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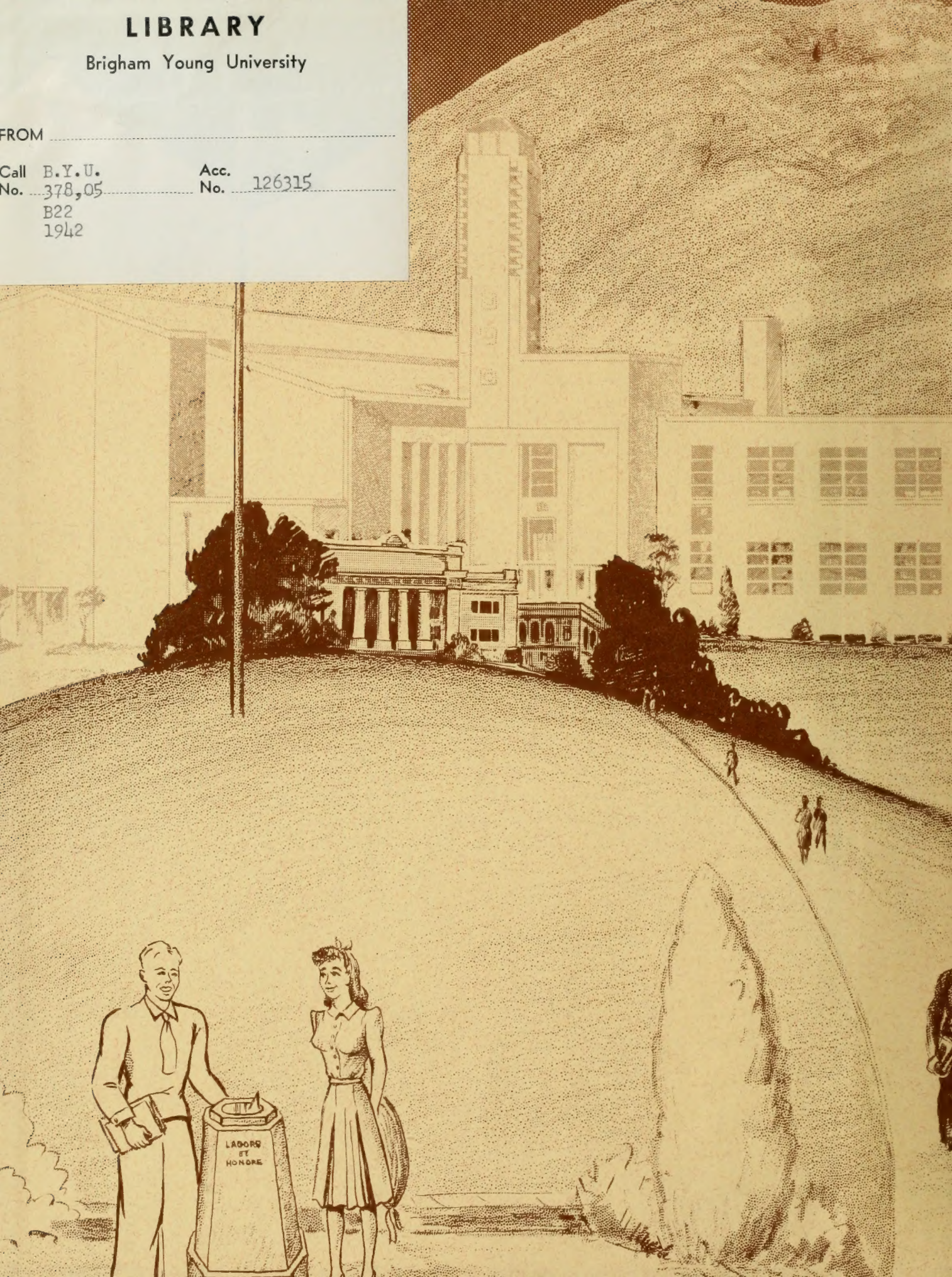
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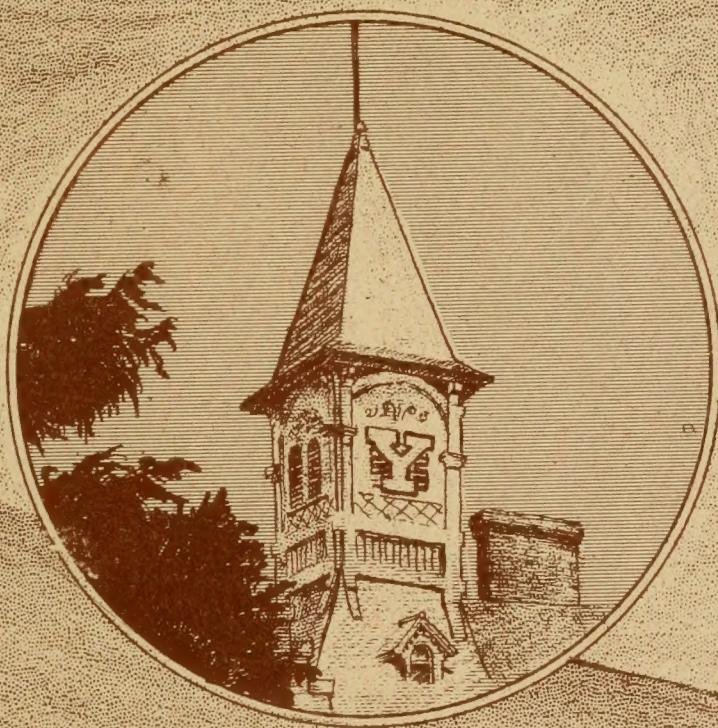
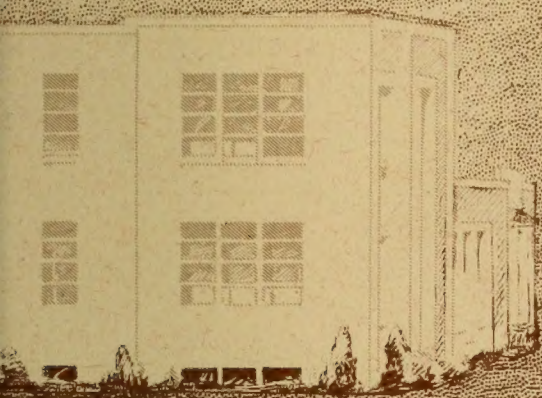
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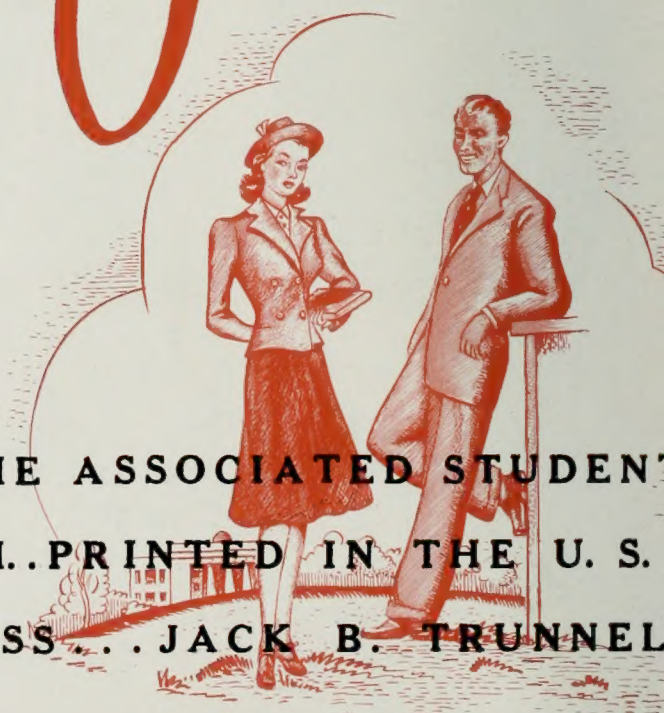


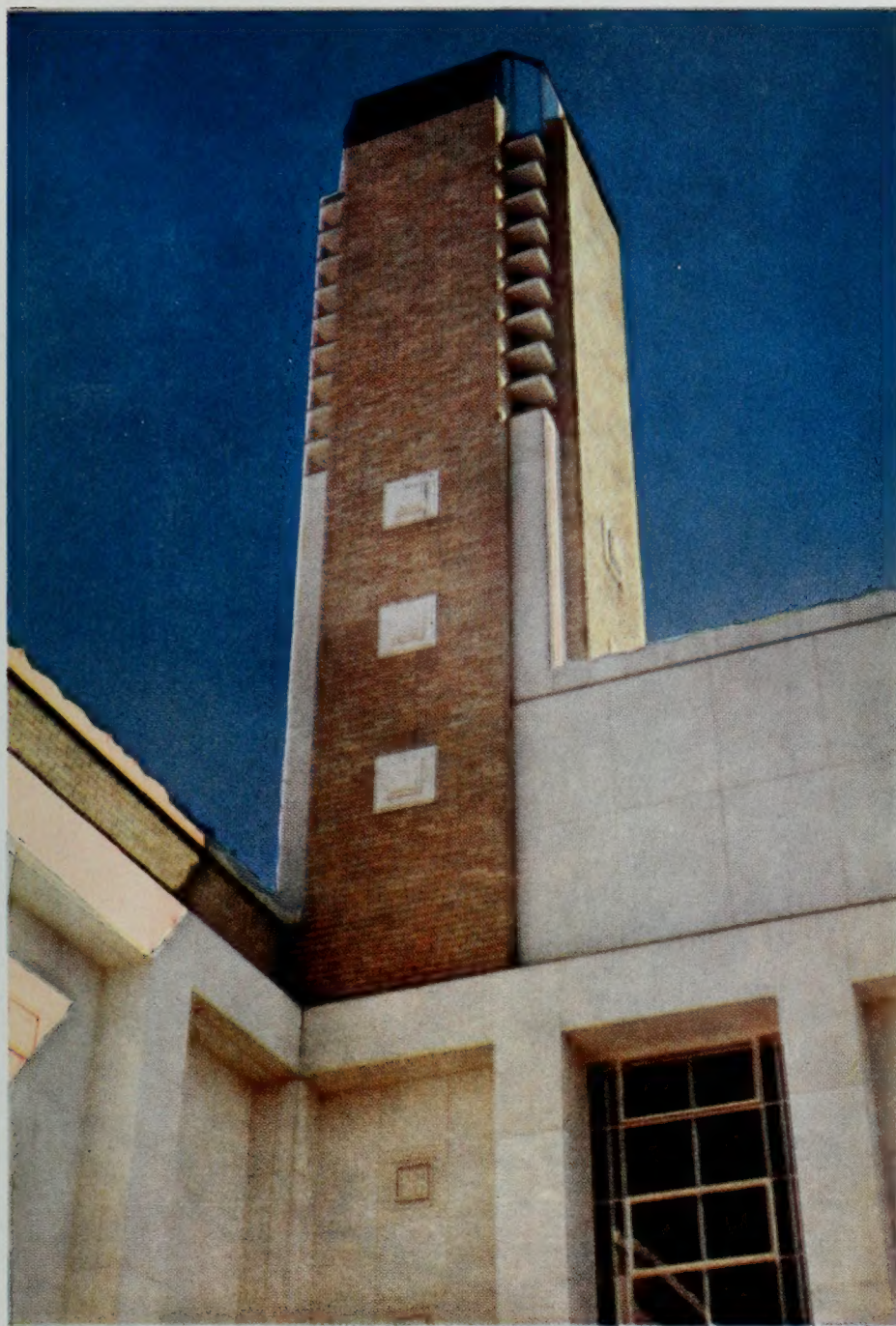
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FOREWORD

There is a war in the world today—the greatest, most devastating war that man has ever concocted. Publishing a yearbook means that both manpower and material are being diverted from the “all-out” war effort which is obviously necessary for the victory of the Allied Nations. Publishing a yearbook is not smiled upon by those to whom winning this war is the whole problem. Publishing a yearbook in 1942 must, then, be a highly objective, long-range matter—objective in the sense that war and all evils must be relegated to the status of one mere point on an endless line that is eternity—long range in the sense that the book is published not for 1942, but for future happier years after war shall have been pushed from some remote corner of the earth, never to return.

This issue of the Banyan is designed as a bridge over the World Wars I and II. Much of its design

has been borrowed (though streamlined in the process) from the gay era that was the “nineties”. Much of its literary style is a humble conception of post-war humor—a bit cynical, a bit antagonistic perhaps, a bit drained of sentiment—but not much about horror and violent death.

No more fitting symbolization of the purpose of this issue could be found than the Banyan tree, whose branches take root serially and continuously until one tree may cover several acres and engulf many serious obstacles to its growth. If—say thirty years from now—this book may serve as a rooted branch, a reminder that college was great and good despite the obstacle of war, if it helps to recall to its owners the utterly priceless experiences which made up their colleges lives, the editor shall not have flunked in vain.

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U N I V E R S I T Y



C A M P U S



CAMPUS



When the campus of Brigham Young University first extended to University Hill in 1911 with the construction of the Maeser Memorial Building, shown above at extreme left, the groundwork was laid for the development of the upper campus. Though the plans which have been made are still far from complete realization, the above photograph shows that progress has been made. To the right of the Maeser are the Heber J. Grant Library, the George H. Brimhall Building and the newly completed Joseph Smith Building.

Many traditions at B. Y. U. focus upon the "Y" largest and highest letter in the world. Eagerly sought by returning students, perfunctorily cleaned by freshman draftees, stared at in wonder by visitors, the great symbol occupies a unique position in the hearts of all those who have fallen under its influence. The "Y" is an important part of almost every scene on the B. Y. U. campus, of which the one below is typical. Right, a lower campus stalwart, the training building and men's gym.



CAMPUS





A familiar sight to all who have tarried 'till the sunset hour in the Education building is the lobby and staircase, highlighted by ivy-filtered sunlight. On this page are shown winter and spring views of the stately Maeser Memorial Building. The widely varying architecture and matchless setting of the Y campus make for anything but collegiate boredom.

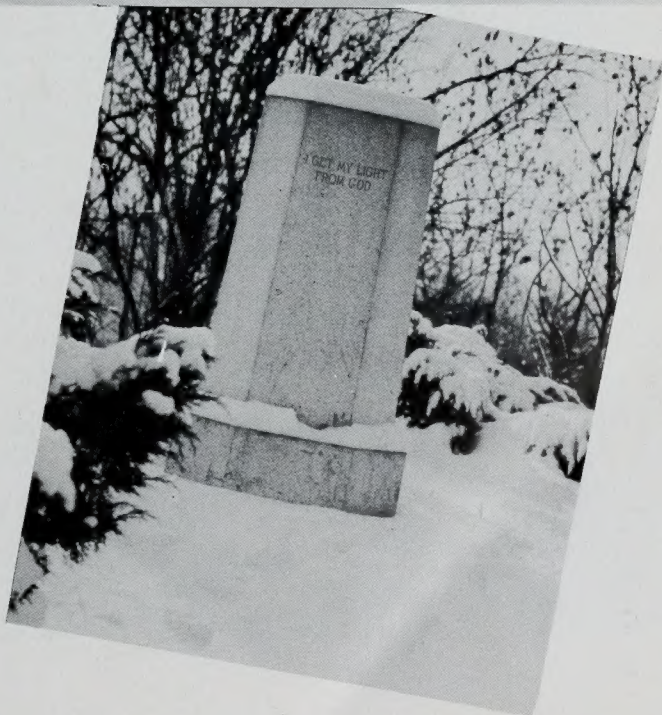


CAMPUS





Opposite page, the oldest building of the institution, the vine-covered, tradition-soaked Education building, designed by Don Carlos Young, son of the university's founder. Above and right, the campus in winter. When the morning or evening sunlight falls on mighty Mt. Timpanogos, new colors are born to Nature. They live briefly in and of themselves, but live forever in the memories of those who chance to view them.

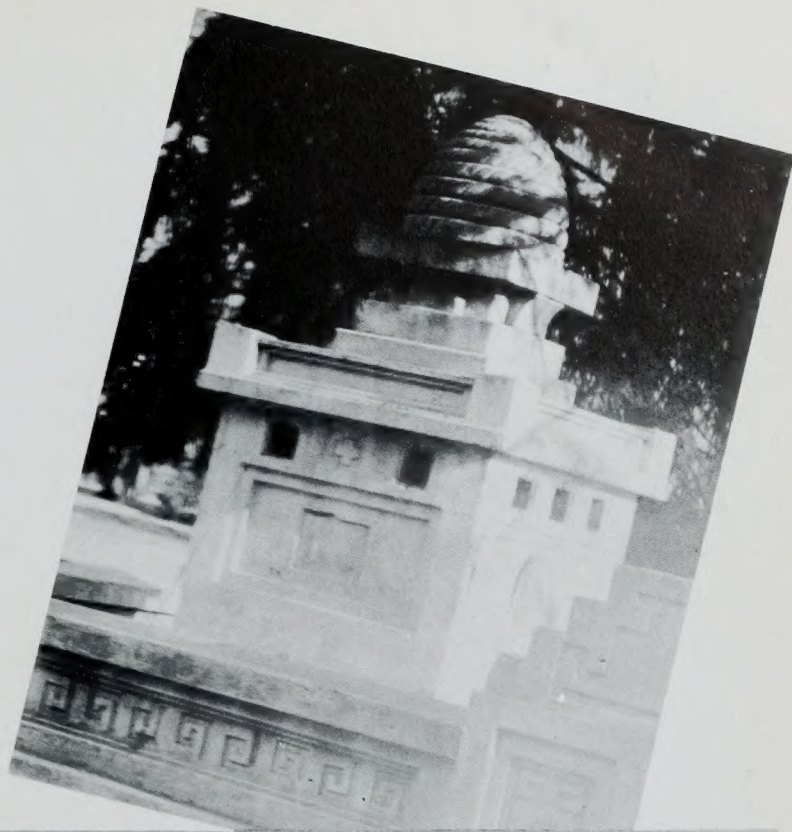


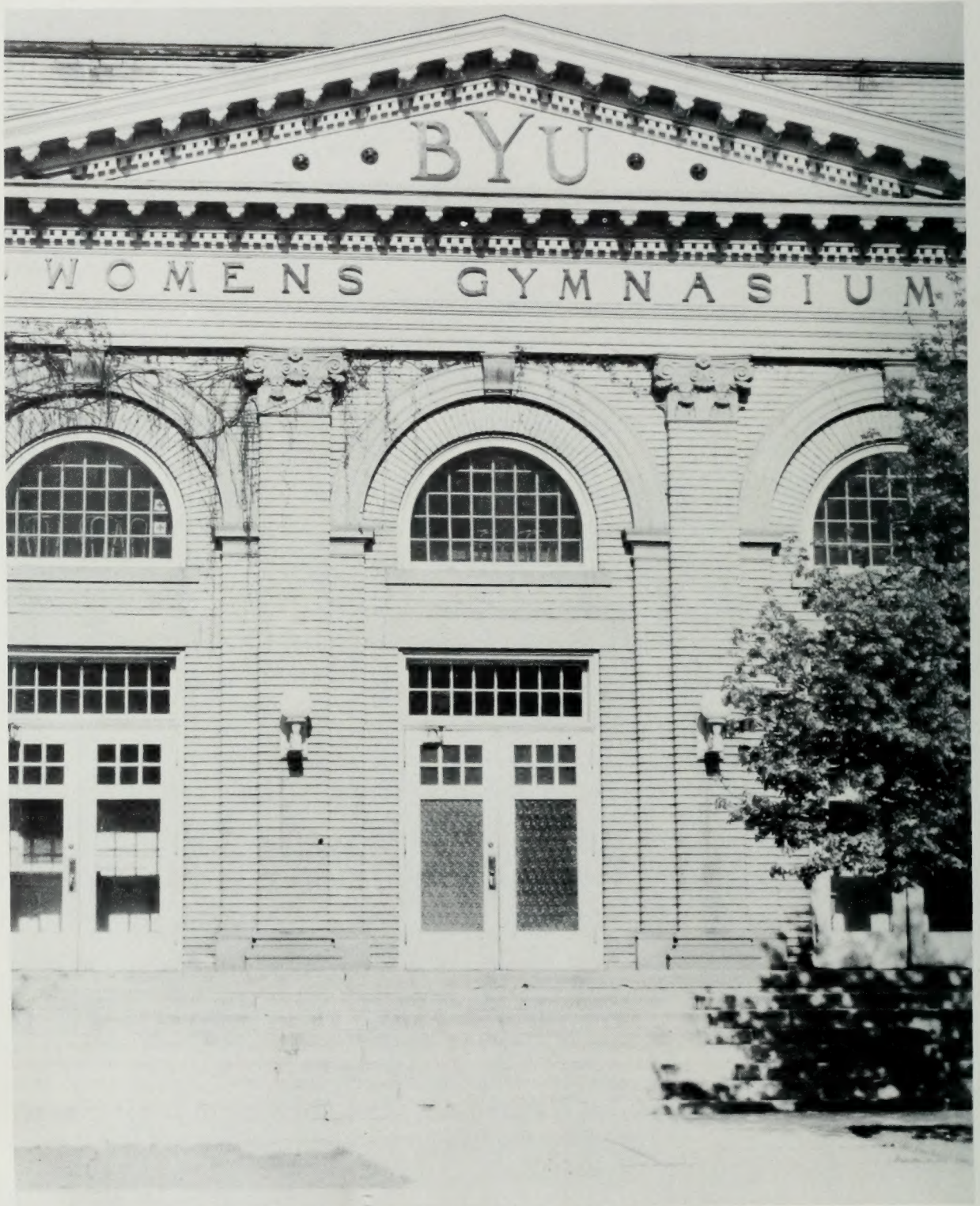
CAMPUS



Rightfully the pride of the campus is the magnificent Joseph Smith Building, product of the Church Welfare Program. Its modern lines, furnishings and facilities have made it a most welcome addition. It has proved to be the balance of power in swinging the bulk of student activity from the lower to the upper campus. This year marks its first full year of occupation.

Below, the George H. Brimhall Building is the home of the zoology department, with one of the finest entomological collections in the west; the bacteriology and agronomy department, the botany department, the office practice department and the Extension Division. The building is modern in every respect and is extremely well equipped. Right, the old Aztec fountain, on the lawn in front of the Education building, is a charming old social center beyond which some people never get in their classward journey.







Opposite page, the much blasphemed and reviled Women's gym, scene of almost countless and continuous athletic activities, has served its purpose well, but as an intercollegiate basketball court, leaves quite a lot to be desired. Above and right, students stroll and pause on two of the multitude of inviting paths which link the various parts of the one hundred twenty-five acre campus.



F A C U L T Y



"Now there are a few things I will require of you."

HEBER J. GRANT



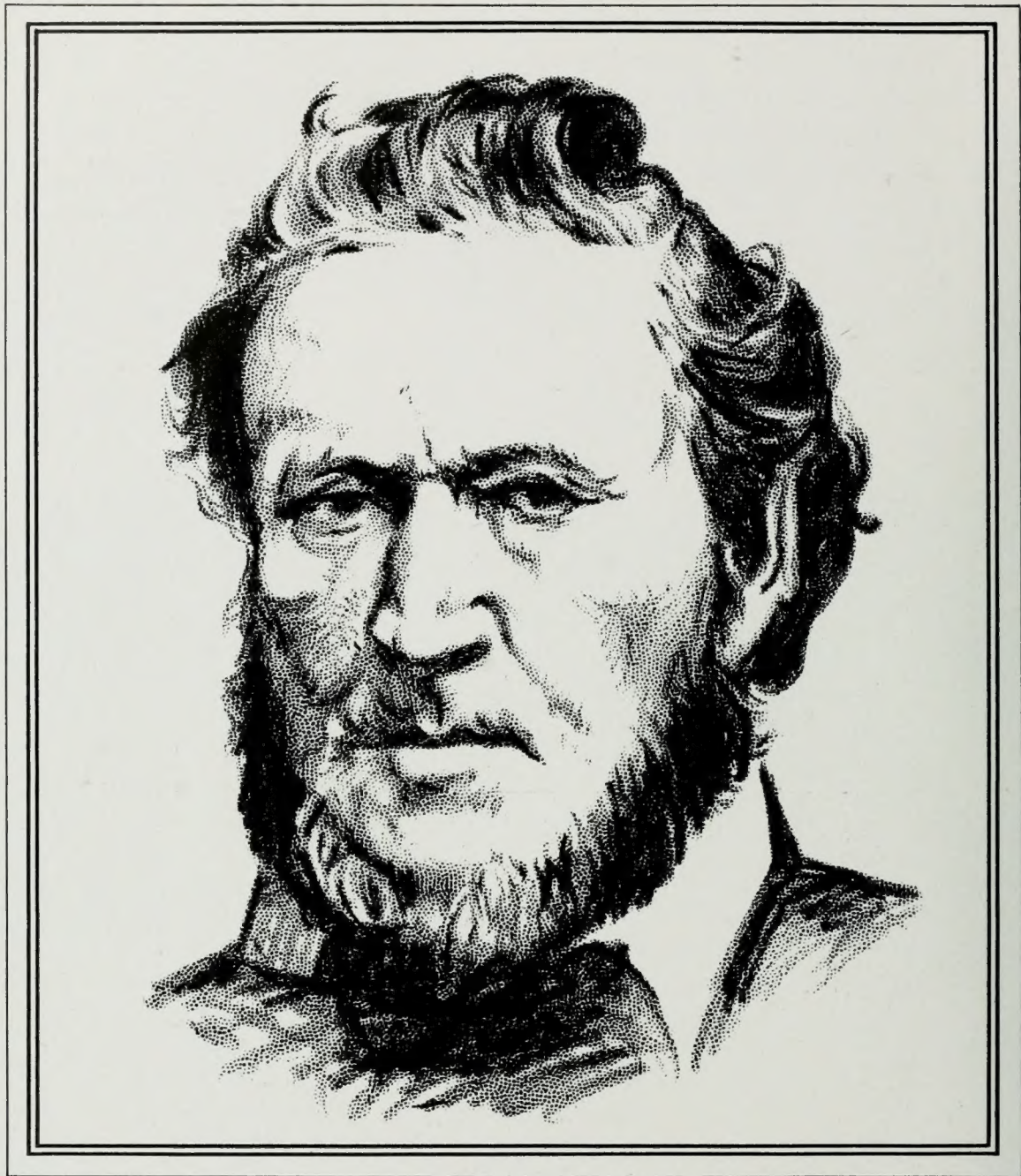
At 86 years of age, HEBER J. GRANT, president of the Latter-day Saint Church, is living proof of the benefits which may be obtained by close adherence to the principles of the Gospel. Prophet, seer and revelator . . . it is to this great man that Latter-day Saints the world over, look for guidance. His writings and sermons have recently been compiled into an excellent volume, "Gospel Standards". As the seventh man to serve as president of the Church since the gospel was restored to the earth in 1830, he has been the author of a brilliant, sympathetic and progressive leadership.

FRANKLIN L. WEST

FRANKLIN L. WEST . . Commissioner of Education, is the vital connecting link between Brigham Young University and the Latter-day Saint Church. The results of his many educational policies have proved Dr. West to be a reliable and ideally qualified supervisor of the L. D. S. school system. Under his unassuming manner and quiet reserve, Dr. West has a deep interest in youth and youth's problems.



BRIGHAM YOUNG



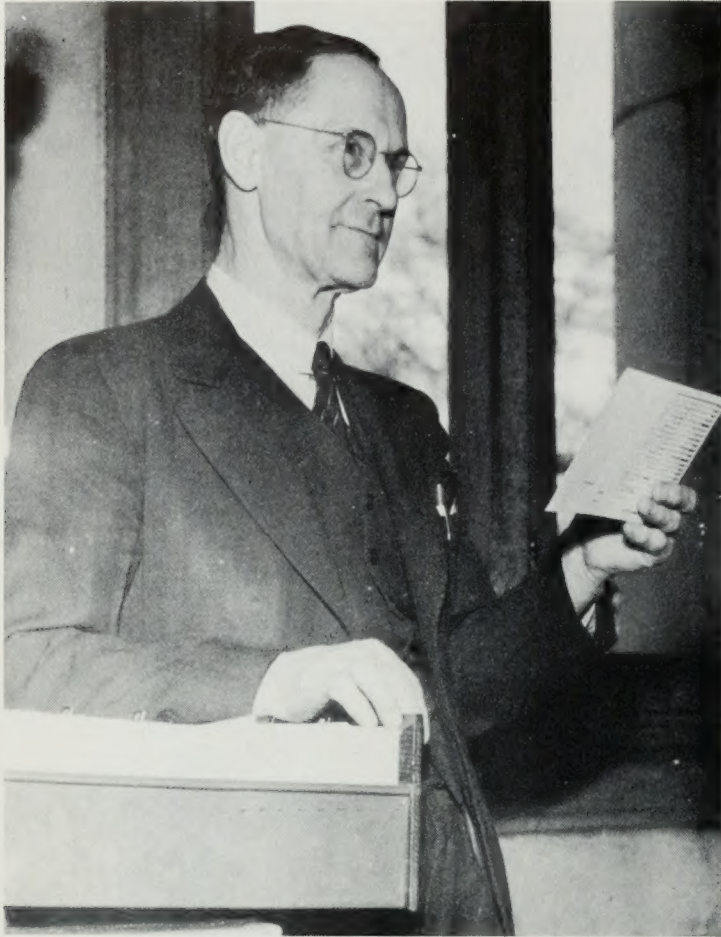
BRIGHAM YOUNG — founder of the university which bears his name — greatest colonizer in the history of the world. Second president of the Church, this dynamic personality is responsible for more of the good things of life in the West than most people realize. Well-laid-out towns, broad streets, neat, successful farms and orchards, and an old and fine school system are but a few of the blessings we enjoy as a result of his far-sighted and inspired leadership.

FRANKLIN STEWART HARRIS



FRANKLIN STEWART HARRIS—President of Brigham Young University . . . a great man whose diversified interests, friendly attitude and unusual abilities have endeared him to students and faculty alike. Out of his broad experiences as an educator, scientist and churchman have come the qualities which have made his twenty-one year era of leadership the brightest in the long history of B. Y. U. To him, leader, counselor and friend, the Banyan says, "Long life!"

TREASURER REGISTRAR



JOHN E. HAYES . . . Registrar. For thirty-eight years genial John Hayes has kept track of high school entrance requirements and college credit. It has been estimated that during his tenure of office he has recorded more than one hundred thousand hours of credit for B. Y. U. students. Keeps in trim by riding his bicycle between campuses while his daughter pilots the family car. Never forgets a face or a name. One of the most pleasant persons in the institution.

Kiefer B. Sauls . . . Treasurer. Regally ensconced in his tiny office, he pursues his duties with an exuberant good nature not generally attributed to the conventional treasurer. Often called the president's right hand, he keeps an eagle eye on every monetary transaction of the university. Thoroughly cooperative and exhilaratingly sensible, he makes an unforgettable impression upon those whom he contacts.



AIDES

Efficient and dependable aides, to whom the university owes much of its smooth functioning, are: Jean Hill, right, who recently took over the job of secretary to the President. Lower right, Lucile Spencer spends her time teaching shorthand and assisting Registrar Hayes. Gets more done per hour than is possible. Below, Gail Brown, who graduated from Allen Hall to speech department secretary to President's secretary to army.



DEAN OF MEN



DEAN WESLEY P. LLOYD

To hear his voice is a rare pleasure — to hear his philosophy is an unforgettable experience. Lends his services not only as the likeable Dean of Men and faculty sponsor of A. M. S., but also handles the job of Bishop of the new Seventh ward in Provo. Used to be an athlete of note. Now lives with his charming wife just east of the Nevada border on West Center. A master in the fine art of counseling, he is a big brother to every man at B.Y.U.





DEAN OF WOMEN



DEAN NETTIE NEFF SMART

Lives in her beautiful new home midway between the men's and women's dorm. Dean Smart is ideally endowed to be an advisor and supervisor of college girls. Has had sixteen years of experiences at the job and has served exceedingly well. Moved to new office in Maeser Building this year. Favorite pastimes include puttering around her home and chatting with "her girls".

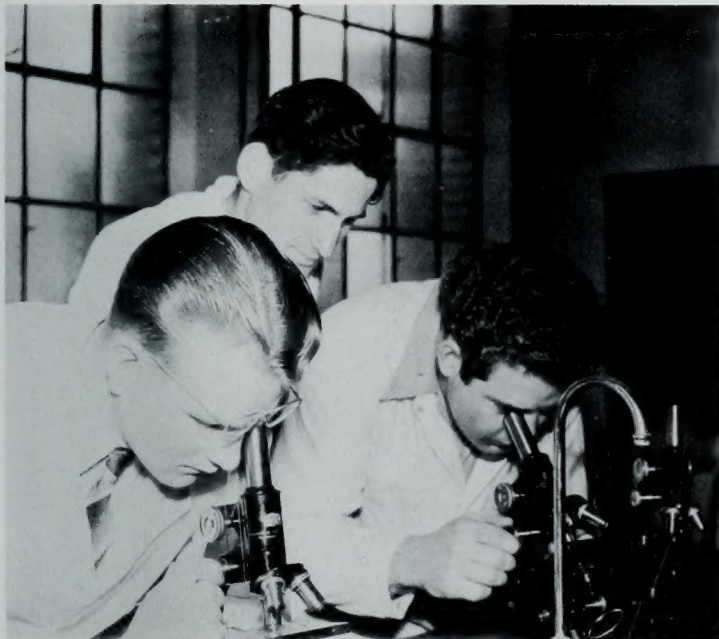




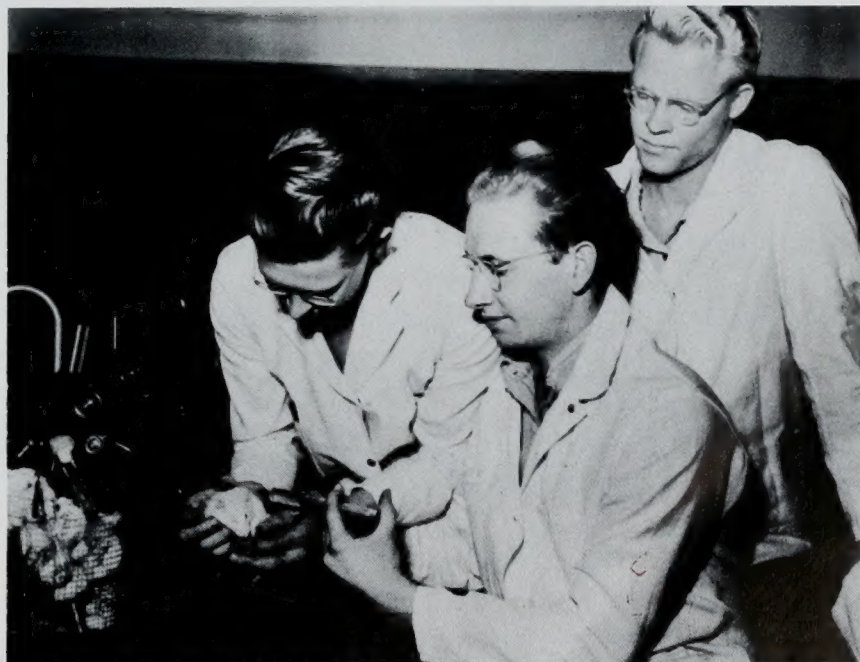
DEAN THOMAS L. MARTIN. Famous throughout the nation for his work in soils and agronomy, Dr. Martin has distinguished himself as a scientist and experimenter. Believes that the people who work around him are as happy as any in the institution because he makes it possible for them to investigate fields in which they are interested. Has extensive contacts with scholarship departments of major American universities and delights in making his influence available to worthy B. Y. U. students.



COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE



Producing better crops, squarer meals, fancier clothes, and meaner germs keeps registrants in the College of Applied Science in a constant lather. Above, Francis Broadbent, Ellsworth Brown and Virgil Telford play cops and robbers with *Pseudomonas jaegeri* in one of the bacteriology labs. Above right, Austin Erickson pours some kind of goo on perfectly good corn. Right, Austin Erickson, Willard Draper and Jack Southgate, fugitives from the SPCA, are but a few of the men over the world who seek hourly for new and better ways to treat disease.



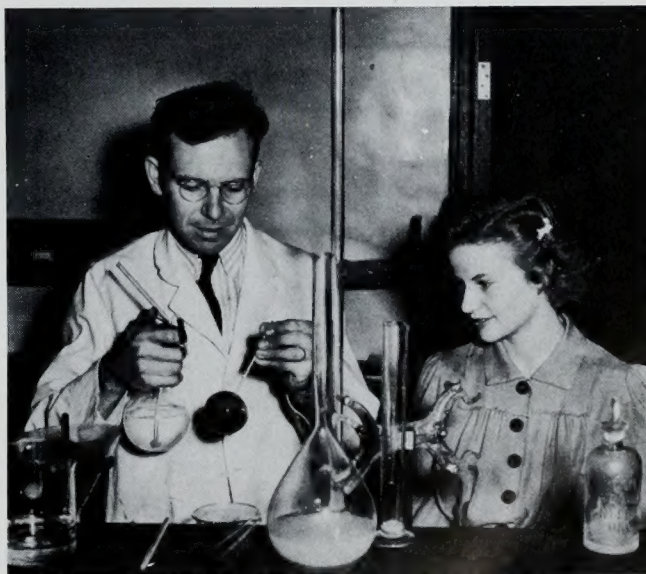
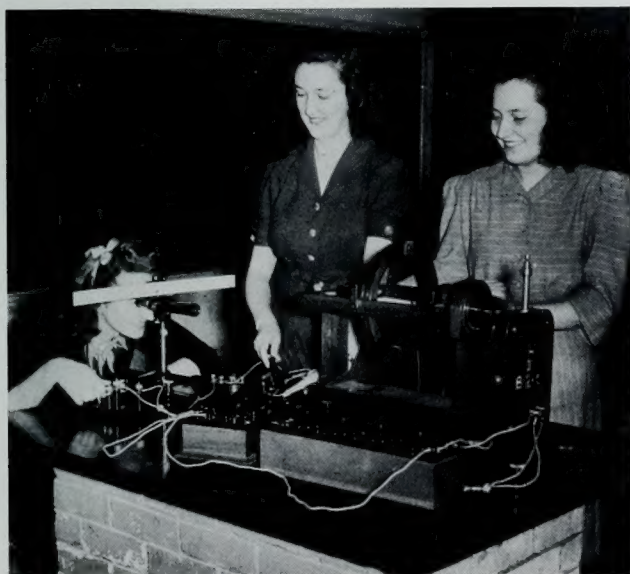
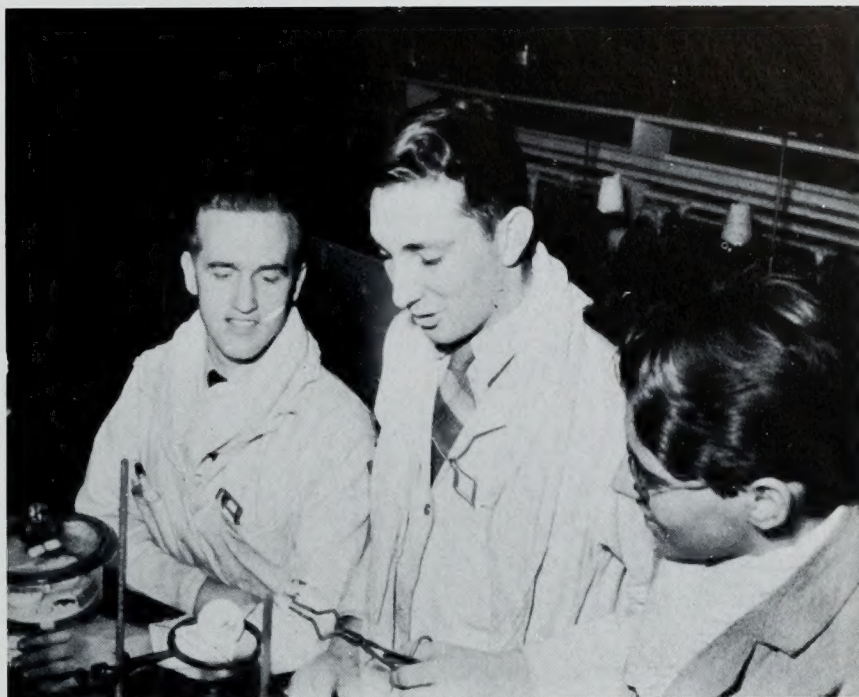


DEAN GEORGE H. HANSEN. Boasting the finest mineral collection in intermountain territory, Dr. Hansen admits that his chief interest lies in geology, though he also enjoys other outdoor sports. Condescends to be cooped up indoors long enough to watch his six foot-seven inch son star on B. Y. High basketball team. A "man's man", he is one of the most popular members of the faculty. Seeks secluded spots for fishing so that he can give vent to un-deanly language if the finny denizens escape.



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Working in the huge, vine-covered, old Education building, students in the College of Arts and Sciences ruin their olfactory senses, but get the excellent training which has made the parade of successful scientists from the doors of B.Y.U. continuous and impressive . . . Quant martyrs John Peterson, Albert Davis and Wayne Urseback rejoice over the almost unbelievable fact that a crucible is "constant" after only three hundred eighty four hours of cooking . . . Below, Lorna Bonnett, Elaine Gardner and Elaine Clark insist that wires, meters and calculations are not for men alone. Below right, Charles Harris and Lily Stewart seek to make of the lowly apple a wormless thing.





DEAN HERALD R. CLARK. Most unique personality on the campus. Intimately acquainted with outstanding figures in art and music . . . has made B. Y. U. lyceum program the best in the West. Follows Y grid squad all over country. manages Student Supply, has priceless art collection and finds pleasure in fact that he has attended more sessions of Alpine Summer session than any other faculty member. Rescues cats from Zoology labs in dark of moon—home overrun by them. Very definitely a good guy.



COLLEGE OF COMMERCE



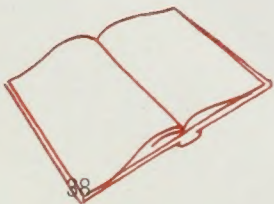
In fancy at least, the College of Commerce plays around with sums almost as fantastic as the national debt. Men struggle and swear in the accounting lab over problems that Einstein would refuse to try. The fairer ones develop amazing speed and facility on all kinds of ingenious labor-saving devices. Above, Yvonne McMurray takes care of the records and collies in the Dean's office. Above right, Evan Croft demonstrates to Louise Abegg the most satisfactory way to produce a capital. Right, Mary Whitely and Alice Bahr add to their efficiency and heart's content.



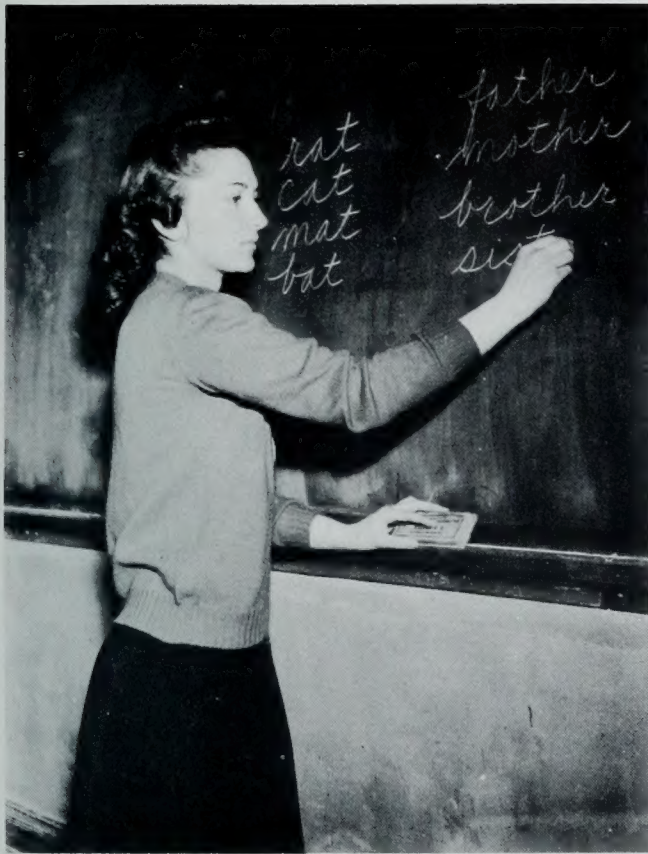
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ●



DEAN AMOS N. MERRILL. The rapid growth of the College of Education has been due in a large part to the efforts of its genial, progressive dean. His philosophy that students should be taught in college to plan their lives thoughtfully and begin to build purposefully for the kind of lives they plan has guided the policy of this college for four years. Not confining his energy to any one field of endeavor, Dean Merrill is recognized as one of Utah's foremost religious and educational leaders, well-known to many as stake patriarch and author of numerous religious works.



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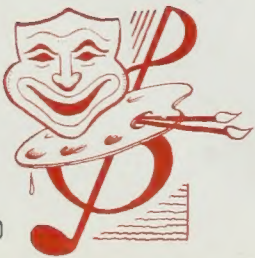


From B. Y. U's College of Education have come a majority of the teachers in the state of Utah. Above, Ethyl Hogge demonstrates her philological excellence to children in the training school. Above right, Geraldine Steedman and Elaine Taylor scour the library files for educational tid-bits. Right, the guinea pigs on whom student teachers practice. Faculty and facilities for training in the field of education are excellent.





DEAN GERRIT DE JONG. Combining in his personality scholar, traveller, linguist, philosopher, musician, and man of religion, Dean de Jong of the College of Fine Arts is exceptionally well-qualified for his position. In addition to his duties as Dean he instructs advanced music students and is a professor of languages. Was stranded in Europe during the summer the war broke out, "worked way" back to U. S. as a waiter on a tramp steamer.



COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS



Maintaining and raising cultural standards is the task of the College of Fine Arts. An all-star faculty has been largely responsible for wide recognition which students in this college have received. Left, Roman Andrus gleefully turns out a ceramic spittoon. Below left, Marne' Whitaker and Florence Lindsay capture the beauty of Western scenery with oils and canvas. Below, versatile Guy Van Alostyne, severe critic of "classic-swingers" (and with whom the editor heartily agrees), works out on one of the organs in the College Building.



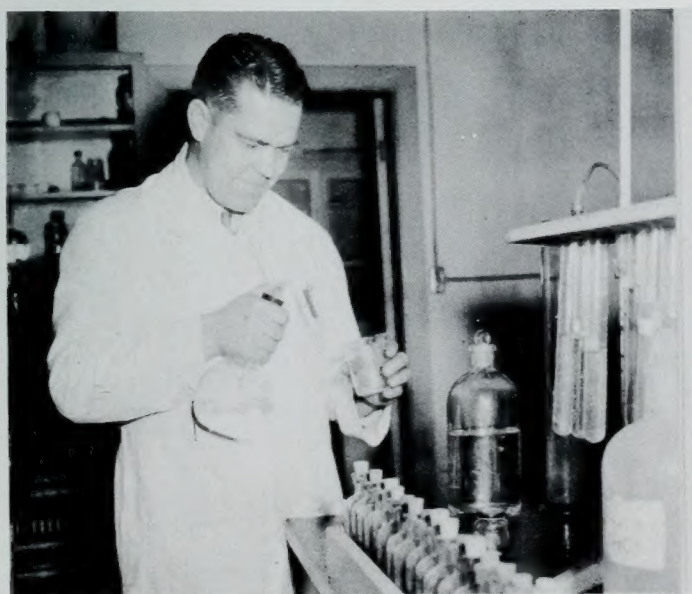
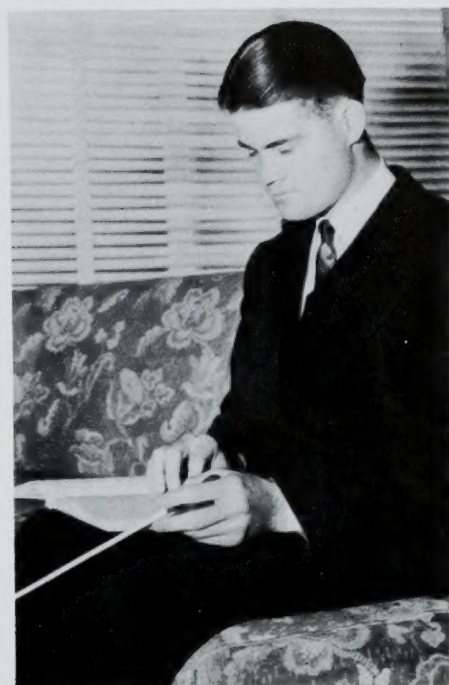
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL



DEAN CHRISTEN JENSEN of the Graduate School has seen thirty-four years at the "Y" come and go and is still trying to find time to realize his long-cherished ambition to continue his law studies. The long list of achievements to his credit are an indication of the fullness of his life. Professor of political science and of history, Dean Jensen finds that his classes make large demands on his time. In spite of this fact, he carries out his duties in the Graduate School with the keenness of mind and vitality of interest that have always characterized his work.



THE GRADUATE SCHOOL



Men and women from many fields of endeavor meet in the Graduate School as they work for more letters to string out after their names. Above left, Max Butler, pre-med and fiddler of the highest order, fondles the bony haid of Adolph. Above, Ralph Laycock, one of the best all-around musicians ever to attend the Y, studies for what will undoubtedly be a brilliant career in music. Left, a man who kept lights burning all night in the Education building, Glen Miller works with iodides.

THE SUMMER SESSION ●



DR. ASael C. LAMBERT, dean of the Summer Session, possesses the attributes of thoroughness and exactness, which, coupled with his unique administrative abilities, bid fair to make him realize his ambition of making the B. Y. U. summer school the finest in the West. Although he takes pride in his powers of cold analysis, his friends all recognize the spiritual qualities which help to make him the scholarly, respected man that he is.



THE SUMMER SESSION



Attending summer school at B. Y. U. is an unique experience, especially during the latter half of the summer at Aspen Grove, high on the northeastern slope of Mount Timpanogos. Above, Velma Bates and Paul Felt take time out between classes during the first summer term. At right and below are scenes from the magnificent Alpine Campus. The pursuit of studies reaches its greatest satisfaction under these circumstances.



DIVISION OF RELIGION ●



J. WYLEY SESSIONS. Representing the acme of kindness and thoughtful consideration, Professor J. Wyley Sessions, director of religious activities, has won the hearts of all the students at B. Y. U. He is never too busy to listen to perplexing problems, never too rushed to help with the solutions. One of his most recent contributions to Brigham Young University is the establishment of the Lambda Delta Sigma coeducational fraternity which gains more popularity each year.



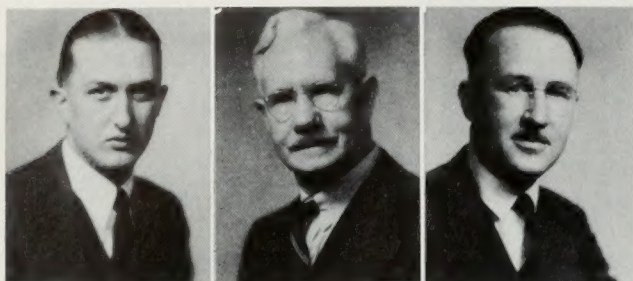
DIVISION OF RELIGION



Many of the most valuable experiences of life at Brigham Young University are provided by the Division of Religion. The University Sunday School and the newly instituted M. I. A. program are both rooted here. Above, a Sunday night discussion group listens to Gus Shields give his opinion. Right, these richly garbed gentlemen pose after taking part in a religious dramatization. Below, another group smiles at Paul's ideas about women.



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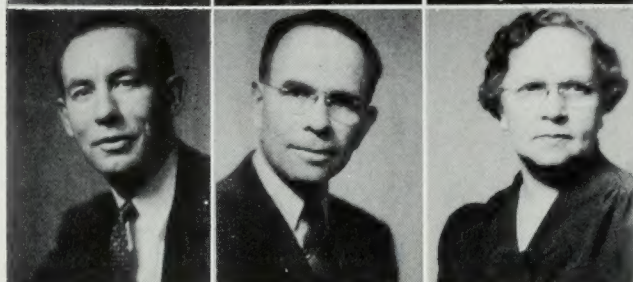
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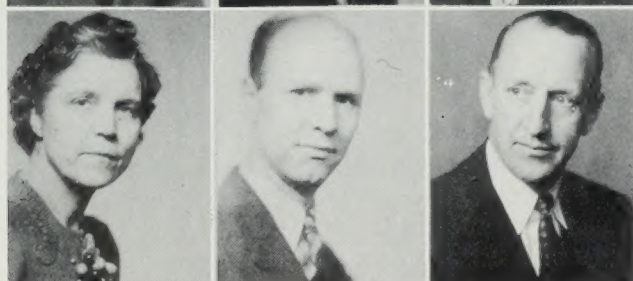
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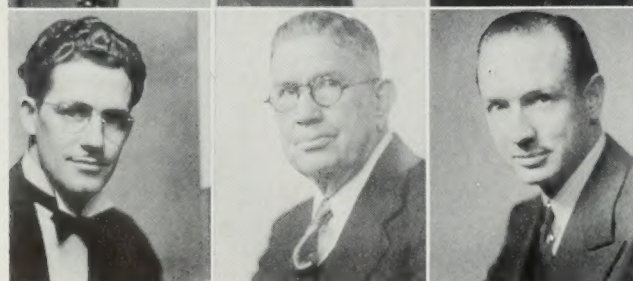
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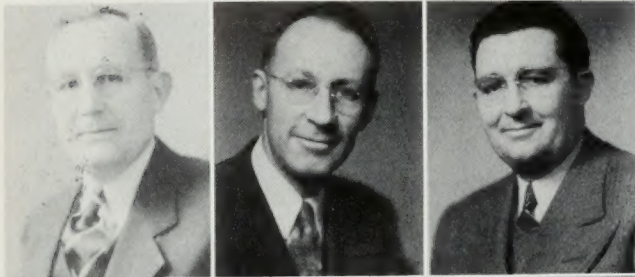
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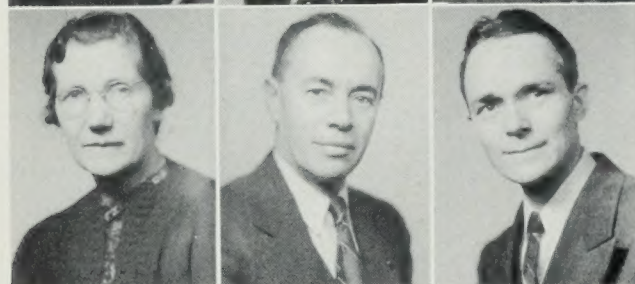
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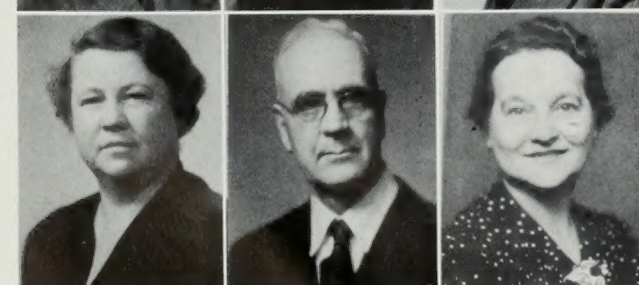
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EXTENSION DIVISION



From Persia to Peoria, solitary students learn by correspondence with the Extension Division, which also conducts off-campus classes and other services. The Division is directed by Dr. Carlton Culmsee, above right, who is also editor of university publications, head of the Journalism Department, and publicity chairman. The publicity workers horde facts in the form of pictures and clippings, know everything about everything about the school, e. g. how many times B. Y. U. has beaten Utah in football, or how many dolts there are in the "Y News" office. Above, Afton Hawker keeps track of phone calls and Dr. Culmsee's jokes. Right, Maye Mangus, Bernice Mecham, Mary Ellen Dauwalder and Barbara Kinghorn ravel Visual Instruction intricacies.

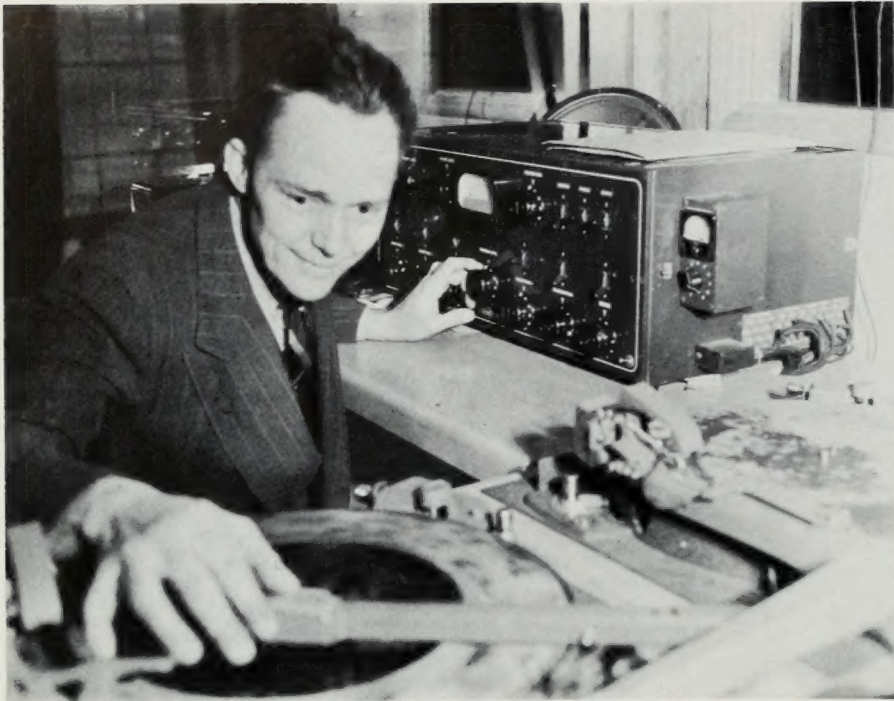


EXTENSION DIVISION



One of the more important services of the Extension Division is the maintenance of a very complete film library. Schools and organizations in cities and towns hundreds of miles away from Provo benefit greatly from this excellent system. Film service is under the supervision of Thomas Broadbent, above-extreme right. Also shown above are Rulon Poole, left, and Doyle Green, conversing with Herr Broadbent. Left, Edward Harris, Rulon Poole and Jack Bonnett re-wind and repair films.

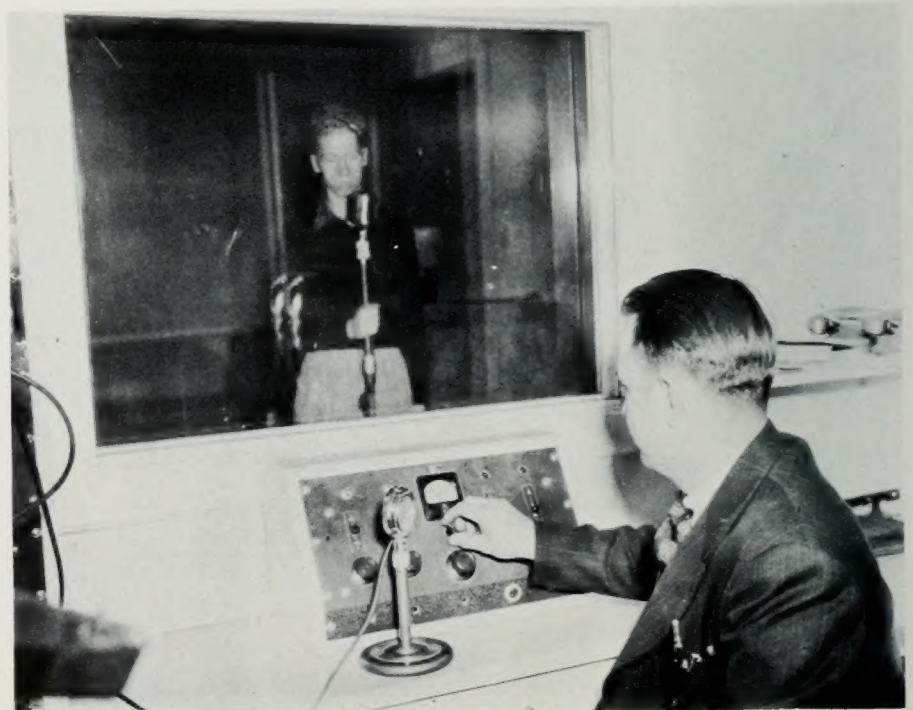
RADIO



Norman Geertsen, above, surrounded by the maze of glistening knobs and dials in the Joseph Smith Building control room, is head sound technician for the entire institution.

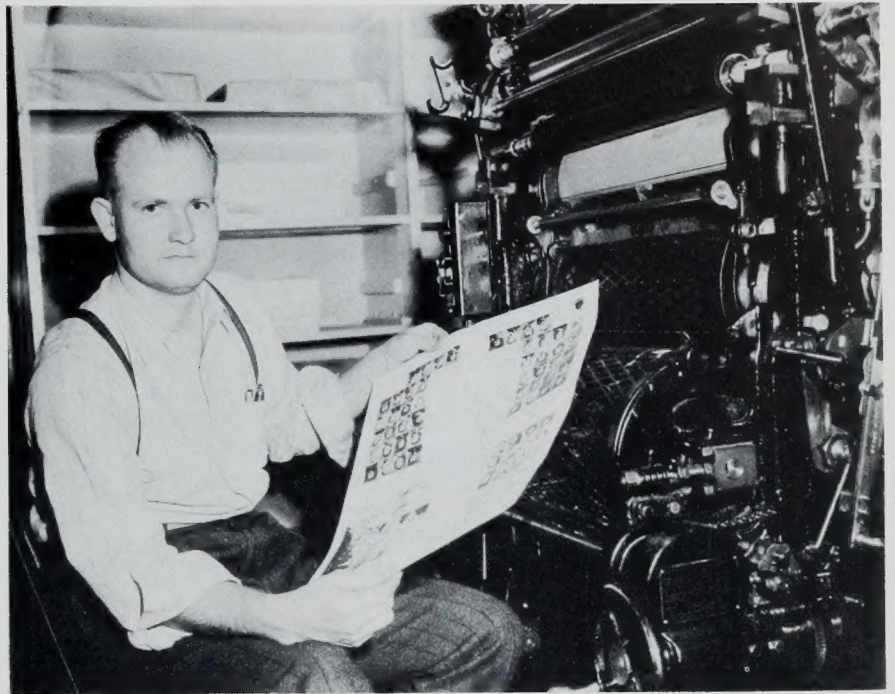
Radio facilities in the new Joseph Smith Building are the best that money can buy. The arrangement is highly flexible and can be used for almost any type of hook-up or service. The upper campus studios and control room are richly appointed and rightfully one of the show-places of the university. There is no better equipment in the country.

The lower campus studios serve as the locus of most of the university broadcast series, and for speech classes and tests. Here, again, is excellent equipment housed in decidedly tasteful surroundings. The quality of productions staged here is consistent with the always high standards of the speech department. Instructor Ralph Ungerman is shown testing the voice of Bob Brown.



UNIVERSITY PRESS

One of the busiest and most efficient departments at B. Y. U. is the Press. Its employees are constantly harassed by lack of sleep, irate and impatient customers, breakdowns, sluggish Banyan workers and Vic. Despite all, they manage to turn out in the course of a year all manner of catalogues, Messengers, stationery, forms, tickets, texts and the Banyan.



Friendly, cooperative Frank Haymore manages the Press. He is shown at the business end of the big Harris offset press which is his pride and joy. His wail of "More copy!" can be heard at any hour in the Maeser building.

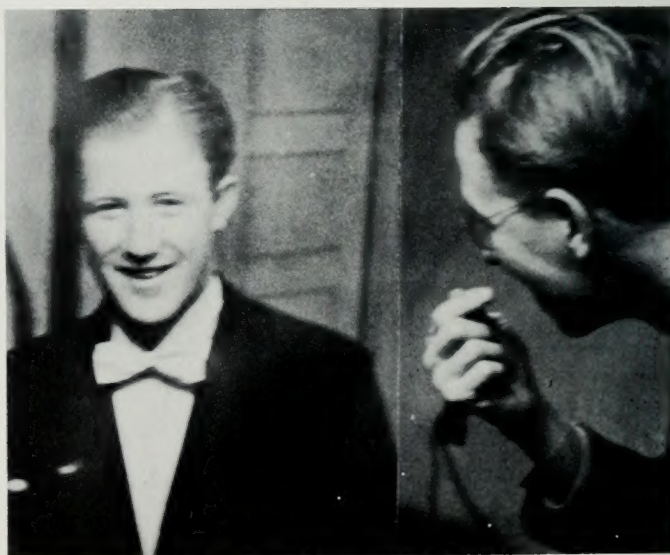


Boxing champ—plate maker Delvar Pope, super-cartoonist Sam Calder, and Beatson "Women - are - putty - in - my - hands" Wallace collaborate here on the weighty problem of stripping a negative. This trio, along with Marjorie Dabling and a corps of diligent workers, give their all for the production of consistently superior printed work. The Press crew is a delightful one to know and an excellent one with which to work.

PHOTO STUDIO



The B. Y. U. photo studio, operated entirely by students, has taken all of the class and organization portraits in the Banyan for the past seven years. Everybody knows "Joe", the photographer and manager of the studio. He is shown above with three of the girls who retouch negatives, make proofs, sell prints and endure unspeakable insults via phone from the Banyan office. At right above, Joe is being droll. Below, he is shown in two characteristic poses as he records Ralph Olson for posterity and fifty cents.



STUDENT SUPPLY



The Student Supply, managed by merchantman Neal McKnight, is a campus social center where Homer Clark paints signs, people flip for candy bars and occasionally buy textbooks and supplies. All profits go toward the construction and maintenance of bigger and better athletic facilities. The stadium is an outstanding example of the effectiveness of the idea.

TELEPHONE OFFICE

Probably few people have been inside the university telephone exchange. Hidden away on the third floor of the Maeser building, it is the trite but true nerve-center of the B. Y. U. communication system. Pretty Vee Bell, head operator, answers more questions every day than any single prof in the school.



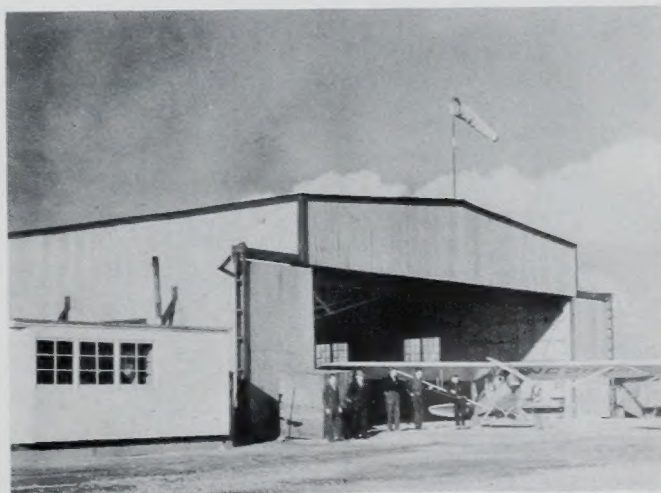
BOOKBINDERY-MEDICAL OFFICE



These are the repair centers at the Y. Both students and books need repair and attention after so much work and neglect. Under the direction of James Clark, above left, the school bindery keeps library books in good shape, binds the *Banyan* and hundreds of other volumes. Student medical service at B. Y. U. takes care of minor ailments, but should be enlarged considerably to handle the school needs.



Cooperating with the National Defense Program, Dr. Wayne B. Hales gives his services to training students in the ground courses of meteorology, navigation and civil air regulations. He is shown above with Jack Trevort and Edward Garner. Right, George Andrus squints through a complicated gadget to find the sun. Below, views of the Provo airport, soon to be expanded to the tune of three million dollars. Merrill Christopherson, airport manager, is one of the reasons that aviation will have a big future in Provo.



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STUDENT RULERS



Still huntin'

STUDENT COUNCIL



PAUL FELT, student body president. Super politician . . . returned missionary . . . boxer . . . fine organizer . . . owner of splendid personality. Managed student affairs with smooth, professional confidence and efficiency . . . was stabilizing force in council . . . official go-between in student-faculty affairs. Will be missed.



Above left, CENELLA FAGG, secretary-historian. Sweet . . . hard working . . . extremely efficient. Upper right, AMY COX, student body vice-president. A chosen spirit . . . has it all over Dale Carnegie . . . dependable in the highest degree. Right, LES HENRIKSON, social chairman. Biggest man on the campus—from the side . . . unbelievable sense of humor . . . can be proud of job. Better kids than these have never occupied the student body office—as good maybe—but never better.



STUDENT COUNCIL



GEORGE HILL
Senior Class President

FRANK GARDNER
Junior Class President



THERON KNIGHT
Sophomore Class President

TAYLOR ABEGG
Freshman Class President



A. M. S. OFFICERS

Perhaps the most active group on the campus, these men were responsible for adjustment and recreation of all male students of B. Y. U. Aided greatly in B a n y a n sales drive, engineered successful "Carnival" assembly and dance. Above, President Verl Clark, center, with counselors Reed Nilsen and Keith Ercanbrack. Below right, the district captains, the feelers, by means of which the organization maintained effective contact with men of the university. Below, Coy Miles, who served as A.M.S. president until called to the armed forces.



A. W. S. OFFICERS



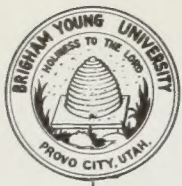
The Associated Women Students share an office with the A. M. S. Serve a similar purpose. Left, President Lucy Cannon flanked by her counselors Maxine Taylor Bleak and Louise Abegg. Below are the Mentors, big sisters to homesick, and not always bewildered, freshman girls. They are: front row, Rinda Taylor, Eileen Palmer, Faye Christensen, Jean Hill. Back row, Birdie Boyer, Norma Sanders, Isabel Hales, Lena Cook, Lucy Tanner. The Girls' Jamboree and the nightmare Preference Ball are dreamed up annually by this group.



STUDENT PROGRAM SERVICE



Under the able direction of Phil Low, left and center front above, who had the valuable assistance of Neil Stewart, Mayda Stewart, Rhea Robbins, Howard Draper, Dale Rex and Georgia Cullimore, the Student Program Service again served as a means of publicizing B. Y. U. and affording students chances for development. The aim of the group has been to send good entertainment to schools and communities in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. Despite a late start, over 150 students have presented eighty programs under its supervision.



ACTIVITIES



P U B L I C A T I O N S



BANYAN



Jack Trunnell, editor-in-chief . . . pre-medic . . . plays trombone in band and orchestra . . . fond of puns and big words . . . keeps picture of Smith College - Cynthia Anne Mallory on his desk . . . wedding is set for June . . . brow-beats his staff and they love it . . . put up posters prognosticating school's closing early . . . sold more yearbooks than any predecessor.



Gene Goaslind, business manager . . . quiet . . . friendly . . . efficient as they come . . . sold the Banyan and the ads . . . kept the books balanced . . . hails from Idaho and Allen Hall . . . returned missionary . . . if there's a committee, he's on it . . . Alph Kappa Psi, Delta Phi, Blue Key . . . Consensus of campus opinion, "He's the best!"

BANYAN STAFF



Don Bowen
Ad. Mgr.
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Sports Ed.

George Andrus
Photographer
Carol Oaks
Class Ed.

Elaine Christopherson
University Ed.
Betty Clark
Organization Ed.

Les Henrikson
Bunyan Ed.
Clara Jensen
Activity Ed.



Banyan stand-bys, people who assisted the editors . . . at Right, Avonell Sorensen, Carol Oaks, Ethyl Hogge, Marjorie McIntyre, Velma Bates, and Clara Jensen, with Albert Purcell and Hugh Law seated.



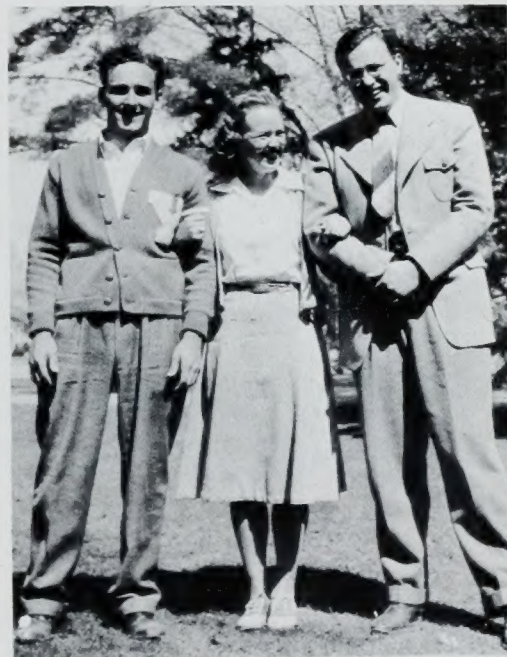
Glen Snarr, diminutive editor, excellent newsman, quit school Spring quarter in favor of city newspaper . . . married at Christmas . . . energy personified, good critic.



Bill Gay, business manager, always in a hurry, never without his bike . . . Chased blondes, ads, and the wolf from the New office . . . Went to class occasionally . . . Kept his precious books and unit shield on his desk to remind him of his dignity.

Y NEWS STAFF

George Sorensen, at right, sports editor . . . center left, Anne Walker held the assignment editor spot, really knew what went on . . . Josephine Seaton, center, news editor . . . center right, campus heels Jim Hecker (ye editor next year), Clara Jensen, and Les Henrikson wrote columns no one read except to scan hopefully to see if their names were dragged in the mud.



The staff en masse. These are the leg men who chased down the news and instead of phoning it in to the re-write man, dashed for the office and pounded out the copy. Clara Jensen, DeMar Teuscher, Jim Hecker, Elaine Snarr, Art Hansen, Basil Romanovich, George Sorensen, Velma Bates, secretary, Les Henrikson, Hugh Law.

AIR CLUTTERERS



Each Monday, 6 o'clock, College Varieties on KOVO, student participants only . . . Florence Rogers, Le Moine Suttlemyer, Kay Summerhays with director Les Henrikson in a typical broadcast, always punchy . . . now in its second year of production, the program has proved popular.



Chipman, Hecker and "One Punch" at KOVO in a regular sports broadcast . . . happened every Saturday, 5 o'clock . . . interviews, sports reviews and previews . . . College Varieties Sweethearts, Betty Jean Dorton, June Peterson, and Donna Hadfield give . . . outstanding trio on the campus airways . . . programs written and directed by students have been varied and interesting . . . many have participated.



ALLERLEI

The Autumn quarter saw intensive and extensive hunting for a cougar, the real, live variety . . . letters went all over the country, replies came from everywhere . . . the Frosh planned to present the prize at their assembly . . . Kimball and his mob smile at the only variety produced, (A gift of Washington State U.) (Below) I. K's had one drive, sent the "Y News" to Y'sers in the service . . . officers are shown looking at the registry they accumulated . . . Below right, People often came out of Friday "Y News" scrambles with more than one use for the paper.

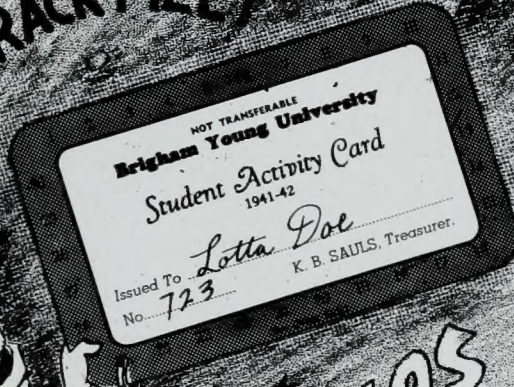


OCT. '41 -- JUNE '42

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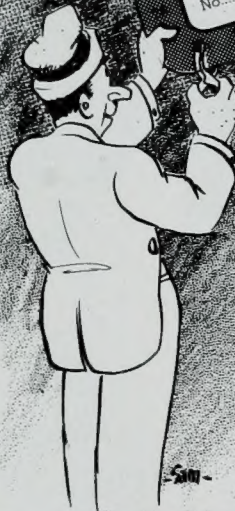


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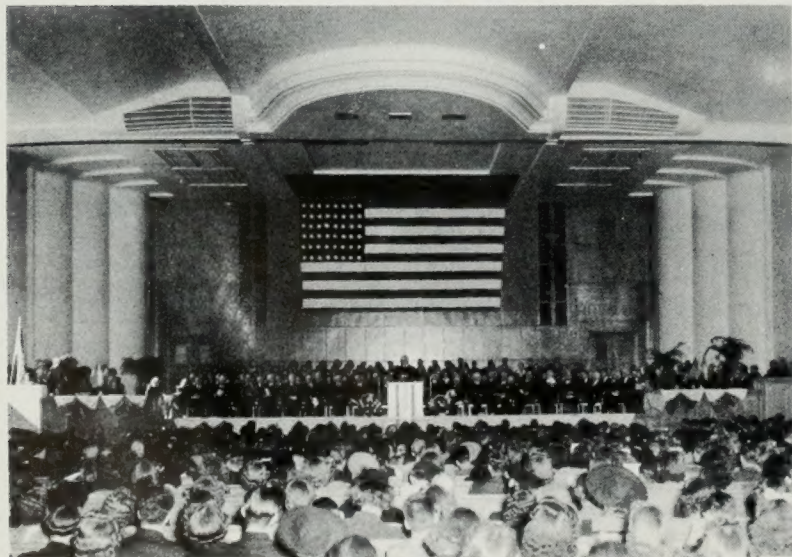
★ Concerts

★ LECTURES

★ Homecoming



FOUNDER'S DAY



Hailing back to genesis, once each year is Founder's Day . . . left, parade of dignitaries to the Joseph Smith Building . . . above, students march up 8th North, class ranks filled . . . at left below, dedication of the new building in impressive ceremonies with President David O. McKay and Elder Joseph Fielding Smith as principal speakers . . . Founder's Day Ball climaxed the day.

REGISTRATION

Three nightmares each year, Registration . . . Karl E. Young, at right, dooms Shirley Salm and Glen Oliverson to some Frosh English section . . . below, Drs. Tanner and Beck take time out during schedule and requirement discussions to observe a nematode striding past . . . Prof. Sessions painstakingly explains to another student that he must take religion this quarter and every quarter, while Virginia Riches ignores the proceedings.



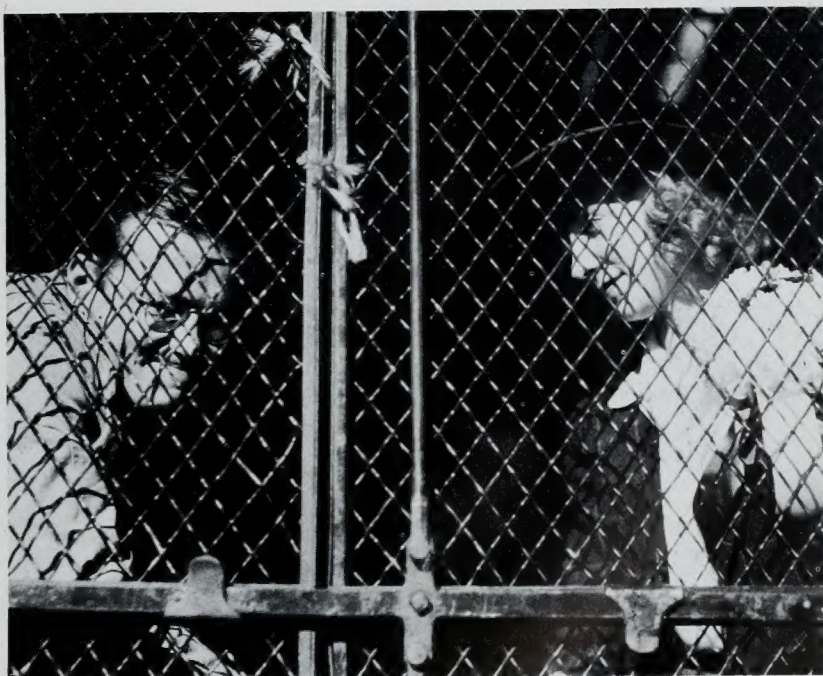
HOMECOMING

Gala Homecoming . . . Below, Queen Rhea Robins and escort Theron Knight under the football standards at the ball . . . right, the queen float, Rhea, Marion Pyott and June Andrew . . . Below, White Keys led the parade down the Avenue, "pall-bearing" a huge block Y.

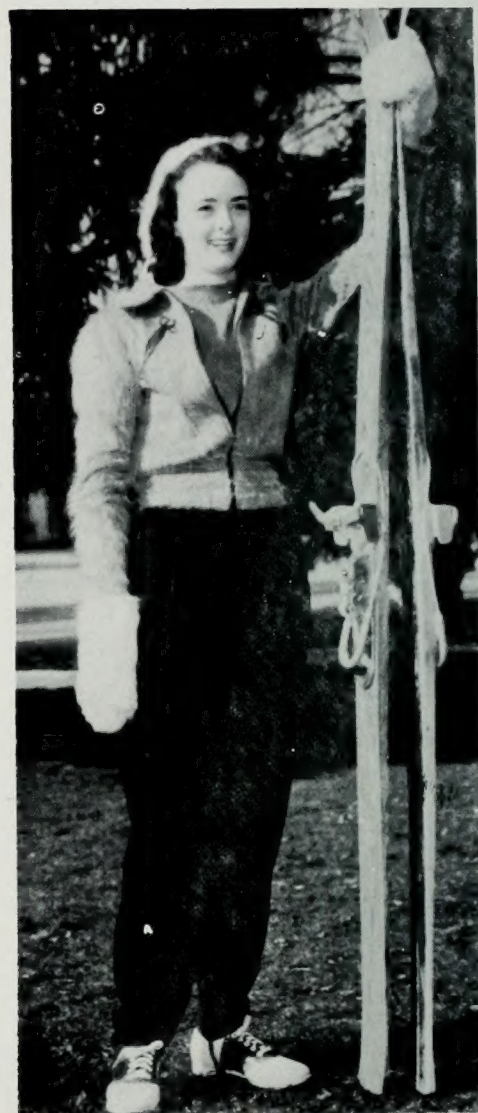


HOMECOMING

Beautiful day for a parade . . . Right, Theta Sigma Rho victory float . . . Below, typical Bricker humor in the parade . . . Below right, Unowho, having promised a cougar for the game, had a cage with trimmings. Cage arrived, audience waited in expectation, and cougar accompanied by the Homecoming queen turned out to be Les! The only correlation between cage occupant and cougar was I.Q. ('Cept Rhea!)



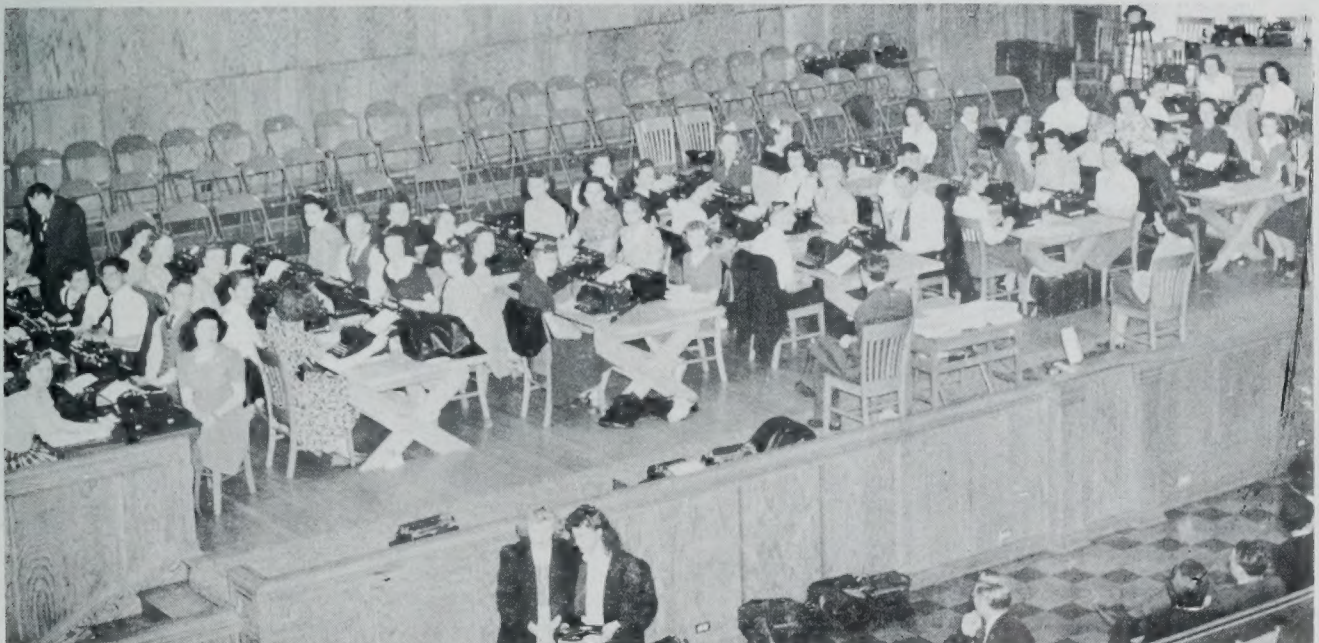
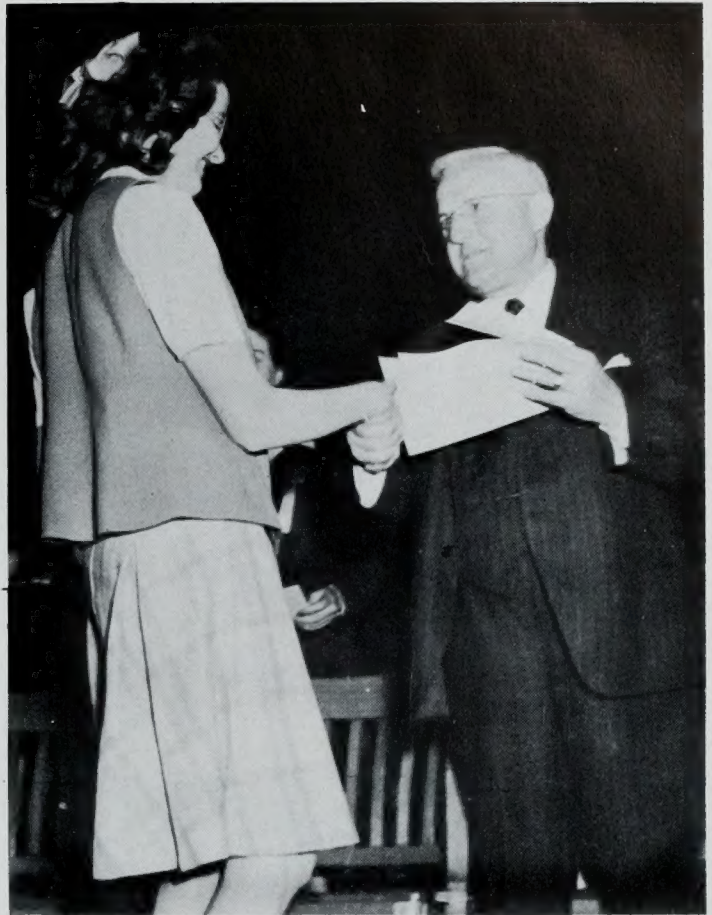
SNOW CARNIVAL



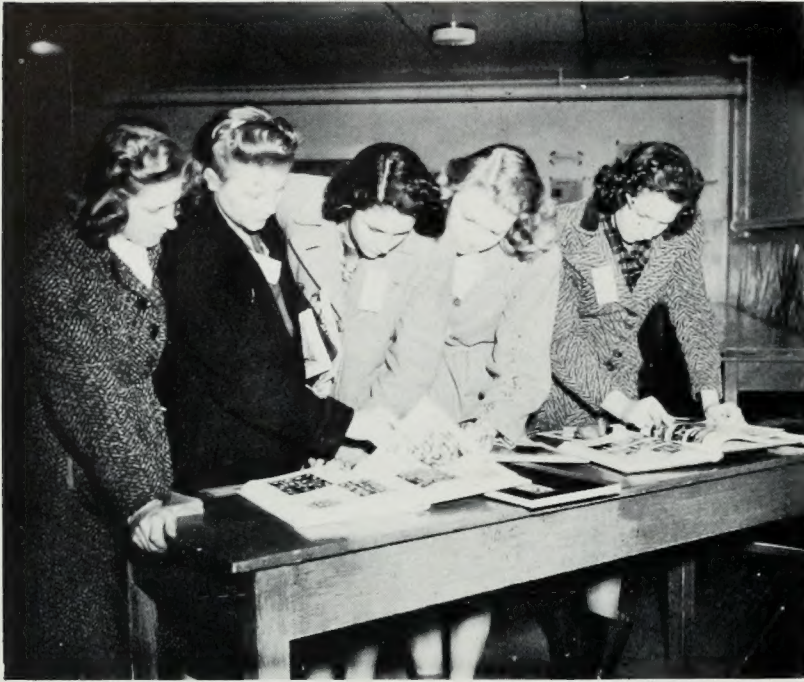
A. M. S.-sponsored Snow Carnival featured slaloms, jumps, skiing, skating, and sore muscles . . . Above, lovely Winifred Jennens captured all honors as Carnival Queen . . . Left above, part of the gang near the bus which took snow enthusiasts to Vivian Park . . . Below, Don Klein surveys the weather . . . lots of sun, snow melting fast in the city, but plenty all right on the mountain slopes. Beautiful Snow Ball preceded the day. Queen and attendants were presented in a unique winter fashion revue.

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Once each year high school students participate in the Commerce-College sponsored High School Commercial Contest . . . at right, President Harris shakes hands with high school winner and presents certificate of merit . . . Below, the typing contestants warming up before a speed test on the stage of the Joseph Smith building.



PRESS CONVENTION

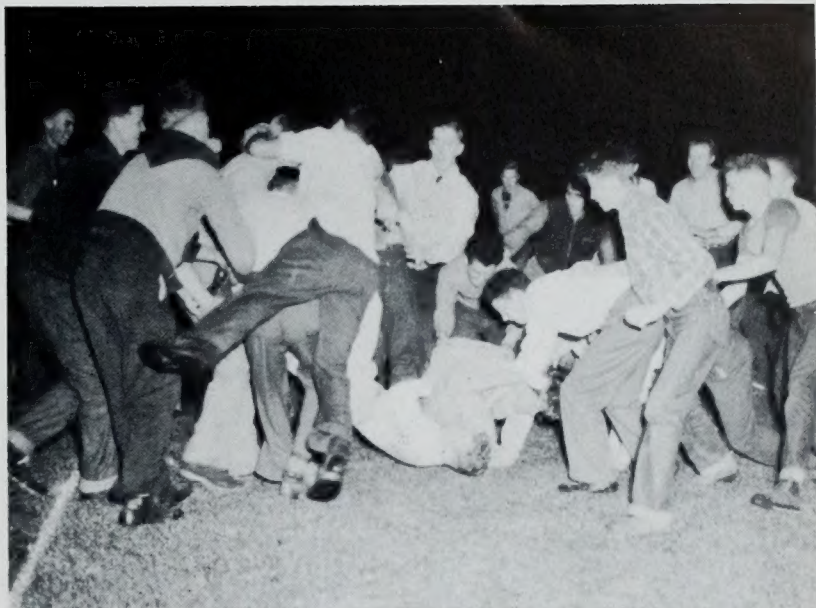


To encourage youthful aspirants in writing, the Y invites high school students to its annual Press Convention . . . Highlight of the meet is the prize for the best news story written at the convention about an event presented . . . Left, interested journalists view the Banyan display in the Commons . . . Below, Press banquet featured food, with Carlton Culmsee and Oliver Smith requiring and tolerating no comment.

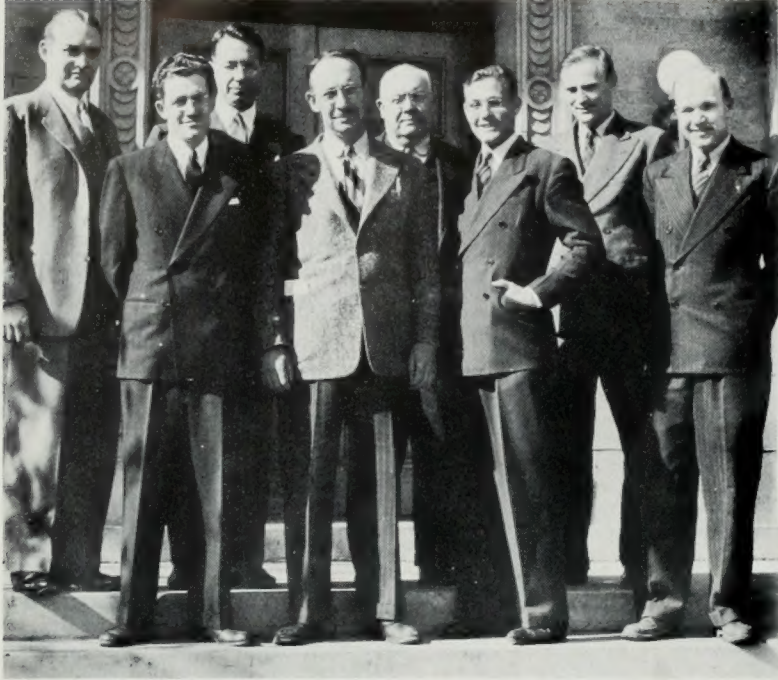


FROSH INITIATION

Taking fiendish delight in making sure that Freshmen feel at home, the whole student body assists in Frosh initiation. At right, Greenlings demonstrate their affinity for Sophs and sacks during the traditional sack rush between the halves of the Gree-ly game . . . Below, an endless duty dutifully done, Freshman shining shoes . . . one of numerous demands of upper classmen . . . singing at odd moments, carrying books, never speaking until spoken to, are privileges of hazing week.



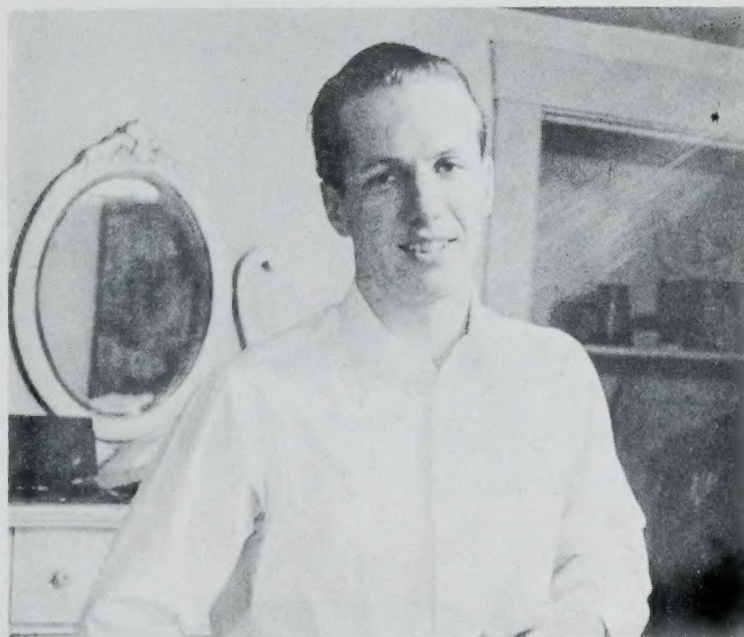
DEBATE AND ORATORY



Debate, as always, had a good season with verbal battles between universities and also intramural scrimmages by the squad . . . At left, the power behind debating, faculty advisers A. Smith Pond, Thomas L. Broadbent, Weldon Taylor, Alonzo Morley, Elmer Miller, student-manager Howard Craven, O. Meredith Wilson, and Harold T. Christensen . . . Below right, energetic student squad, front row: Jean Skinner, Rosemary Spears, and Mellie Benton; second row, Bill Sterling, Winifred Kunz, and Cleo Davis; back row, Clinton Oaks, Richard Taylor, Howard Craven, and Merle Borrowman . . . Below right, debaters and advisers smile.



CANDIDRY



Banyan photographer George Andrus, most picked on and most yelled at man in school, was always hungry. Dependable . . . queer, dry sense of humor . . . good egg, and wonderful to work with, often drank Hypo between classes, thus the expression . . . Right, above and below, Rex Hall, in off and on moments. That pained expression could be Physics 41, too much peanut butter and sauerkraut or end-of-the-month doldrums . . . The on-moment begins with vague recollection of a conversation with attractive V. N.—so on goes a sweater, and out goes Rex, Betty Jean-bent.



JUNIOR PROM



"Reflections" themed the Prom, outstanding social event of the year . . . held for the first time in the Joseph Smith building ballroom . . . perfect decoration, excellent music, radio broadcast during the dancing . . . Left, the committee who planned every detail . . . Below a tradition at the Y, the Junior promenade and waltz, other dancers as spectators for the moment.



JUNIOR PROM

After a successful party the committee reflects with satisfaction on "Reflections", another perfect Prom . . . Chairman Mark Weed, husky football player, presented his reason for frequent trips homeward; she was brunette, very gracious . . . Committee members include, front row, Birdie Boyer, Josephine Seaton, Chairman Mark Weed, Jean Stoddard, class vice president, and Chloe Priday, class secretary; back row, Bert Miller, Glenna Perkins, Grant Neuteboom and Frank Gardner, class president. Below, Watching the Juniors Waltz.



DANCES



"Dutch Treat" to assist needy students was presented as the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, second only to the Prom in campus dance importance . . . Below, Eric Sonnenberg, chairman, Elaine Christopherson, Evelyn Haws, and Bill Moon, committee. Numerous student body dances peppered the school year . . . Some were semi-formal, others sport . . . left, underclassmen in partly formal attire at the Clubhouse . . . left, below, Cleo Olsen and Fielding Abbott looking lost and forlorn at a student body party.



DANCES



Dancing, from waltzes to boogie woogie, is as much a part of the curriculum as English . . . Birdie Boyer practices a little cupidry or perhaps William Tell-ing while escort Frank Taylor and Ann Danvers and Keith Ercanbrack watch with interest . . . Dr. Lloyd dances college style with Mrs. Lloyd . . . Lora Hilton appears to be taking it well with Bob Walker . . . Lambda Delta Sigma, "a thousand strong," danced at the Joseph Smith building.



PREFERENCE BALL



Coeds reverse dating uniquely at the Preference Ball . . . Escorts are assigned from lists of men submitted by girls, men receiving most preferences becoming preferred men . . . Right, Lora Hilton, chairman, with A. W. S. assistants, and the preferred men . . . Below left, Taylor Abegg, "The Preferred Man," flanked by Cecil Jorgenson left and Gene Fox right, toasts the fair sex . . . part of the thousand and one people at the ball.



SPIRIT



Spirit and pep, coupled with excellent teams and good competition, gave us our best athletic season yet . . . Above, cheerleaders Jules Gage, Bill Daniels and Jim Howie lead a yell at the Utah game . . . Right, he's off again . . . a rally this time . . . Below, White Keys and Y. C's with Betty Rich in an unusual basketball game demonstration.

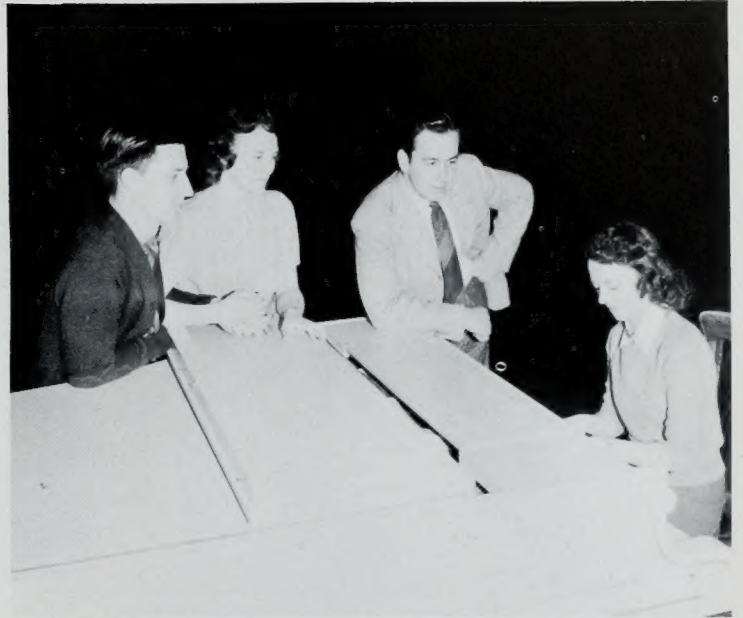


VARSITY SHOW



Frank Erickson, Rulon Bradley, Winston Mercer, Curt Curtis, and Ralph Laycock, the music behind the show . . . not only the performers, but composers and arrangers as well . . . entertained in many programs, especially good in the Varsity Show . . . At left, Winifred Jennens and Bette Wunderli climax their striking Dance with a striking pose, both lovelies from Detroit . . . clever plot coupled with consistently good music and acting made the Varsity Show "colossal".

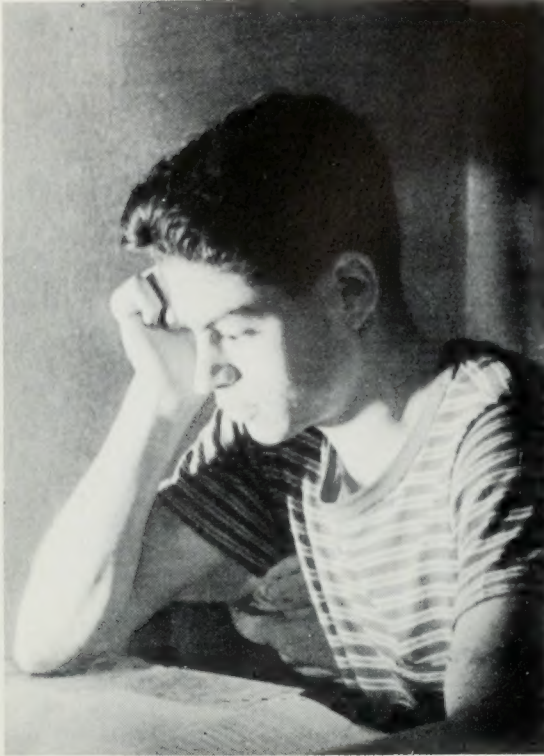
VARSITY SHOW



"An Ounce of Gold", written and directed by Les Henrikson, was another good Varsity Show . . . Above, Frank "Foo" Erickson and Ralph Laycock . . . Above right, Rolfe Peterson, Betty Jean Dorton, Joe Martin, and Chloe Priday, members of the cast . . . Right, Frank, Ralph, Venice Whiting and Les, proofread the script.



BATCHING - BEARDS



Provo is filled with "batchers," students who live on beans, spaghetti, and rice Above, Wally Kreisman proves that batching does not interfere with studying Above right, Albert Davis, Howard Morrison, and La Raine McArthur reluctantly wash the quarter's dishes, a batching "must" after just so long Right, Junior - Senior beards coming off with the help of coeds and electric razors Beards were thick and flourishing, in some cases embarrassingly absent during the annual beard-growing contest. Seniors won, naturally.



ASSEMBLIES



With adequate seating capacity, assemblies, both devotional on Tuesday and regular student program on Thursday were well-attended . . . at left, Dr. Glen Wallace, in traditional Scotch costume massages authentic tunes from his bagpipes to the evident delight of everyone in ear-shot . . . Below, A. C. exchanged an assembly . . . singers waxing eloquent with "My Hero" . . . d'fool acrobates brought roars of approval from Y'sers . . . Devotionals featured the college mixed chorus in anthems, chorals, and hymns, and presented distinguished speakers.





Busiest people on the campus, fingers in everything, are the Associated Men Students . . . Activities included orienting new students, Pie Bust, Snow Carnival arrangements, Y Day, and Carnival assembly and dance . . . Above left, A. M. S. "Cuties," part of a novel assembly . . . Above right, Darel Leavitt and Jay Wilson, co-chairmanned the Pie Bust . . . Left, Carnival Dance featured puncturing of Axis leaders.



Another activity-filled year for the Associated Women Students . . . Above two girls at the Jamboree, but there's doubt as to their ability on the piano . . . Above right, four towels appear as costumes greatly admired by an onlooker . . . Right, a Gypsy and a tramp compare notes on a successful party which proved that girls can have fun minus the male population, for one evening at least.



ALLEN HALL



Allen Hall, wolves' den . . . Above, the dorm . . . Above right, this room's windows open at the back of the building giving a good view of Knight Hall's back lawn, where the lasses are fond of sun bathing. David Hill owns the telescope Cy Thompson is using. David charges two cents a look . . . Below right, favorite spot in the dorm, the telephone and environs . . . Dean Lauritzen, Hoot Argye, Veach Willis, and Bob Evans loaf.



KNIGHT HALL

Amanda Knight Hall, girls' dorm, where ninety girls catch their sleep . . . Right, the Hall, beautiful in its architecture . . . Below right, gables make for good slants to mount knick-knacks on . . . Below, McIntyre, Covey, and Hilton in the living room . . . Many stories come from the dorm, fondly called "A Man a Night" . . . Rumor says all the screens are off first floor rooms since the eleven o'clock deadline really is enforced.



INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET



Outstanding for many years, and looked forward to by many Western schools, is the B.Y.U. Invitation Track and Field Meet . . . Above, Senior high school girls' posture parade against the beauty of Mount Timpanogos, most colorful event of the two-day meet . . . Left, Director Charles "Chic" Hart giving last minute instructions to secretary Gail Graham.

THIS IS WAR



War is on, and the Y feels the effect of it; fellows being inducted constantly, underclassmen registering, drives for bond and stamp sales; this is war!!!! Above left, Rex Daniels, ready for defense of America and freedom . . . Above right, Ed Ure obligates himself . . . Below right, an Army recruiting officer explains the rudiments of commission obtaining and army life to interested Y men anxious to do their bit . . . appalling sidelight is that for every fellow who has gone to fight, a girl has dropped school.



A W A R D S

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Paul Felt
Amy Cox
Cenella Fagg
Les Henrikson

CLASS OFFICERS:

George Hill
Venice Whiting
Naomi Anderson
Frank Gardner
Jean Stoddard
Chloe Priday
Theron Knight
Georgia Cullimore
Norma Henderson
Taylor Abegg
Harold Argyle
LaReah Nielson

STUDENT HANDBOOK

Bert Miller

COLLEGE VARIETIES:

Les Henrikson

AWS:

Lucy Cannon
Louise Abegg
Maxine T. Bleak
Phyllis Jensen

AMS:

Verl Clark
Keith Ercanbrack
Reed Nilsen
Coy Miles
Russel Harris

SERVICE BUREAU:

Phil Lowe
Dale Rex
Neil Stewart
Phea Robins
Howard Draper
Mayda Stewart
Georgia Cullimore

WAA:

Geneve Hickenlooper
Roberta Holt
Ernestine Hatch
Beth Burr
Lenore Hansen

DEBATE:

Merle Borrowman
Howard Craven
Albert Neckes
John Stone

Cleo Davis

Jean Skinner

Richard Taylor

Melanie Benton

Leah Holdaway

Clinton Oaks

Rosemary Spears

ORCHESTRA:

Mayda Stewart

Deane Brown

Maurine VanCott

LaDell Bullock

Phyllis Smart

Max Shirts

Maxine Taylor Bleak

Rheta Anderson

Quentin Nordgren

Don Earl

Edith Done

Betty Jean Stapley

Ralph Laycock

Juna Christensen

Max Dalby

Jack Trunnell

BAND:

Juna Christiansen

Wayne Sorenson

Max Dalby

Ralph Laycock

Don Hemingway

Winston Mercer

Max Shirts

Arlene Derr

Merrill Durfee

Eugene Evans

Donna Lou Wardell

Paul Slack

David Swenson

Jean Stoddard

Dahl Merrill

BASKETBALL (Varsity)

Dean Gardner

Bob Orr

Duane Esplin

Frank Fullmer

Gee Jackson

Dale Hunt

Don Snow

Bryce Christensen

Rolfe Peterson

Dale Rex

Brady Walker

Floyd Giles

(Freshmen)
Cy Thompson

Rex Olsen

Ken Powell

Grant Richins

Walt Prusse

Kenneth Rothwell

Lloynel Harding

Neil Welling

Leonard Swanson

FOOTBALL: (Varsity)

Ted Tibbetts

Jim Hecker

Howard Holdaway

Gerry Marking

George Wing

George Jackson

Grant Mulleneaux

Vaughn Kimball

Sam Mavrakis

Owen Dixon

Ken Bird

Dee Call

Wes Bowers

Clair Lloyd

Reid Nilsen

Fielding Abbott

Mark Weed

Herman Longhurst

Bob Orr

Melvin Anderson

Dean Gardner

Eugene Riska

Gail Lewis

Garth Chamberlain

Delmar John

Dee Chipman

Roy Evans

(Freshman)

Lew Turman

Grant Richins

Thane Stone

Cy Thompson

Ed Ure

Villar Ransom

Cloyd Tobler

Forest Wagner

Max Shaeffer

Rex Miner

Russel Boyce

Howard Boswell

Leland Baxter

Glen Oliverson

Bob Liday

Fred Whitney

Arvil Reed

Dale Butterfield

Marcel Chatterton

Rex Olsen

Derald Mulleneaux

WRESTLING:

Bert Thatcher

Stan Phillips

Eldon Taylor

Virgil Taylor

Merle Salin

Hamilton Teichert

Roy Evans

Reed Nilsen

BANYAN:

Jack Trunnell

Gene H. Goasland

Elaine Christopherson

Clara Jensen

Carol Oaks

Jay Wilson

Betty Clark

Les Henrikson

Sam Calder

Don Bowen

Jean Ruff

George Andrus

Marjorie McIntyre

Marilyn McKenzie

Ethyl Hogge

Albert Purcell

Evelyn Hows

Wendell Rawlings

Que Jones

Y NEWS:

Anne Walker

Basil Romanovich

Josephine Seaton

Rosemary Hanseen

Helen Hickman

Ruth England

George Sorensen

DeMar Teuscher

Dee Chipman

Bob Bohnett

Harry Evans

Bob Dixon

Vernon Romney

Glen Gardner

James Hecker

Les Henrikson

Geneve Hickenlooper

Glen Snarr

Bill Gay

Moya Thomas

Elaine Snarr

Kay Young

Clara Jensen

Hugh Law

Alice Watts

Phyllis Hicks

Irene Taylor

Aurthur Hansen

Dorothy Stratton

Chrystal Rasmussen

George Andrus

DRAMATICS:

Blanche Jones

Venice Whiting

Jean Wacker

Birdie Boyer

Carol Oaks

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Maurine Moffitt

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Robert Johnson

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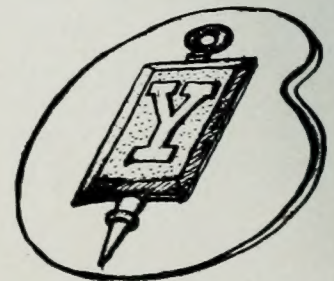
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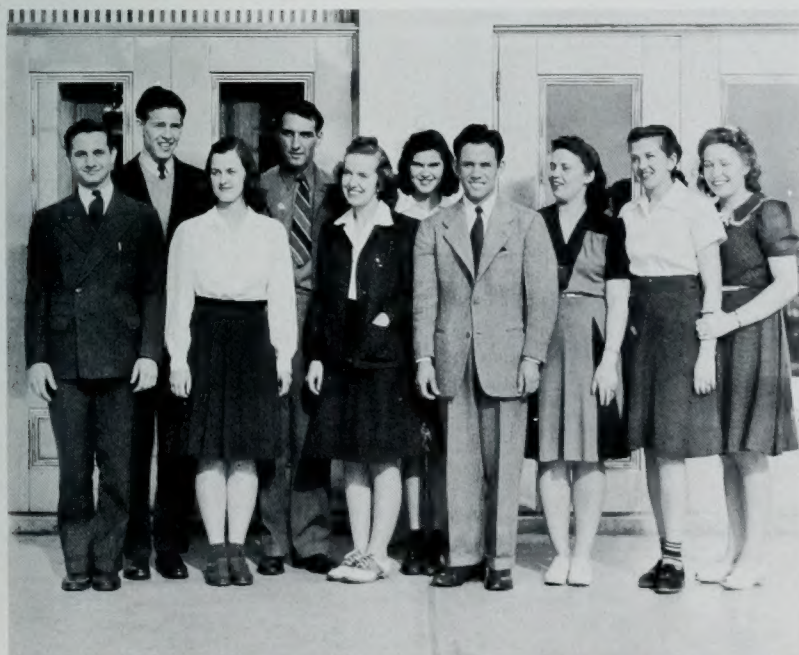
George Hill



CHURCH

With the facilities of the new Joseph Smith Building available, the long suspended Y Sunday School was reorganized this year, not a part of any one ward of the city, but a University function directed by the General Church Authorities . . . Right, officers include LaRene Thompson, secretary, George Merrill, superintendent, Dean Gardner and Cardon Klingler, assistants.

Also begun this year is the University M. I. A. . . . Below, front row, Don Buswell, Lora Hilton, Phyllis Smart, Kay Young, Dorothy Bowman, Lucy Bluth, and Barbara Rasmussen; second row, Que Jones, Howard Draper and Norma Henderson, student officers.



QUEENS



RHEA ROBBINS, Homecoming Queen

QUEENS

Queens are those attractive girls who get elected to publicize events and to make days interesting . . . At right, Winifred Jennens, Snow Carnival Queen . . . Below, Delta Phi's Dream Girl, Nancy Richards.



QUEENS



Freshmen elected three comely coeds on their day . . . Left, Marion Schomer, Queen Elene Brown, and Marion Pyott . . . Delta Phi presented their Dream Girl and four sweethearts at a winter formal . . . Below left, from left to right, Howard Draper, Betty Jean Stapley, Tal Thompson, Phyllis Poulsen, Paul Felt, Dream Girl Nancy Richards, Elaine Lichfield, Royal Henderson, Clara Jensen and Keith Ericksen . . . Dr. John A. Widtsoe presented gifts.



MUSIC!

Martial music, choruses, symphonies — all a part of the great cultural development offered students . . . Right, the Concert Band in action . . . Below, smart drum majors led the band in numerous parades. Stepping it off are Elaine Christopherson, Betty Rich, drum major Ross Anderson, and Marion Schomer.



CONCERT BAND



Juna Christenson, Norma Whitney, Wayne Sorensen, Barbara Taylor, Merrill Durfee, Frank Erickson, Max Dalby, Donna Lou Wardell, Ralph Laycock, Ben Roberts, Winston Seegmiller, Berniece Winters, Wendell Smith, June Anderson, Elaine Anderson, Keith Isaacson, Don Hemingway, John Watts, Colleen Daniels, Bill Kirk, Evelyn Bush, Shirley Salm, Gayle Sorenson, Raymond Walters, Eugene Evans, Byron Wardle, Grant

Professor Robert Sauer, Conductor



Shields, Dale Miller, Richard Burt, Winston Mercer, Dean Boshard, Joe LeBeau, Bill Dunkley, Bettie Danks, William Hulet, James Walton, Lucille Bush, Garret Thornton, Dean Lauritzen, Dale Hunt, Paul Slack, Fred Gunn, Marie Winters, Max Shirts, Sam Wilstead, Jay Brady, Dean Condie, Effie Lynn Holt, Arlene Derr, Roma Turner, David Swenson, Stanley Bennion, Richard Shuck, Lynne Olsen, Fred Wright, Jean Stoddard, Morette Lystrup, Don Phillips, Ray Heal, Inez Eckersley, Dahl Merrill.



Frank Erickson, Manager

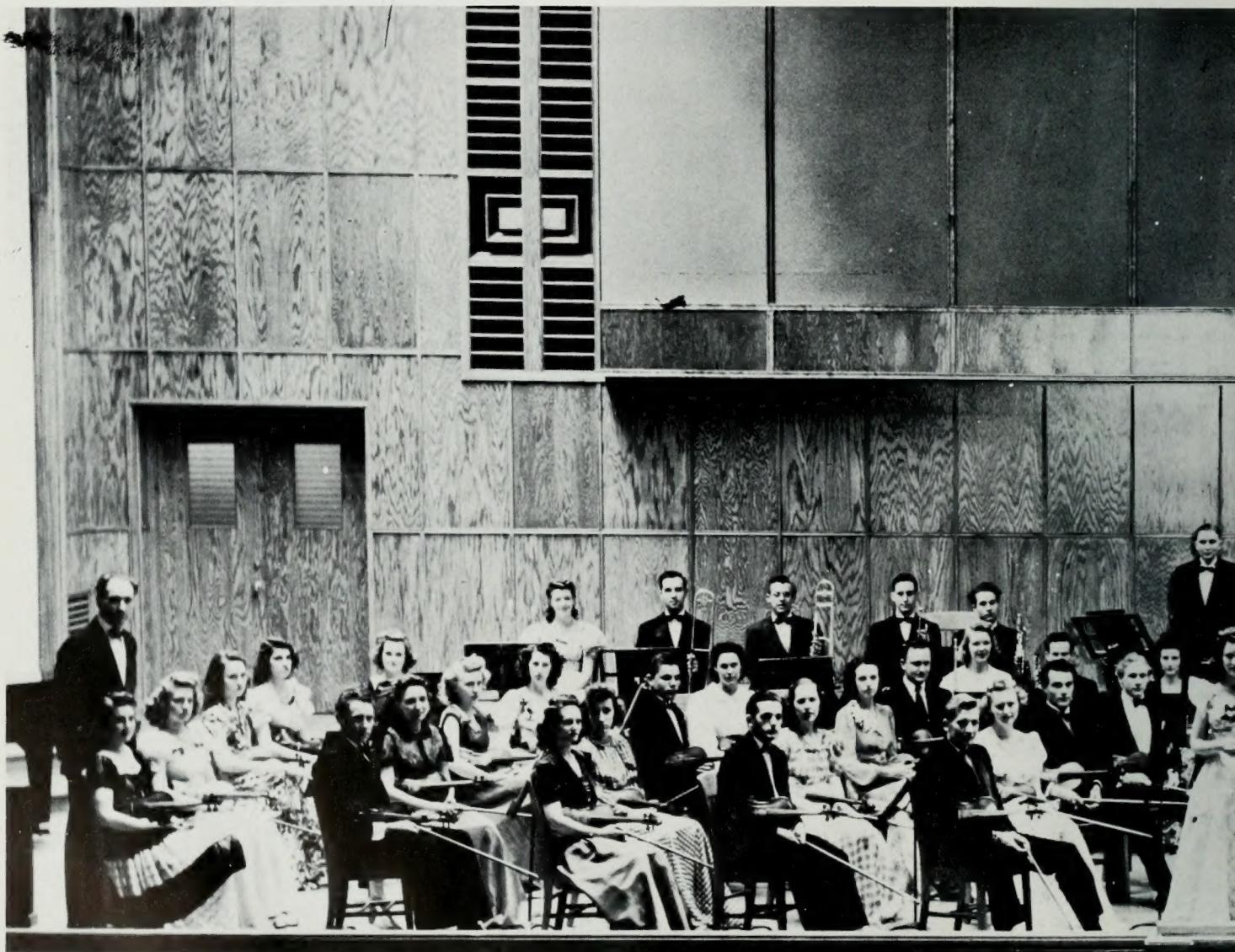


SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Professor Leroy J. Robertson, Conductor

Personnel—Max Butler, Mayda Stewart, Dale Magleby, Deane Brown, Maurine VanCott, Louise Russell, Melvin DeWitt, Dale Johnson, LaDell Bullock, Phyllis Smart, Max Shirts, Maxine Taylor Bleak, Lloyd Beckstead, Vivian Barton, Rheta Anderson, Carma Jean Cullimore, Vauna Barton, June Nielson, Joseph Mower, June West, Virginia Preston, Eleanor Jorgensen, Marjorie Moncour, Carol Johansen, Carma Andreason, Quentin Nodgren, Marjorie Penberthy, Don Earl, Edith Done, Hazel Dawn Kissell, Winston Seegmiller, Martha Zinn, Prof. Gustave Buggert, coach of cellos and basses, Eugene Faux, Carma



Ballit, Hanna Ivory, Betty Jean Stapley, Eileen Shurtliff, Vivian Green, Ralph Laycock, Marie Newren, Dr. John R. Halliday, Ariel Ballit, Wilford Young, Guy Van Alstyne, June Christensen, Allen Jensen, Louis W. Booth, coach of woodwinds, Wayne Sorensen, Barbara Taylor, Wayne Sorensen, Max Dalby, Donna Lou Wardell, Ben Roberts, Frank Erickson, Howard Bleak, Kayle Sorensen, Paul Wollston, Dale Hunt, Paul Slack, Don Peterson, Fred Hawkins, Richard Burt, Winston Mercer, Wayne Skeem, Robert W. Evans, Jack Trunnell, Roma Jean Turner, Richard Shuck, Dahl Merrell, Jean Stoddard, Don Phillips, Don Hemingway, Ray Heal.



Max Butler, Concert Master



CHORUS



Dr. Franklin Madsen

Geo. Cannon, John Edwin Datson, Rowena Gutke, Hallis Hill, Stella Killian, George Merrill, Reed Powell, Eva Nandold, Marjorie Robbins, Ione Christensen, Alene Peterson, Rose Madsen, Elizabeth Ramsbotham

LaVonda Brimhall, Evelyn Bush, Lucille Bush, Elen Brown, Lucille Camenish, Maurine Sowan, Jacqueline Gerry, Aileen Gibbon, Ruth Jean Holder, Valena Jones, Sally Louise Taner, Ferr Louise Towers, Martha Eunice Long, Marjorie Moncur, Emma Ostler, Florence Lindsay, Mavis Moore, June Anne Sharp, Lorna Lee Thomas, Texie Thomas Doressa Paxman, Mildred Page, Erma Powell, Doris Powelson, Dorothea Rasmussen, Betty Jane Robinson, Elaine Stevens Robbins, Norma Roberts, Maxine Snyder, Ruth Mary Sowby, Marjorie Steele, Lorna Lee Thomas, Barbara Carter, Natelle Claton, Ornita Despaign, Reva Fugal, Arra Williams, Myrle Weight.

Melva Pagley, Margaret Balls, Marjorie Nell Biering, Dorothy Bowman, Harris Brinkerhoff, Rachel M. Brunson, Nan Chipman, Theodore Christensen, Elaine Clark, Rosemary Cox, Francine Decker, Marian DeWitt, Pearl Esplin, Mildred Louise Fox, Avon T. Francis, Maurine Gardner, Bernice Harris, Grace Hepworth, Myrl Udella Hill, Nathele King, Vera McAllister, Thomas B. McKay, Donnetta B. Newell, M. Ross Newell, Janet Nielsen, Helen Rae Olpin, LaRene Phillips, Laura Porter, Eunice Potter, Phyllis Poulson, Merlin Ariel Purcell, Barbara



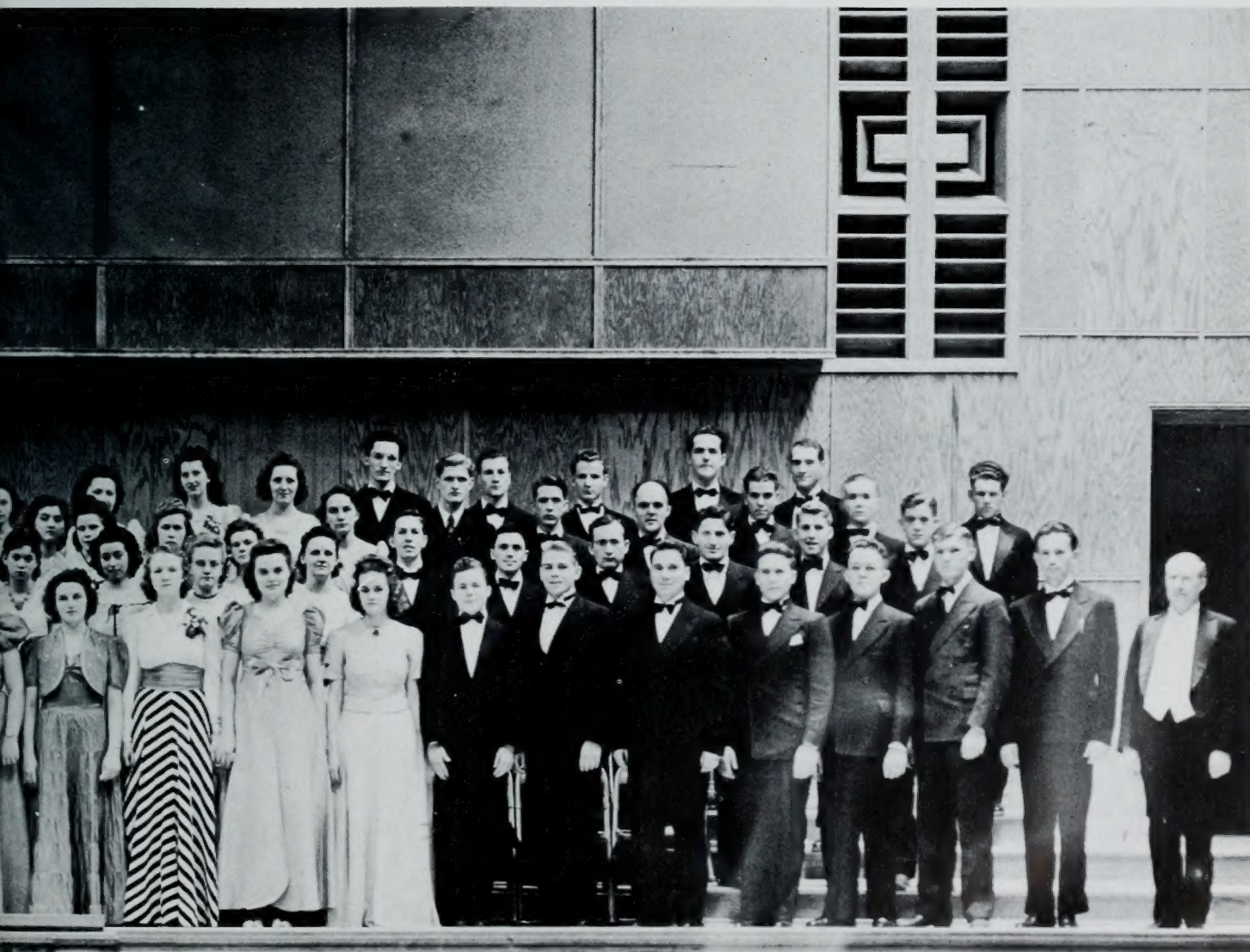
Rasmussen, Virginia Riches, Phileon B. Robinson, Florence Francis Rogers, Gertie Alma Rudd, Betty Jean Shepherd, LaVerne Smith, Verena Ursenback, Virginia Vance, Marne Whitaker, Wendell Wiser, Wilford Adolf Wahlgemuth, David Swenson.

Shauna Adams, Margaret Balls, Ida Lucille Boyd, Phyllis Boyer, Lucile Gamenish, Guenevere Cheatham, Glory Virginia Chipman, Dona Faye Clark, Irene Louise Covey, Myrna Denham, Wilma Earl, Margaret Gammon, Dora Lenore Gough, Vivian Hatch, Rea Hicken, Anna Myrtle Johnson, Eleanor Jorgensen, Odetta Kama, Barbara Kinghorn, Florence Lindsay, Zelda Louise Mason, Vera McAllister, Ruth Miriam Nelson, Vivienne Noble, Barbara Payne, Dorothea Rasmuson, Thelma Smith, Twila Smith, Helen Swapp, Winifred Janice Thomas, Kathleen Thomson, Marjorie Thorson, Barbara Mae Thurman, Minerva Unice, Myrle Weight, Mary Whiteley, Donna Whiting, Mignon Wilson.

Stowell Fielding Abbott, M. Taylor Abegg, Chad Avery, Samuel Keith Bowman, Durne J. Burgess, F. William Busselberg, Charles Ralph Campbell, Ray Dale Engberson, Dean Smith Farnsworth, Joseph Godfrey, Burton Harmer, Robert L. Hassell, David M. Hill, Keith Joseph Isaacson, Dale Jarvis, Johanson, Kenneth Gene Johanson, Keith William Jones, Merlin J. Mecham, Grant S. Peterson, Robert C. Rogers, Adrian A. Thomas, Mark B. Weed, Vern Condie, Lus Christensen, Delsa Mach, Robert H. Teichert, A. Guy Van Alstyne, Edwin Adamson.



Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen



TIME FOR ROMANCE



"Time for Romance", written by Alice Gerstenberg, was produced by and with an all-girl staff and cast. Director, electrician, stage manager and prop man were all women. The story centered around the proprietor of an interior decorator's show, and was the old guff about career vs. romance. Proceeds from the first night of performance went to a fund for widows and children of men who were victims of the Pearl Harbor raid.



"FAMILY PORTRAIT"

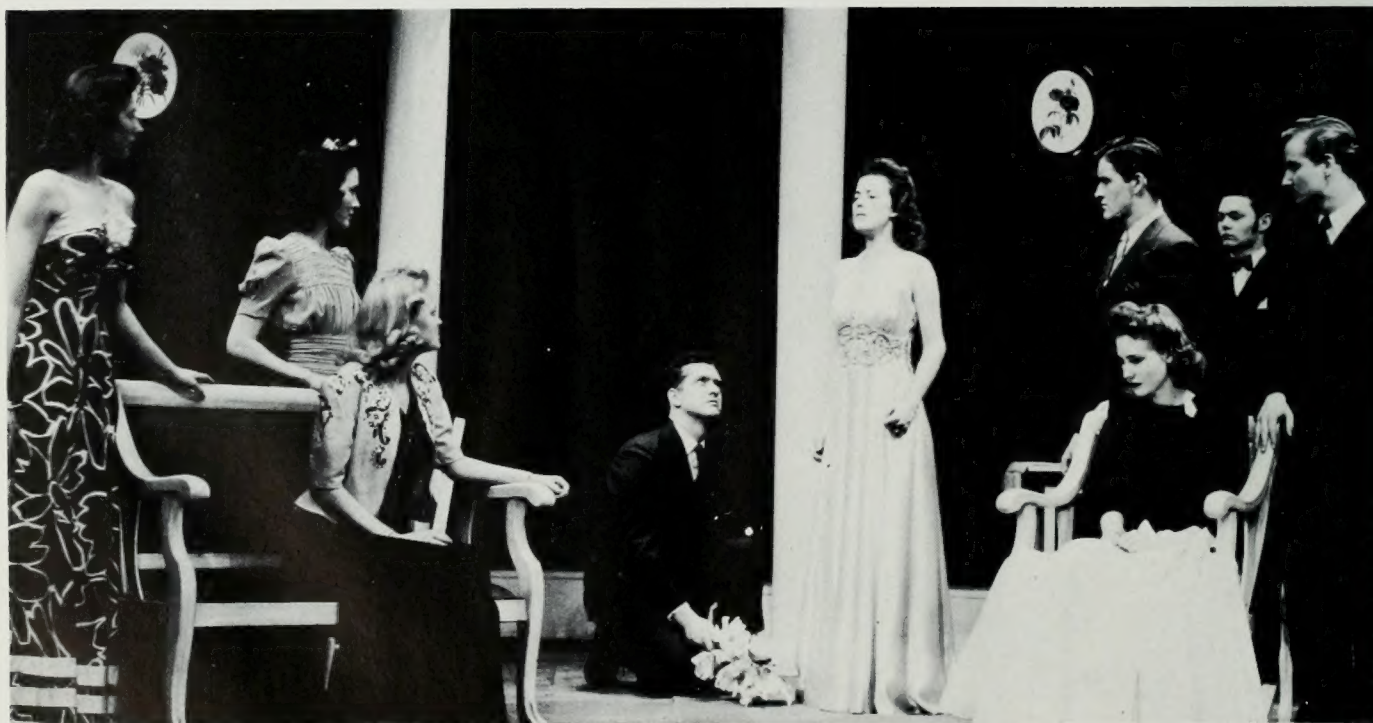
The beautiful, age-old story of the life of Christ was dramatically portrayed by an experienced cast of seven talented faculty players in the Yule presentation of "Family Portrait." Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe, a member of the widely known Y Speech Department, in the leading role of the mother of Jesus, interpreted with the finesse of a fine artist the varied emotions which were a part of those who loved the Christ.



"SUSAN AND GOD"

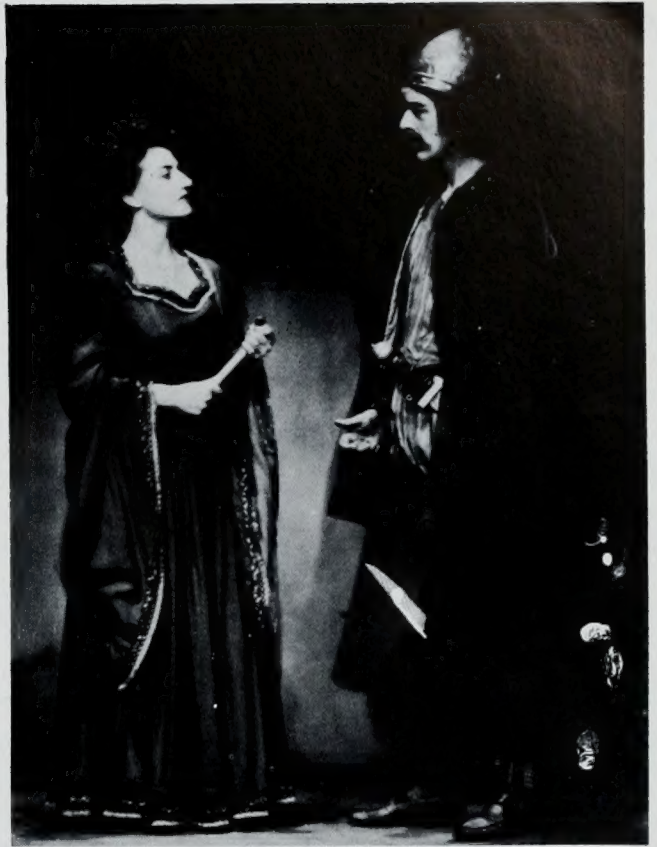


"Susan and God," the story of a woman so obsessed with a popular religious movement in which she thought she had "found God" that she didn't have time to make a home for her own family, was a feature of the Winter Quarter dramatic season. Birdie Boyer ably played the title role of Susan. LeMoine Suttlemyer, as the despondent husband of the unsettled Susan, gave a stellar performance.



"MACBETH"

Shakespeare wrote so much meaning into his immortal tragedy, Macbeth, that for hundreds of years since its first production, the world's leading talent has been taxed in its presentation. Y thespians, under the direction of Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, undertook the ambitious task of presenting the classic. The unreserved approval of the audience was indicative of the traditional success of Y dramatic productions.



L Y C E U M S

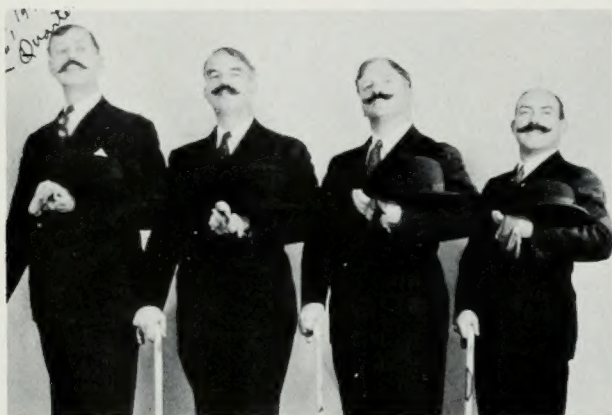


LYCEUMS



Belgian String Quartet,

Studded with celebrities, this year's lyceum series has been outstanding . . . doing shorthand during intermissions, students have listened to lecturers, singers, and instrumental artists with keen appreciation . . . Some artists have appeared in repeat performances, others were newcomers to our concert stage . . . To the faculty council goes praise for another good selection of personalities for our edification and enjoyment.



Guardsmen Quartet, singers

Dorothy Maynor, singer



Jesse Stuart, poet



Don Blanding, poet



Edward Weeks, editor

LYCEUMS



Jan Cherniavsky, pianist



Roth Quartet, strings



Andor Foldes, pianist



Lyman Bryson, lecturer



Don Blanding, poet

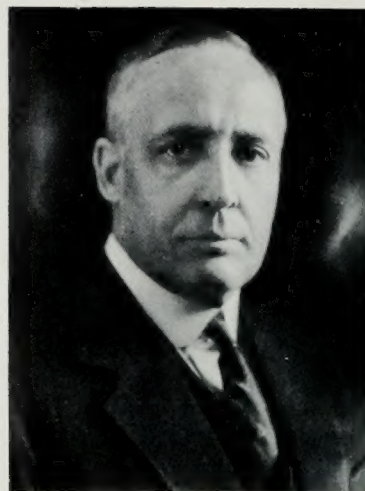
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William H. Chamberlain, lecturer



Hugh Wilson, lecturer



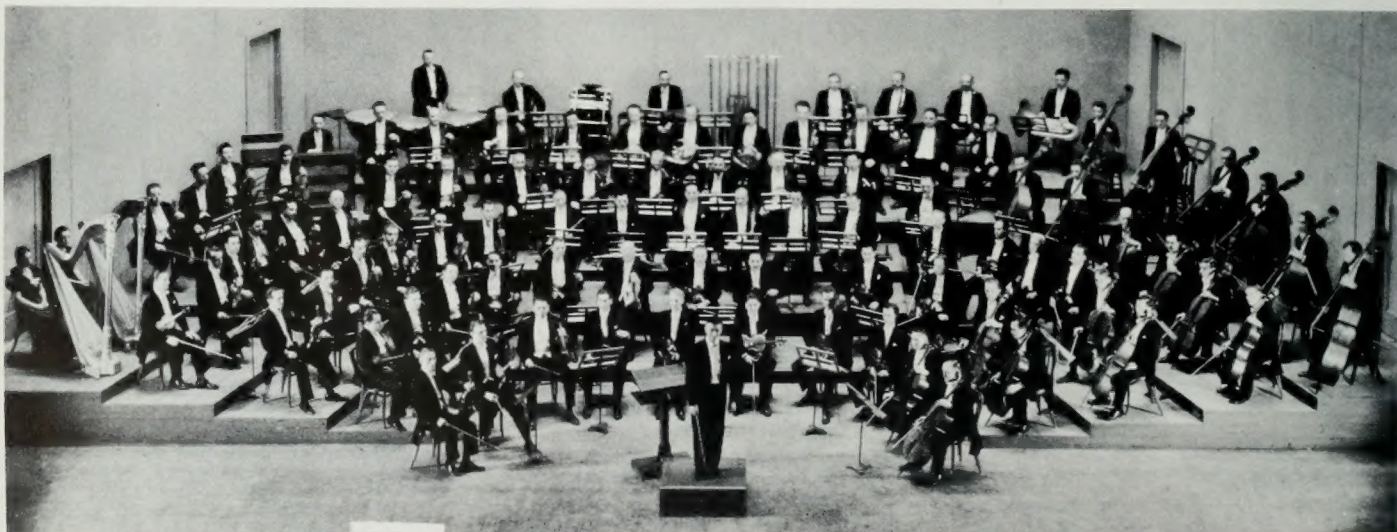
Ethan Colton, lecturer



Fray and Braggiotti, two pianos

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra in two performances was the most brilliant attraction of the season . . . Below, the personnel of the orchestra with its director, Vladimir Golschman . . . Cleverly spaced numbers of the lyceum series in conjunction with the Provo Community Concert Association have been presented when a little spice was necessary to alleviate the press of extra-curricular activities.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra



LYCEUMS



Egon Petri, pianist



Joseph Bonnet, organist

Will Durant, lecturer



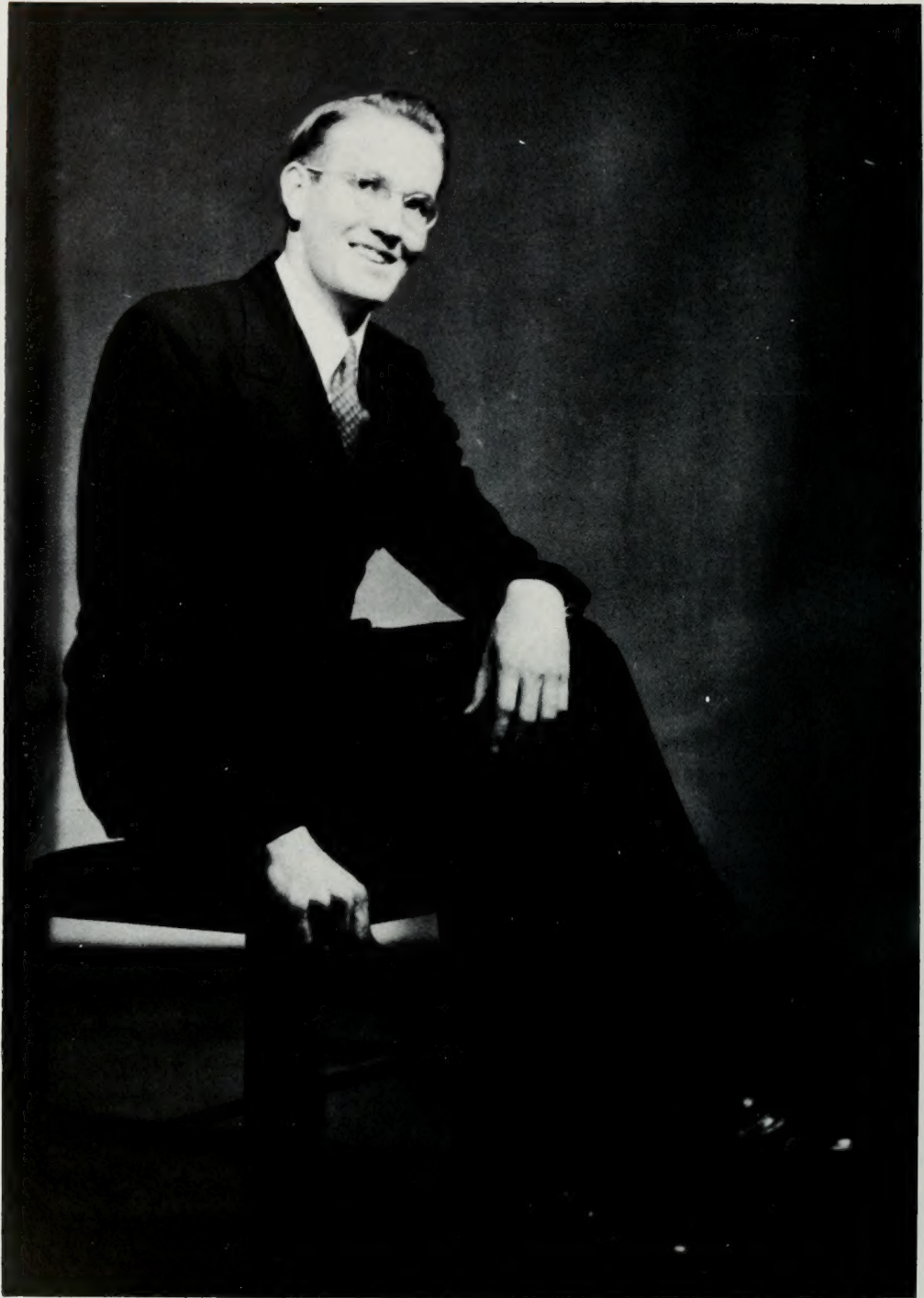
Bruna Castagna, singer



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O U T S T A N D E R S

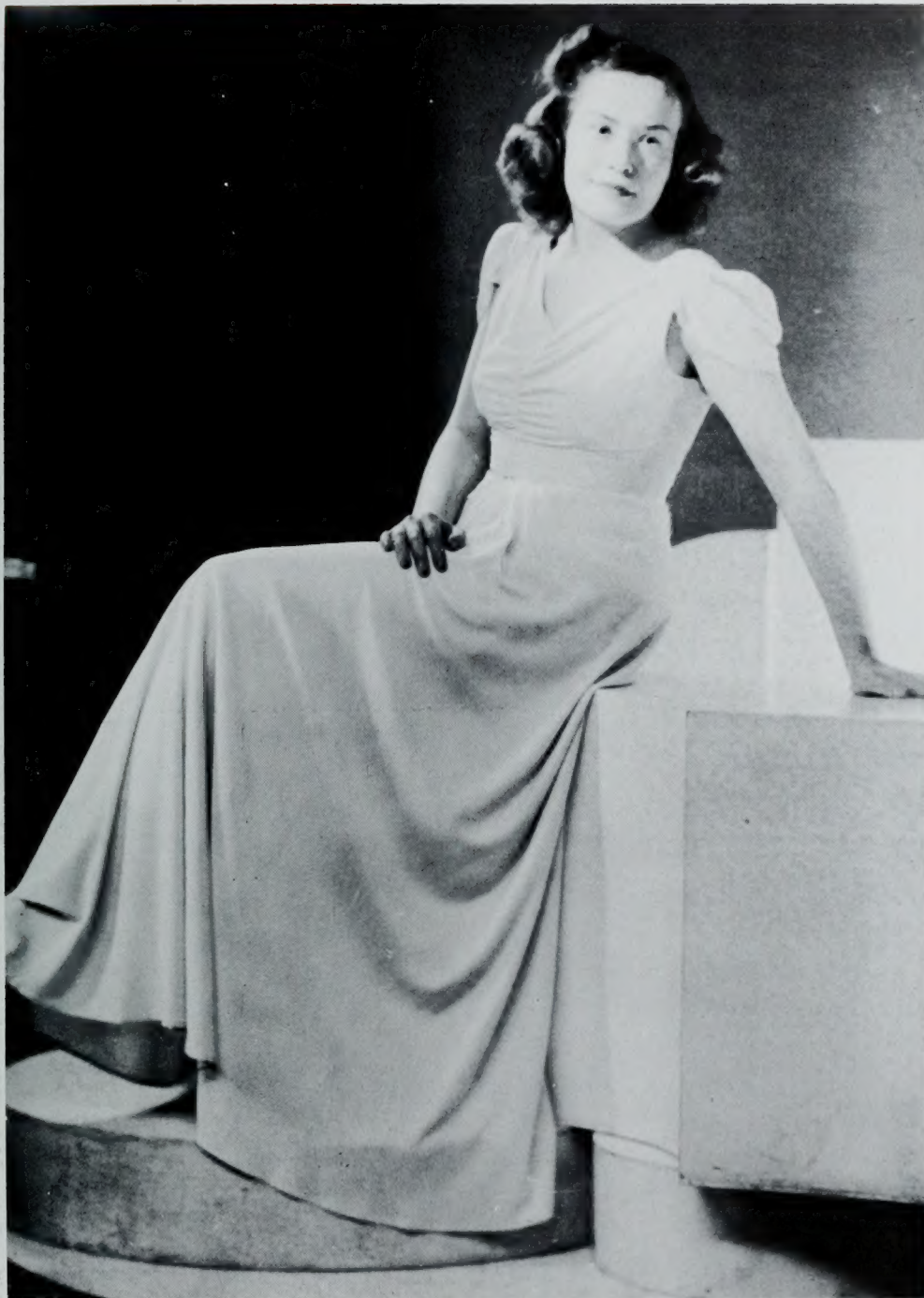




H. SMITH BROADBENT—Outstanding Scientist



TEACHER



BARBARA REEVE—Outstanding Teacher

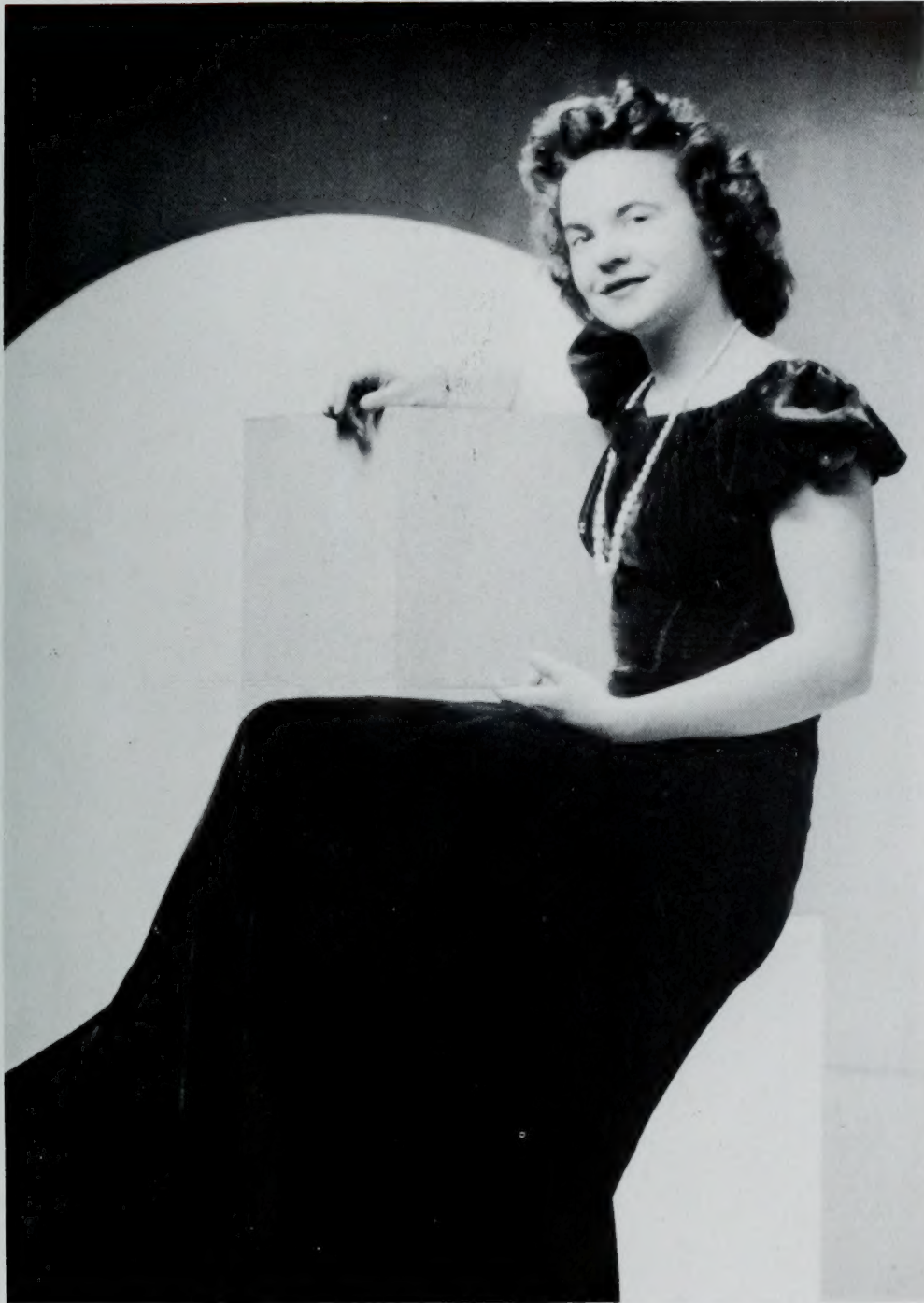




MAX BUTLER—Outstanding Musician



THESPIAN



VENICE WHITING, Outstanding Thespian





DEAN GARDNER—Outstanding Athlete





PHYLLIS SMART, Outstanding Homemaker





ROMAN ANDRUS—Outstanding Artist



BUSINESS MAN



ALVIN SCHOW—Outstanding Business-man





ORGANIZATIONS



H O N O R A R I E S - C L U B S



Oh shucks, I'm too late

WHITE KEY



Margaret Barclay, Vice President; Jean Hill, Sec'y-Treas; Venice Whiting, Recreation Leader; Glenna Perkins, Reporter; Maxine Bleak, Birdie Boyer, Lucy Cannon, Nan Chipman, Amy Cox, Cenella Fagg, Jeanette Gray, Clara Jensen, Marjorie Robbins, Carol Oaks, Chloe Priday, Barbara Reeve, Nancy Richards, Florence Rogers, Phyllis Smart, Mayda Stewart, Jean Stoddard, Gloria Tanner.



Vivian
Clark

Classy honorary for upper division women . . . athletes' inspiration . . . march and cheer for the home teams . . . entertain them with banquets . . . grasp good grades and yet are beautiful . . . seen everywhere and in everything . . . must have the secret of doing three things at once . . . willing to do with pep and enthusiasm whatever the faculty and students want done . . . furnished the key to the campus with the student directory . . . bearing a huge white "Y", they led the Homecoming Parade . . . enchanted and fascinated with beautiful "Hour of Charm" assembly . . .

BLUE KEY

National service fraternity honoring ambitious and aspiring upper classmen . . . faithfully fulfill their obligation of furthering the best interests of the University . . . disseminate the spirit of fellowship among the students . . . help to orient frightened and frenzied frosh . . . strove for amelioration of library conditions by patrolling, and propagation of propaganda . . . substantiated the assertion that they are super-salesmen by stupendous selling campaign of savings stamps and bonds . . . commit many under-cover good deeds which they never confess . . .

C. Verl
Clark



Dean Gardner, Vice President; Walter Lewis, Treasurer; Gene Goaslind, Secretary; Karl Young, Sponsor; Ken Bird, Wayne Booth, Gordon Bradford, Dee Chipman, Paul Felt, Herbert Frost, Frank Gardner, Russell Harris, Rex Hall, George Hill, Gee Jackson, Gail Lewis, Phil Low, Bert Miller, Ralph Olson, Bill Rasmussen, Basil Romanovich, Sam Smoot, Mark Weed, Keith Wilson.



Y CALCARES



Marilyn McKenzie, Vice President; Evelyn Haws, Secretary; Edith Clark, Historian; Lorna Argyle, Helen Booth, LaVonda Brimhall, Elinor Brockbank, Mabel Christensen, Elaine Christopherson, Elaine Clark, Georgia Cullimore, Marjorie Evans, Peggy Hagen, Isabel Hales, Rosemary Hanseen.

Give ambitious sophomores an opportunity to cater to their superiors . . . at assemblies and lyceums, they show stray citizens and students to their seats . . . dash around in white skirts and sweaters as if they constantly had something important to do . . . furnish flashy floor shows for basket ball games . . . helped with the drive of dimes to send the "Y News" to servants of Uncle Sam . . . miss lunch on Thursdays to digest business on hand . . . have become very prominent in only one year of organization. . . .

Y CALCARES

Emma Hayes



Norma Henderson, Helen Hickman, Lora Hilton, Ernadine Olsen, Marjolaine Ostler, Gertrude Page, Eileen Palmer, LaRene Phillips, Delores Rasmussen, Vila Rawlings, Lou Irene Reece, Helen Stapley, Geraldine Steedman, Lily Stewart, Betty Swensen.



INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS



Robert Sturgill, Worthy Scribe; Glen Gardner, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Dee Call, Worthy Recorder; Fielding Abbott, Harold Argyle, Dell Ashworth, Don Ballantyne, Crede Brimhall, Craig Broberg, Robert Brown, Marcell Chatterton, Bruce Dabling, Bill Daniels, Don Driggs, Jean Fox, Kelly Gardner, Glen Godfrey, James Hall, Kelly Hansen, Glen Hill

Underclass service men . . . strive to do daily good deeds . . . first year of national affiliation . . . classiest sweaters on the campus . . . herd the stampeding student body into less frequented corners of the auditorium . . . originated the drive of dimes to keep the service men in touch with the Alma Mater . . . take their flames up and light the "Y" several times a year . . . gorgeous trip in the moonlight . . . banquet and dinner dance exhausted the treasury. . . .

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Reed Powell



Cliff Henrickson, Theron Knight, Rex Lewis, Melvin Mabey, Ted McNelly, Bill Moon, Clinton Oaks, Glen Olverson, Kay Payne, Keith Powelson, Eric Sonnenberg, John Sonnenberg, Lyman Sperry, Wayne Stevens, Frank Taylor, Richard Taylor, Virgil Taylor, Thurman Thorpe, Beatson Wallace, Ray Walters.



PHI CHI THETA



Jean Hill, Vice President; Naomi Anderson, Secretary; Yvonne McMurray, Treasurer, Betty Jane Robison, Historian; Lorna Argyle, Elaine Christopherson, Norma Dangerfield, Thelma Danks, Gwenevere Johnson, Dorothy Miller, Norma Sanders, Mary Snell, Donna Lou Wardell.



Marjorie
Dabling

Busy business women . . . typewriter thumpers and shorthand speedsters . . . still have nightmares of accounting labs . . . have a dream but keep a career in mind, just in case . . . congenial as they are efficient . . . usually hold down the office of a dean or professor . . . mix business and pleasure with Alpha Kappa Psi . . . trade adding machines for dancing shoes frequently . . . social highlight is their formal . . . distinctly partial to dinners and parties . . . send delegate to the national convention in June . . .

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Future financiers . . . talk in millions . . . wear cords to school . . . corner stock markets . . . gain monopolies on certain girls . . . identified by constant contamination with accounting work sheets or economics books . . . appear very business-like in the daytime . . . copious cerebral cavities . . . intend to dominate the business world as they have professors . . . look over possible assistants and secretaries in joint activities with Phi Chi Theta . . .

Walter
Lewis



Bert Miller, Vice President; Robert Brown, Secretary; Harold Earl, Treasurer; Clifford Henricksen, Master of Ritual; Leland Black, Crede Brimhall, Gene H. Goaslind, Glen Hill, Melvin Mabey, Arthur Pierce, William Rasmussen, Reed Stott, John R. Walker.



GAMMA PHI OMICRON



Elda Cowley, Vice President; Beth Nixon, Sec. and Treas.; Mary Neilson, Recording Sec.; Gertrude Bartholomew, Reporter; May Billings, Sponsor; Irene Barlow, LaPreal Bartholomew, Dorothy Bell, Leah Bills, Dorothy Bowman, Mary Bowman, Phyllis Butler, Lucy Cannon, Idona Chatterton, Naomi Clark.

Dutiful domestic damsels . . . home economists eking out an education . . . pretty paddlers of pastry . . . vitamin venders . . . stitch saggy seams with sagacity . . . brag of balanced diets and balanced budgets . . . bent on unburned bridal biscuits . . . cross knitting needles for the Red Cross during blue moments . . . christened initiates with a Christmas party . . . birthday dinner portioned with proper proteins, charged with carbohydrates, and filled out with fats . . . broke fast with breakfast at the break of commencement morning. . . .

GAMMA PHI OMICRON

Beulah Ricks



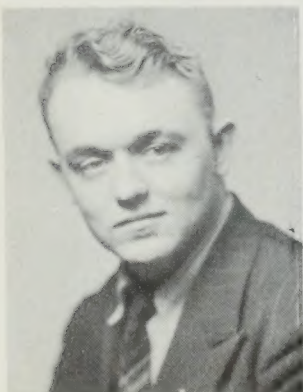
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BETA BETA BETA



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Harold
Nielson

Bustling brigade of biologists . . . barbarous butchers of bugs and beasts . . . scrutinize squirming spirochetes and streptococci . . . languid lovers of lillies of the field . . . carry bulky books . . . constantly sputtering sixteen-cylinder words . . . wistful glances at possible specimens . . . devour discourses by distinguished doctors of science . . . welcomed new members with an impressive banquet . . . promise to carry scalpels and specimen jars into battle against the Japs . . . aiming for a Ph.D., but the Nobel prize will do . . .

THETA SIGMA RHO

Friendly group of girls who have filled missions for the L. D. S. Church . . . one reason why Delta Phi found the mission field so interesting . . . radiate the mission spirit . . . with Delta Phi, they spent a typical missionary day of tracting and meeting in the Santaquin Stake . . . culturally and socially always on the go . . . with the aid of their "March Winds" semi-formal, the girls swept the men right off their feet . . . equally friendly to all . . . one would think they had never heard of class distinction and social units . . .

Virginia Riches



Rinda Taylor, Vice President; Dorothy Bowman, Sec'y-Treas.; Clara Jensen, Reporter-Historian; June Andrew, Edna Ashby, Donna Bigelow, LaPrele Bluth, Emily Brooks, Idona Chatterton, Florence Davis, Lygia Felt, Ernestine Hatch, Romania Meeks, Mildred Page, Beulah Ricks, Gwen Turner



DELTA PHI



Talmage Thomson, Vice President; Gene Goaslind, Sec'y-Treas.; Vern Marrott, National Delegate; J. Wyley Session, Sponsor; Arthur E. Babbel, Ben Bagley, Chad M. Bertilson, Doris Black, Dean Brown, Don Call, Arthur Chapman, James Chatwin, Newell Dickson, Miles Dillman, Howard Draper, Don L. Earl, F. Willis Erickson, Paul Felt, Wilford Fischer, Ralph Goates, Grant Gardner, Dale Hardman, Russell Harris, Raymond Hawkes, Don Hemingway

Pious brotherhood of returned Mormon missionaries . . . retrievers of wandering souls . . . bishops in the bud . . . practice constantly in surrounding wards and in University Sunday school . . . think they are good matrimonial prospects . . . beautiful pins, only bought to be hung . . . always shined in case of emergency . . . reward hard studying with numerous outstanding activities . . . foremost function was a flashy formal embellished by the queenly presence of Sweetheart Nancy Richards. . .

DELTA PHI



Leon H. Flint

A. Burt Horsley, Don Ipen, Clelland Jones, K. Cardon Klinger, Ronald Larsen, M. Grant Lindsay, Lawrence March, Max Shirts, Wayne McFarlane, Thomas B. McKay, Clifford Merrill, George Merrill, Coy Miles, Vernon Moon, Arthur C. Pierce, Dee Sanford, Donald Seegmiller, Oliver Smith, Neil Stewart, Willis Taylor, Robert Teichert, Marion Toland, Ted Tuttle, Garth Westenskow, Morris Whitlock.



TAU KAPPA ALPHA AND ART GUILD



Debonair debaters
prudent proteges of Demosthenes . . . loquacious elocutionists . . . yielders of voluminous vocabularies . . . masterful manipulators of magnificent mouthfuls . . . tenacious twisters of truth . . . amazing aptness in adjusting arguments . . . traveling talkers trusted to tote home trophies of triumph . . . coy conversationalists . . . really nice people at heart . . . but, be careful when you say "Good Morning" to them . . . they may take issue with you . .

Front row: Professor Pond, Sponsor; Mellie Benton, Vice-President; Glenna Perkins, Secretary; Merle Borrowman, President
Back row: Richard Taylor, Arthur Kreisman, Winifred Kunz, Howard Craven



Congregation of canvas greasers and paint dabblers . . have acquired an acute appreciation of the aesthetic . . . enjoy letting their hair down for scavenger hunts and pot luck suppers . . . enthusiastically examine exhibits with exacting and educated appreciation . . . listen learnedly to lavish lectures . . . most important event was a reception honoring Professor B. F. Larsen and introducing him to the Provo public . . his one man show at the Public Library inspired the erudite intelligensia with worthy appreciation of his genius . .

Front Row: Ruth Starks, Carma Andraeson, Sarah Wolsey, Crystal Rasmussen, Eldene Taylor (Reporter), Marne Whitaker, Glory Chipman, Prof. B. F. Larsen (Sponsor)
Back Row: Hazel Dawn Kissell, Margaret Burton, Florence Lindsey (Secretary), Jimmie Strong (Vice President), Lorraine Jennings, Donna Samuelson, Roman Andrus (President), Gene Young (Vice President), Miss Birrell (Sponsor), Marie Kerby.

Y EAGLES AND DIXIE CLUB

Ever eager Y Eagles . . .
Brigham's brave boy
scouts . . . soaring to greater
heights by service . . .
cautiously care for the
country's colors . . . send
them to celestial heights
each dawn . . . shun publicity
and seem shy
around shes . . . played at
many a plunge . . . chucked
themselves chock full
of chili on chilly evenings
. . . contrary to current
conviction, condescended to
drag dates to a dance . . .
membership hard to merit
. . . really a badge of
honor.



Robert Haws, Arthur Chapman, Don Bowen, Reporter; Dale Trunkey, Vice-President; Dean Lauritsen, Dr. D. A. Anderson, Sponsor.

Absent when picture was taken: Elvin Össmen, Secretary; Miles Dillman, President; Dahl Merrill, William Hewlett, Duane Christensen, Leon Winward, Elvin Harding, Paul Fillmore, Robert Buckley, Berbard Hansen.

Club of close chums . . .
daily dream of Dixie's doing
. . . reminisce of red
rock . . . speak of Utah's
unique Utopia . . . chatter
their china choppers in
the cold and wish for the
warm winters of home . . .
puzzled by paved streets
of Provo . . . enthusiastically
mass at meetings now
and then . . . Is it true what
they say about Dixie? . . .
they still carry her torch . . .
someday they'll become
naturalized . . . held heart
rending hike in the high
hills in the lovely spring
. . . conveniently coupled.



First Row: Merline Stevens (Reporter), Maurine Gardner, Gwen Turner, Ruth Cooper, Elizabeth Gubler
Second Row: Halbert Lund, Dan C. Watson (Vice President), Nellie Judd, Mae Paite, Wilma Earl, Barbara Ray
Third Row: Faye Anderson, Laura Lytle (President), Shipley Snow, Merrill Cox
Fourth Row: Prof. E. M. Jenson, Ellsworth Snow, Donald Seegmiller, Prof. J. K. Nicholes, Grant Terry, Stewart Bennett

IDAHO CLUB



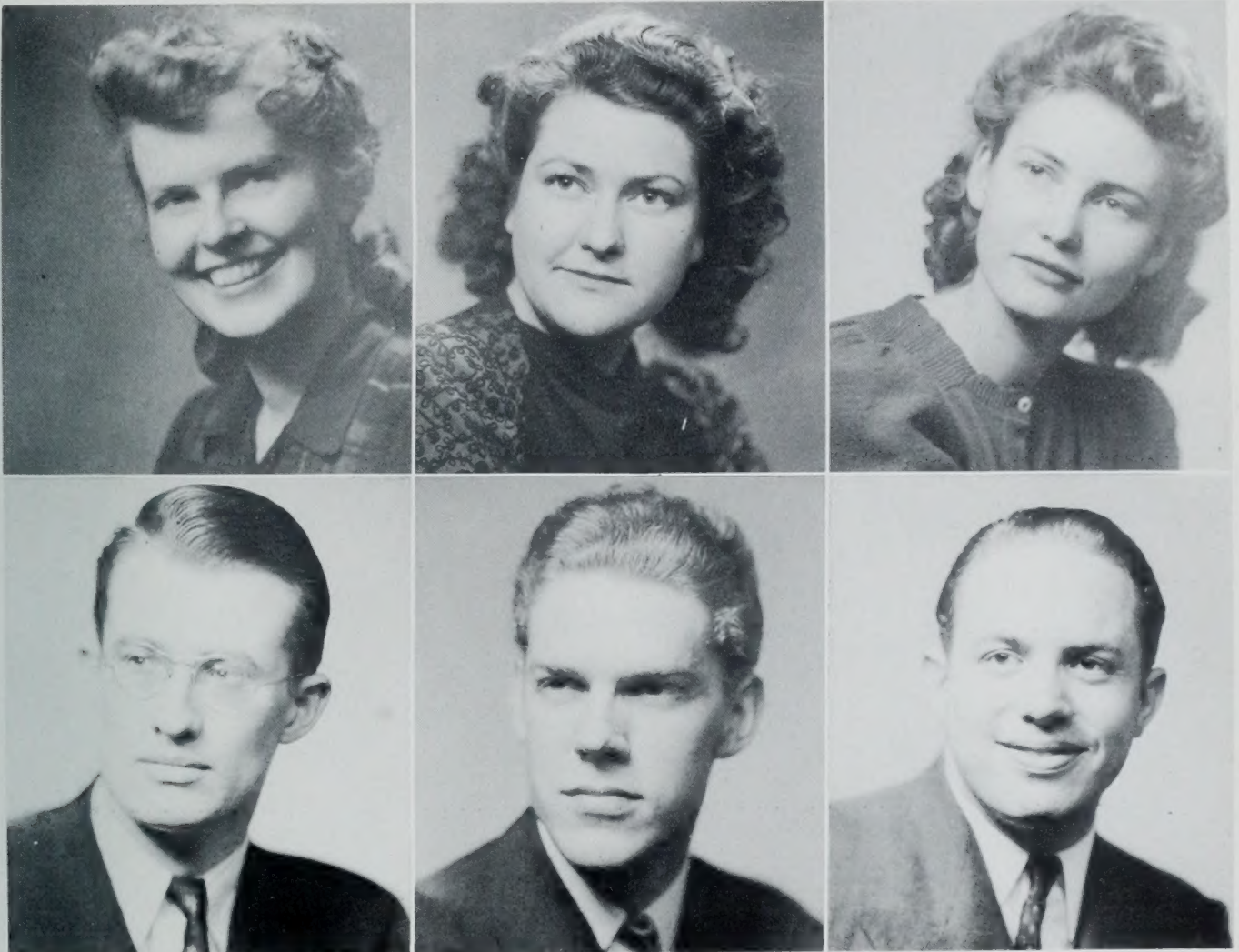
Beth Hansen, Vice President; Yvonne McMurray, Secretary; Carma Andraeson, Hoot Argyle, Ellsworth Brown, Rex Catmull, Donna Fae Clark, Thelda Critchfield, Venice Critchfield, Willis Erickson, Gene Goaslind, Marva Hale, Kent Hale, Ann Harper, Ray Hawkes, Lucy Hodgson, Jean Hull, Marvin Jarvis, Jean Mabey, Ted McKnelly, Marjorie Nielson, Merrill Nielson, Phil Robinson, Laura Ann Seaton, Ila Sudweeks, Helen Thomas, Mary Whitely, Kay Young.



Arthur
Babbel

Idahoans with ideas and ideals . . . biggest and busiest geographical group . . . stick up for Idaho . . . speeded on their way to school by spuds . . . bank on being in the Burbank business . . . quite an observing organization . . . luckily laden with lots of talent . . . peeled off the polish for plenty of diversion . . . always ready and raring to go . . . swayed their sweethearts in the symphonic springtime at the "Swingtime in the Rockies" semiformal . . .

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



June Andrew, President; Beulah Ricks, Vice President; Beth Lund, Sec'y-Treas.
Thomas McKay, President; Phil Low, Vice President; Richmond Anderson, Sec'y-Treas.

Diligent directors of the most augmentative organization on the campus . . . lay down the law to lowly laymen . . . cautious coordinators of Zeta Chapter capers . . . one day out of every seven they meet and meditate about their multitudinous and magnitudinous problems . . . constantly chastise chapters for delaying in dues and duties . . . unfold the four fold purpose to perplexed pledges . . . seven sub-chapters of Zeta Chapter associate for a galaxy of ambidextrous activities controlled by the Council . . . appropriately approved by the Church Department of Education. . . .

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA



Eileen Palmer, Vice President; Betty Clark, Sec'y-Treas.; Gwen Anderson, Carma Andraeson, June Andrew, Margaret Balls, Mellie Benton, LaVieve Black, Lucille Bowers, Ida Boyd, Idona Chatterton, Elaine Clark, Elinor Critchlow, Norma Dangerfield, Thelma Edward, Marian Frandsen, Dorothy Gilchrist, Beth Hansen, Norma Henderson, Fawn Ivie, Clara Jensen, Odetta Kama.

Psi girls are something to smile and to sigh about . . . delightful damsels with delinquent dues furnish wandering eyes with wonderful views . . . seriously strive for striking successes . . . join with fellow Zetas in presenting spiritual Sunday Night Programs each month . . . presentations founded on the four fundamental phases: intellectual, cultural, religious, and social . . . range from original numbers to Goethe, from individuals to mass participation . . . always different and enjoyable . . .

PSI CHAPTER

Lucy Hodgson



Katherine Kirk, Sarah Knowlton, Beth Lund, Eris Madson, Beth Manwaring, Katherine Miller, Orpha Moore, Sylvia Parker, Phyllis Poulson, Virginia Riches, Beulah Ricks, Betty Jane Robison, Avonell Sorenson, Ila Sudweeks, Rinda Taylor, Dorothy Thompson, Lucille Thorpe, Marjorie Thorson, Verena Ursenbach, Norma Vance, Emilie Wilde, Opal Wood



LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA



Frank Springer, Vice President; Virgil Telford, Sec. and Treas.; LeRay Anderson, Arthur Babbel, Ben Bagley, Fred Balls, Leland Black, Eugene Boswell, Rulon Bradley, Reeves Brady, Francis Broadbent, Smith Broadbent, Don Buswell, Miles Dillman, Moyle Dorius, Willard Draper

Alert and active Alphas always on the go . . . struggle against the army and mission field to maintain their mighty membership . . . fulfill many a girl's purpose in coming to college . . . with other chapters, they combine college fun and classical knowledge at Cultural Meetings . . . suckers for Stokowski, gluttons for Gershwin, they listen to music enchantedly . . . drink up drama . . . beg for Browning . . . lovers of luscious literature . . . attentively absorb the artistic . . . contentedly cultivate culture. . .

ALPHA CHAPTER

Ray Hawkes



Paul Felt, Herbert Frost, Grant Gardner, Hoyt Grant, Cardon Klingler, James Logsdon, Ray Lovell, Halbert Lund, George Merrill, George Miller, Elvin Ossman, Delvar Pope, Albert Purcell, Kent Rounds, Glen Russell, Mark Weed.



LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA



Berniece Perrins, Vice President; Norma Sanders, Sec. and Treas.; Florence Adams, Louise Abegg, Dorothy Belisle, Olive Brandley, Margaret Brandley, Lucy Cannon, Francine Decker, Myrna Denham, Cenella Fagg, Martha Fitzgerald, Irene Fuller, Maurine Gardner, Gladys Godfrey, Jane Hafen, Geneve Hickenlooper, Jean Hill

Oldest girls' chapter . . . always able to keep the other chapters stepping . . . used Red Cross Aid as an excuse to get together to eat . . . what they were knittin' was for Uncle Sam or Britain . . . industriously helped integrate intelligence into the infinitesimal incoming pledges during initiation . . . penitent pledges inspired by rays on pledge pins . . . a ray of hope shone forth for the faithful . . . undoubtedly increased their knowledge and perhaps their testimony by learning the Articles of Faith . . . impressive initiation worth the season of hard work. . . .

OMEGA CHAPTER

Ida Walsh



Lorraine Johnson, Laura Lytle, Jean Mabey, Delsa Mack, Fay Parrish, Glenna Perkins, Barbara Ray, Louise Russell, Audrey Sells, LaVerne Smith, Merline Stevens, Mayda Stewart, Shirley Taylor, Lola A. Telford, Jane Thompson, Ruth Webb, Marjorie Wight, Thella Wilson



LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA



Howard Draper, Vice President; Heber Wolsey, Sec. and Treas.; Richmond Anderson, Dell Ashworth, Frank Beck; Clair Black, Doris Black, Doris Bowen, Ellsworth Brown, George Cannon, Howard Craven, Melvin DeWitt, Derald Green, Kelly Hansen, David Hill, Dale Johnson, Cecil Jorgenson.

Procession of plucky pastoral pals . . . Beta boys build Christianity in Lambda Delta Sigma . . . love their sisters as themselves . . . entertained Psi when others forgot them . . . dined on goggone good Dagwood sandwiches . . . took care of most of their business there instead of waiting for the first Tuesday of the month . . . convened, however, according to custom, when the rest of the chapters did . . . groups separately extricate the inextricable problems of business . . . here is where members get caught on countless committees: . . .

BETA CHAPTER

Robert Teichert



Hugh Law, Philip Low, Thomas McKay, Dahl Merrell, Clifford Merrill, John Peterson, Gerald Poulson, Henry Ramey, Dale Rex, Jean Ruff, John Stuki, Hamilton Teichert, Talmage Thompson, Wayne Ursenbach, Dan C. Watson, Garth Westenskow, Kay Young.



LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA



Feola Goodmanson, Vice President; Mary Francis Estey, Sec.-Treas.; Mauriel Barnett, Emily Brooks, Elaine Christenson, Donna Clark, Darlene Cowan, Maurine Cowan, Thelda Critchfield, Mildred Fox, Ruth Greenwood, Marva Hale

Friendly, fascinating Phis freshen the fellows . . . new recruits which rapidly fell into the ranks of Lambda Delta Sigma . . . challenged the cock when they coaxed the Alpha Chapter out at 6:00 A. M. for a Chatecleer Breakfast . . . broke right into social activities . . . ready to join when they heard reports of fall Round-up Party . . . willing when they looked upon their friends who had been bewitched at the Hallowe'en Party . . . thankful they were able to when they read the menu of the Thanksgiving Dinner Dance. . . .

PHI CHAPTER

Jeanne Bingham



Effie Holt, Rozena Hutchinson, Marjorie Jackman, Florence Lindsay, Helen Mabey, Marie Newren, Jeanne Porteous, Kathleen Proctor, Mary Ida Ream, Gertie Rudd, Gloria Watts, Mary Whiteley.



GAMMA CHAPTER



Harold Argyle, Vice President; Basil Ramonovich, Secretary; Edwin Adamson, Richard Allred, Chad Bertelson, Ray Broadbent, Vance Burgon, Wesley Butler, Earl Callahan, Boyd Christensen, Richard Christenson

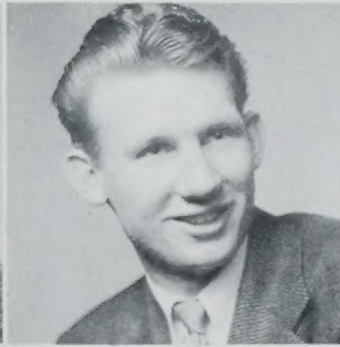
Gallant Gammas are gainers of fame . . . new chapter out to nab activity notoriety . . . thrilled, chilled, and perhaps even spilled their Omega sisters at a polyfunctional party . . . marveled at movies . . . dallied, dined and danced . . . evenly coupled by coincidence (?) . . . pitched pennies and threw baseballs at the first hepta-chapter party, the Winter Carnival . . . vied with other fellows for sweethearts at the Valentine semi-formal . . . zealous Zetas erased symptoms of spring fever at the Dance of the Vernal Equinox. . . .

GAMMA CHAPTER

Dave
Campbell



Eli Gordon, Fred Halliday, Donald Klein, Dean Lauritzen, Ted McNelly, Vernon Moon, Merrill Nielson, Oliver Smith, Robert Smith, Dave Swenson



LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA



Nancy Miner, Vice President; Kathryn Sander, Sec'y-Treas.; Shirley Allen, Alicè Bahr, Vauna Barton, Leah Bills, Margery Booth, Vivian Campbell, Elma Christopherson, Elaine Cook, Pearl Esplin, Phyllis Farrer, Lola Mae Geddes, Josephine Holt, Leah Holdaway, Melba Johnson.

Cunning and captivating Chi cuties . . . have much fun, yet do their duties . . . played hostesses and gained favor of the Betas . . . newly organized but well enough acquainted to enjoy the spring . . . duly impressed by Zeta's spring quarter activities . . . sprung into action at an outdoor party . . . wistfully waited for the formal . . . resistance was reduced and hearts were synchronized by a full moon and soft music . . . sleepy Lambda Deltas arose for a sunrise service . . . held an honor night then hastened off to vacations. . . .

CHI CHAPTER

Dorothy Lundgreen



Eloise Kay, Helen Martin, Erma McGuire, Marjorie Nielson, Peggy Olson, LaRene Phillips, Betty Price, Barbara Rasmussen, Elaine Rennie, Norma Ricks, Elizabeth Sander, Thelma Smith, Joanne Strobel, Barbara Stucki, Lois Woolf, Minerva Unice, Barbara Zwahlen.



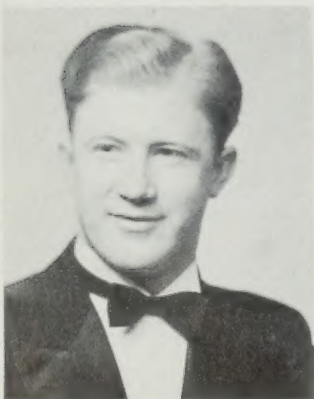
S O C I A L U N I T S



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Ralph Olsen

Alert aggregate of unit presidents . . . take great pains in regulating conduct of the various units . . . it grieves them greatly (?) to admonish wayward organizations for their iniquities . . . seem relatively unimportant until their pressure is felt . . . settle slight squabbles with great gravity . . . often in great qualms trying to please both the faculty and the units . . . keep social life at B. Y. U. on a high level . . . "Blessed are the peace-makers . . . " . . .

UNITS IN ACTION

Initiations aren't all bad. Marcel Chaterton wages a desperate battle to ward off the combined attack of O. S. goats Vera Olson and Ruth Redd. He lost. Below, Bob Moorefield likes it, but Butler's feet hurt. Below, the Tausigs desecrate the flag and amuse the small fraction of the audience which stayed after the first act of their four p.m. assembly. Good or bad, the units are the backbone of campus social life.



LES CECILIENNES



Donna Bigelow, Vice President; Beth Manwaring, Secretary; Pearl Esplin, Reporter; Mareleen Hogan, Historian, Maurine Gardner, Lucille Giles, Ramona Monson, Dahrl Peterson.



Winona
Monson

Sisterhood of sincere friends . . . seek to give joy to others . . . foster music . . . appreciate harmonious overtones and melodious series of sympathetic pitches . . . every November, they honor the patron saint of music at the St. Cecilia Tea . . . during winter quarter, celebrated their tenth anniversary at invitational dance . . . delight in frequent informal parties . . . get together in a pack and invade bowling alleys, roller rinks, theatres, and other places . . . it is fitting that such a harmonious group of girls should have the lyre as their symbol. . . .

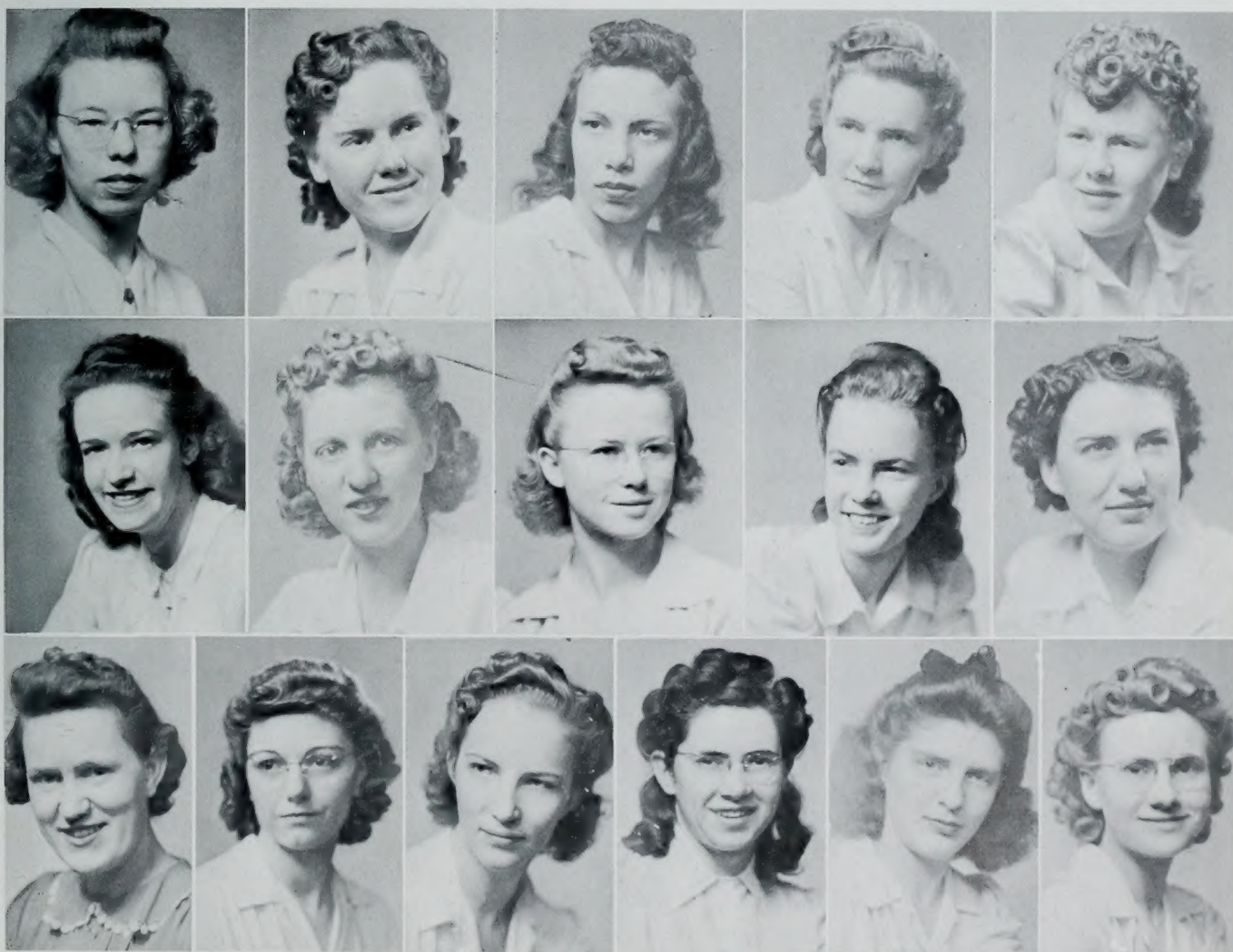
LA SORELLA

Lively group of sociable girls with charm and poise . . . newly organized . . . defied inertia and have progressed marvelously . . . have no reputation to live on or to live down . . . petite Titans . . . boast of a basketball team short in inches, long in scores . . . rollic at roller rinks . . . played pot luck suppers . . . jollied along on a jovial hay rack ride . . . shook the seeds out of their hair to the strains of "Elmer's Tune" in a vacated barn . . . bound to go far. . . .

Sarah
Wolsey



Dorothy C. Rasmussen, Vice President; Ida Mae Rasmussen, Secretary; Margaret Clayton, Historian-Reporter, Olga Allred, Verla Ashby, Lila Atkinson, Lucille Bush, Edna Clegg, Elizabeth Done, Lillias Livingston, Lois Lusty, Elma Shurtz, Kenna Spencer, Elden Taylor, Maxine Ward, Dawna Whiting.



FIDELAS



Maurine East, Vice President; Elaine Spilsbury, Sec'y-Treas.; Louise Abegg, Gwen Anderson, Carma Andraesen, Marjorie Beiring, Arlene Derr, Cenella Fagg, Faun Ivie, Hanna Ivorie, Marjorie Jackman.

Font of fair and fascinating faces . . . look forth to a future of fortune . . . some are waiting wearers of wings . . . brought bridal boom . . . rest willing . . . possessors of political positions . . . stylishly self-centered . . . very loyal—Fidelas first, school second, public last . . . burrowed out of books for a barn dance . . . quaint quarterly parties . . . snoozed at sprightly slumber sessions . . . aesthetically ate eggs at Easter breakfast . . . had a tasty time at flavorful formal . . . will gobble grub at graduation banquet . . .

FIDELAS

Donna Jenkins



Nathele King, Willa Mae Lewis, Jeanne Oxborrow, Eileen Palmer, Betty Jane Robison, Norma Sanders, Eileen Spencer, Kay Summerhays, Lucy Tanner, Dorothy Thompson, Margaret June West.



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Brainy beauties bound by bonds of loyalty . . . tops in scholarship among units yet the line is always busy . . . have a habit of supplying a large number of class and organization officers . . . think the school couldn't run without them . . . background of Teutonic mythology . . . honor the University with their ideals . . . promote individual development of each member . . . started the social season with a slumming party . . . followed with an invitational and a Mothers' tea . . . spring formal was a glittering climax . . .

VALNORN

Barbara Reeve



Beverly Harrison, Emma Hayes, Ethel Hogge, Esther May Jex, Elaine Nicholes, LaRhea Nielson, MaeVon Nielson, Marjolain Ostler, Doessa Paxman, Nancy Richards, Bonnie Saville, Josephine Seaton, Phyllis Smart, Betty Jean Stapely, Geraldine Steedman, Betty Stewart, Lily Stewart, Helen Stoddard, Joy Swalberg, Lenore Swenson, Elayne Taylor, Helen Thomas, LouRene Thompson, Venice Whiting, Gloria Williams.



CESTA TIE



Rhea Robins, Vice President; Jean Hill, Sec'y-Treas.; Chloe Priday, Reporter; Marcia Anderson, Naoma Anderson, Fay Christensen, Vivian Keller Clark, Amy Cox, Virginia Dixon, Marjorie Dabling, Lora Hilton, Helen Hickman, Pauline Holloman, Maurine Hoover, Margene Liljenquist.

Cluster of cheery Cesta Ties . . . sociable, lovable, and wise . . . flaunt flippant Fench coats . . . attract many men's eyes . . . friendly lasses fill student offices . . . sisterly black ball sessions belch forth black billows . . . danced under "polka dots and moonbeams" in November . . . counseled with alumnae at Christmas tea . . . carried away "On Wings of Song" in March . . . plenty of parties in between . . . and many got married . . . dependable damsels, decorous dates. . .

C E S T A T I E

Maxine T. Bleak



Marilyn Mackenzie, Marjory McIntyre, Maurine Moffitt, Janet Nielson, Carol Oaks, Dolores Rasmussen, Betty Rich, Shirley Salm, Anne Slick, Elaine Snarr, Rosemary Spears, Mayda Stewart, Barbara Stubbs, Ada Taylor, Shirley Taylor, Barbara Taylor.



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Afton Fisher, Vice President, Marjorie Clark, Secretary; Maxine Swenson, Treasurer; Mary Jean Skinner, Reporter; Barbara Brimhall, Mabel Christensen, Irene Covey, Grace Gray, Peggy Hagen, Shirley Hagen, Geniel Hayward, Leah Hunter, Phyllis Hunter, Juliene Jensen.

One of the oldest units on the campus . . . have rich background of tradition . . . are excellent dates according to some reports . . . again they had a shimmering prize-winning Homecoming float bedecked with a group of cherubs . . . one may follow the fashions by observing their frocks and finery . . . bewitched their partners at a Hallowe'en party . . . made progress at a progressive dinner dance and an invitational . . . finished the social season with a fancy formal. . . .

O. S. TROVATA

Gloria Tanner



Dorothea Jones, Marian Larsen, Lucy Ludlow, Verda Olson, Marian Owens, Carolyn Poulsen, Phyllis Poulsen, Ruth Redd, Dorothy Snow, Anna Lee Strate, Beth Thain, Jean Wacker, Ruth Waterfall.



LA VADIS



Dona Kirkham, Vice President; Faye Parrish, Secretary; Lois Hutcheon, Treasurer; Emilie Wilde, Reporter; June Anderson, Florence Davis, Carolyn Forsey, Donna Hatfield, Roberta Holt.

Lovely lot of lively lasses . . . dimpled damsels dying for diamonds . . . more aggressive ones have already cinched the carbon . . . a cheer to courageous Cougars . . . seek social celebrity . . . high-pressure prospects . . . lead the lads along . . . freshened the fall with fancy functions . . . often off on a jolly jaunt . . . entered the winter with an inspiring invitational . . . riled rivals with a ravishing formal . . . seniors were egged on at commencement morning breakfast . . .

LA VADIS

Beth Ann Latimer



Barbara Kingham, Miriam Lott, Helen Lunt, Barbara Lusty, Vivian Noble, Mildred Page, Ellen Rothwell, Donna Samuelson, Leona Shields, Eda Theobald



NAUTILUS



Joy Phillips, Vice President; Mary Page, Sec'y-Treas.; Beth Rambeau, Historian and Reporter; Virginia Allen, Lorna Argyle, Nada Brown, Bernice Chaffin, Betty Ruth Christensen, Mary Christensen, Naomi Clark, Mary Ellen Dowalder, Inez Eckersly, Geniel Martin, Marjorie Moncur, Beth Naylor, Helen Olpin, Gertrude Page.

Mermaids of the mystic main . . . weathered the waves for many a year . . . dive deep for charm and culture . . . quiet and serene like the silent sea . . . numerous Nautili nabbed by nuptials . . . uncoiled a continuous spiral of picturesque, palatable parties . . . plunged into the whirl with the Nautilus natal anniversary . . . invitational splashed with splendor . . . under-sea dinner bubbled with beauty . . . fathomless fun from formal . . . assorted aquatic activities quickened acquaintances . . . oldest girls' unit on campus.

NAUTILUS

Betty Pyott



Doris Powelson, Vera Powelson, Marion Pyott, Adel Ransbottom, Lou Irene Reece, Carol Roberts, Hazel Rowe, June Sharp, Helen Stapely, Lucy May Strong, Florence Sundwall, Virginia Sundwall, Betty Swenson, Katherine Swenson, Ruth Swenson, Audrey Taylor, Mary Beth Taylor.



ALTA MITRA



Norene Arnold, Vice President; Lena Cook, Secretary; Loraine Johnson, Treasurer; Ruth Webb, Athletic Manager; Gwenavere Johnson, Reporter; Kathleen Layton, Assistant Reporter; Vaudis Andrus, Etheleen Bugg, Vivian Crosley, Myrna Denham, Mary Frances Estey, Gladys Godfrey, Feola Goodmanson, Cleah Greaves, Betty Henderson.

Myriad of merrying maids . . . capable of capitalizing on common occurrences and creating a clever source of pleasure . . . proud of their scholastic skill and athletic ability . . . the vim and vigor of these vivacious misses keeps the social schedules satiated . . . beckoned the busy beauties back to B. Y. U. with a Back to School Party . . . followed with a football feast where they celebrated their bounteous birthday banquet . . . the rest of the year yielded sundry social functions culminated in the spring by a clever formal. . . .

ALTA MITRA



Josephine Holt, Lasca King, Bertha Larson, Maxine Layton, Dorothy Lundgreen, Delsa Mack, Peggy Olsen, Beryl Picketts, Virginia Preston, Jean Reese, Helen Salisbury, Donna Smith, Thelma Spencer, Glenna Stevens, Carol Tuft, Betty Jayne Wood



BRICKERS



Jay Wilson, Vice President; Jim Winterton, Secretary; Max Butler, Treasurer; O. Meredith Wilson, Sponsor; Bob Bean, Ken Bird, Jay Broadbent, Reed Brockbank, Wells Brockbank, Lorin Bryner, Douglas Busterud, Dee Call, Alan Carter, Marcell Chatterton, Don Clark, Sherman Coleman, Douglas Davis, Dean Gardner, Bill Gay, Bud Harmon, Lloynel Harding.

Busiest bunch of boys at B. Y. U. . . . usually on the track of a female . . . proud of their precious profiles . . . keep the campus humming . . . tormented by trivial (?) Tausigs . . . love to act as prosecuting attorneys . . . lend lads to lead life of campus . . . further friendship . . . seek suave social successes . . . gilded the golden autumn with a glittering formal under twinkling stars . . . misguided misses at misfit party . . . advanced actively . . . finished by frolicking at a festival of fun with females in the foothills . . .

BRICKERS

Ralph Olsen



Grant Hickman, Ray Ivie, Gee Jackson, Gail Lewis, Bob Moorefield, Ted McNelly, John Merrill, Clinton Oaks, James Peterson, Bill Prusse, Walter Prusse, Paul Smith, Eric Sonnenberg, John Sonnenberg, Lyman Sperry, Wayne Stevens, Virgil Taylor, Jack Trunnell, Beatson Wallace, Keith Wilson, Evan Wiseman.



VAL HYRICS

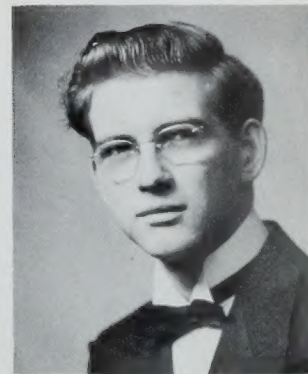


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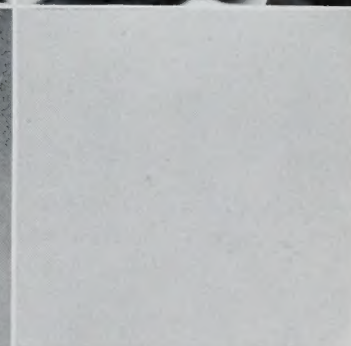
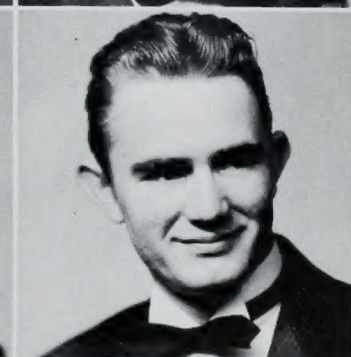
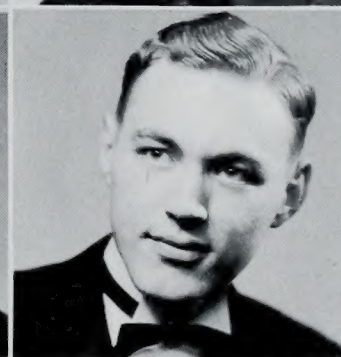
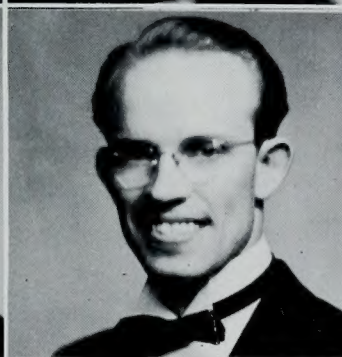
Happy horde of holy heathens . . . many on missions . . . a lot in the aristocracy or serfdom of the army . . . remnant do right by their reputation . . . confess to being more brainy than brawny . . . basement in basketball . . . humbly promise to do better in baseball . . . bent on broad success with Broadbent as sponsor . . . cleverly corner cute coeds . . . got a hold at Homecoming party . . . later sought the help of St. Patrick . . . sprung the question at the splendid spring formal . . . results varied . . . Val Hyrics worried . . .

VAL HYRIC

Blair Bowen



Grant Larsen, Richard Larsen, Duane Mikkelson, Dale Miller, George Miller, William Rasmussen, Dale Rex, Francis Thomas, Jim Walton, Heber Wolsey.



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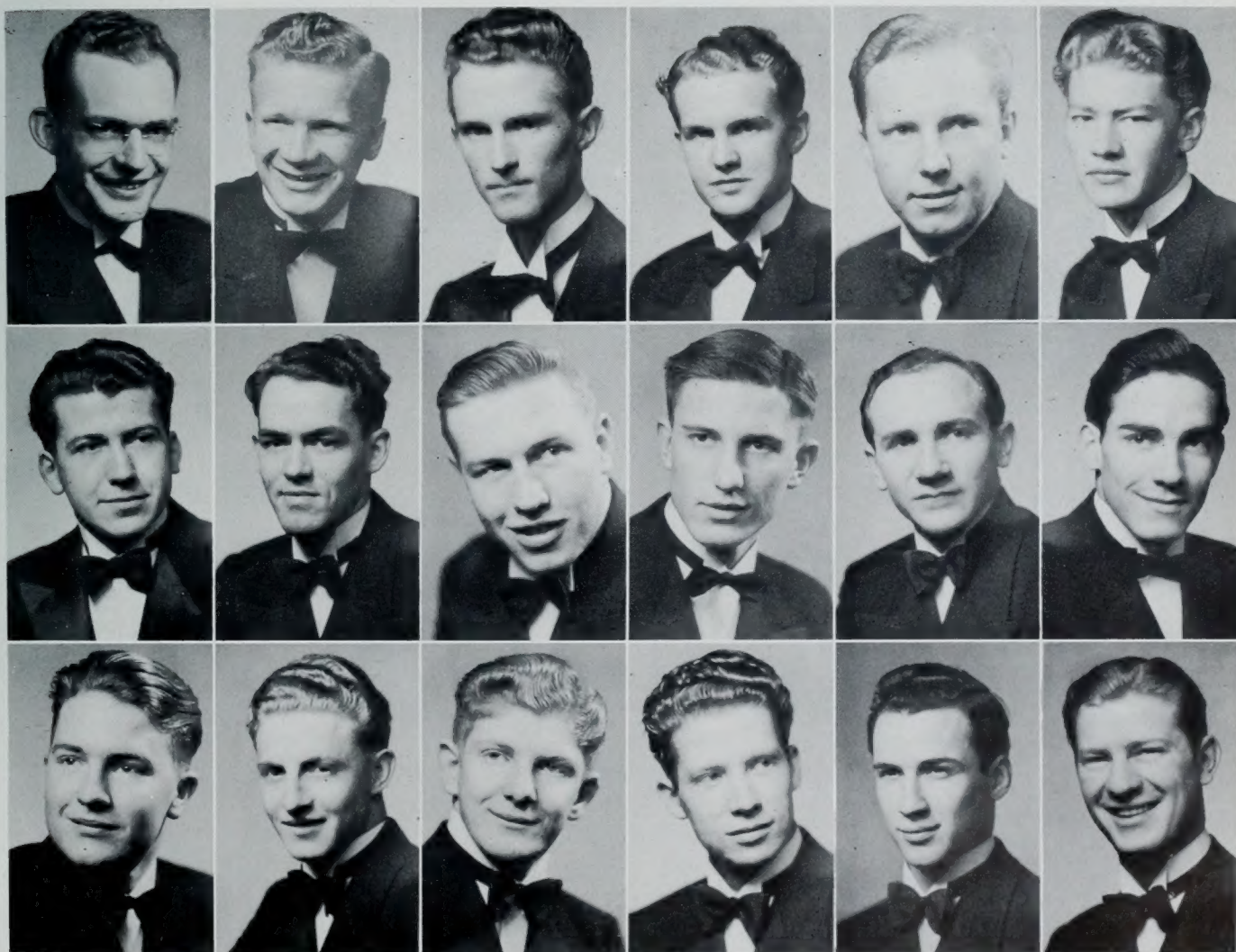
Proud of their parties and smooth lines . . . environment of pins leads strangers to believe it is a girls' unit . . . aim for cultural, scholastic, and social attainments . . . produce many campus leaders . . . launched the social season with a big splash by means of their formal . . . swore off girls and concentrated on their bi-weekly stags until Christmas party . . . followed up their Jiggs party with a rabbit hunt (or was it a dear hunt?) and other date functions. . . .

VIKINGS

Sam Smoot



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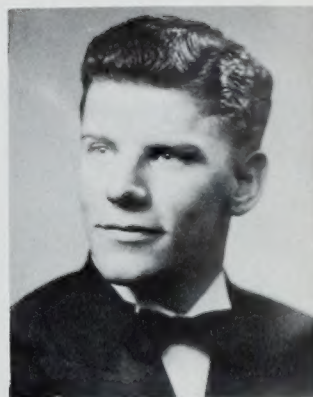
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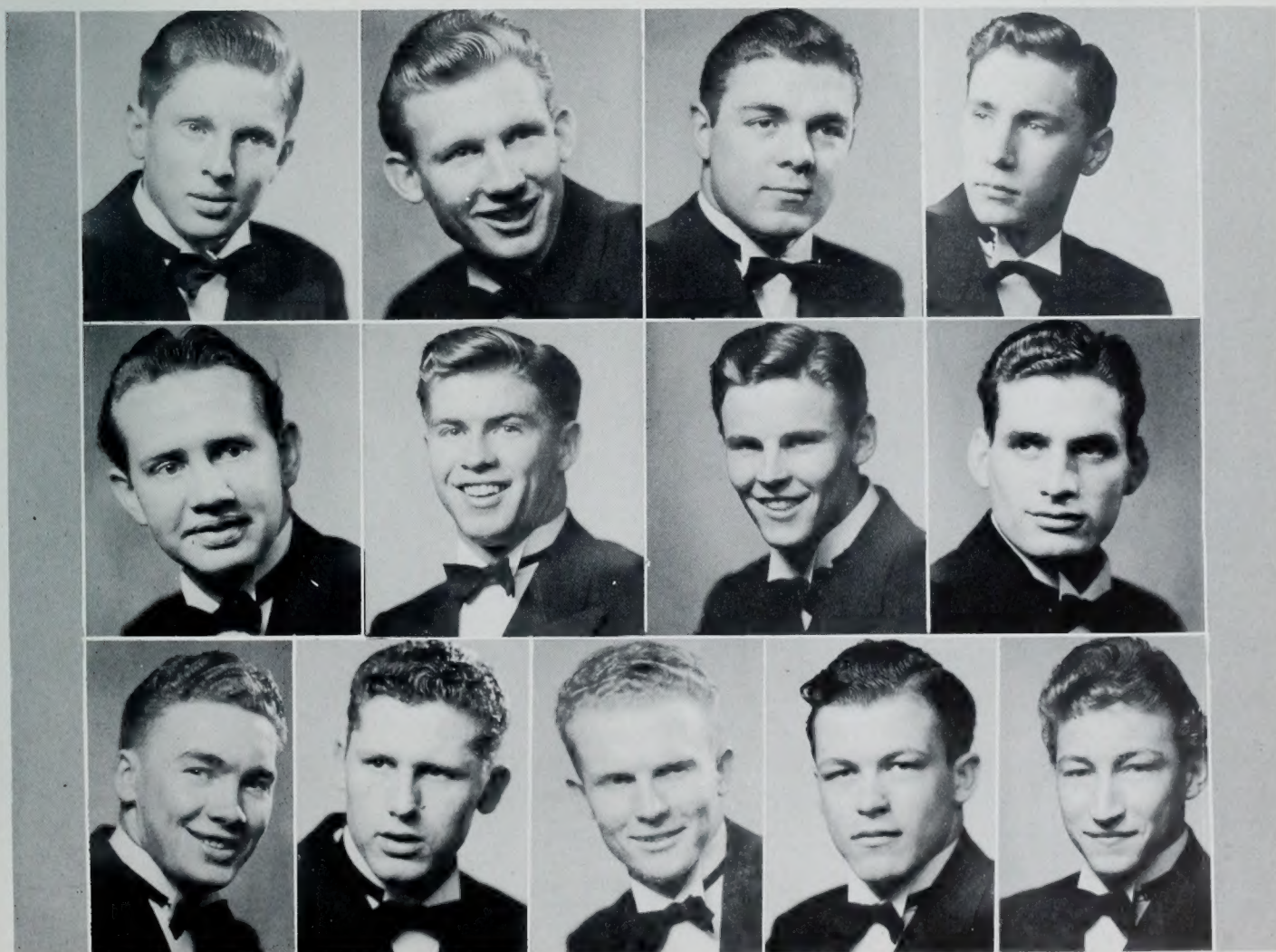
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The Tausigs have been around for many years . . . uniquely unified . . . Latin engraving on pin means, "all for one and one for all" . . . claim they stand for scholarship, industry, and integrity . . . varied, unusual, and exasperating traditions . . . affinity for fines . . . interested more in the present than in the past or future . . . admittedly wolves after dark . . . carry hardware when in Bricker territory . . . renowned for enthusiasm displayed at parties . . . distinctly different functions . . . trim Tausig tuxes left the custody of moth balls for the intoxicating formal.

Robert H. Walker



Earl Hurst, Donald Klein, Mike Gayland Mills, Rex Miner, Cliff Mortenson, Glen Olverson, Grant Powell, Dee Stanford, Thane Stone, Robert Cy Thompson, Wayne Viehweg, Raymond Walters, Veach Willis



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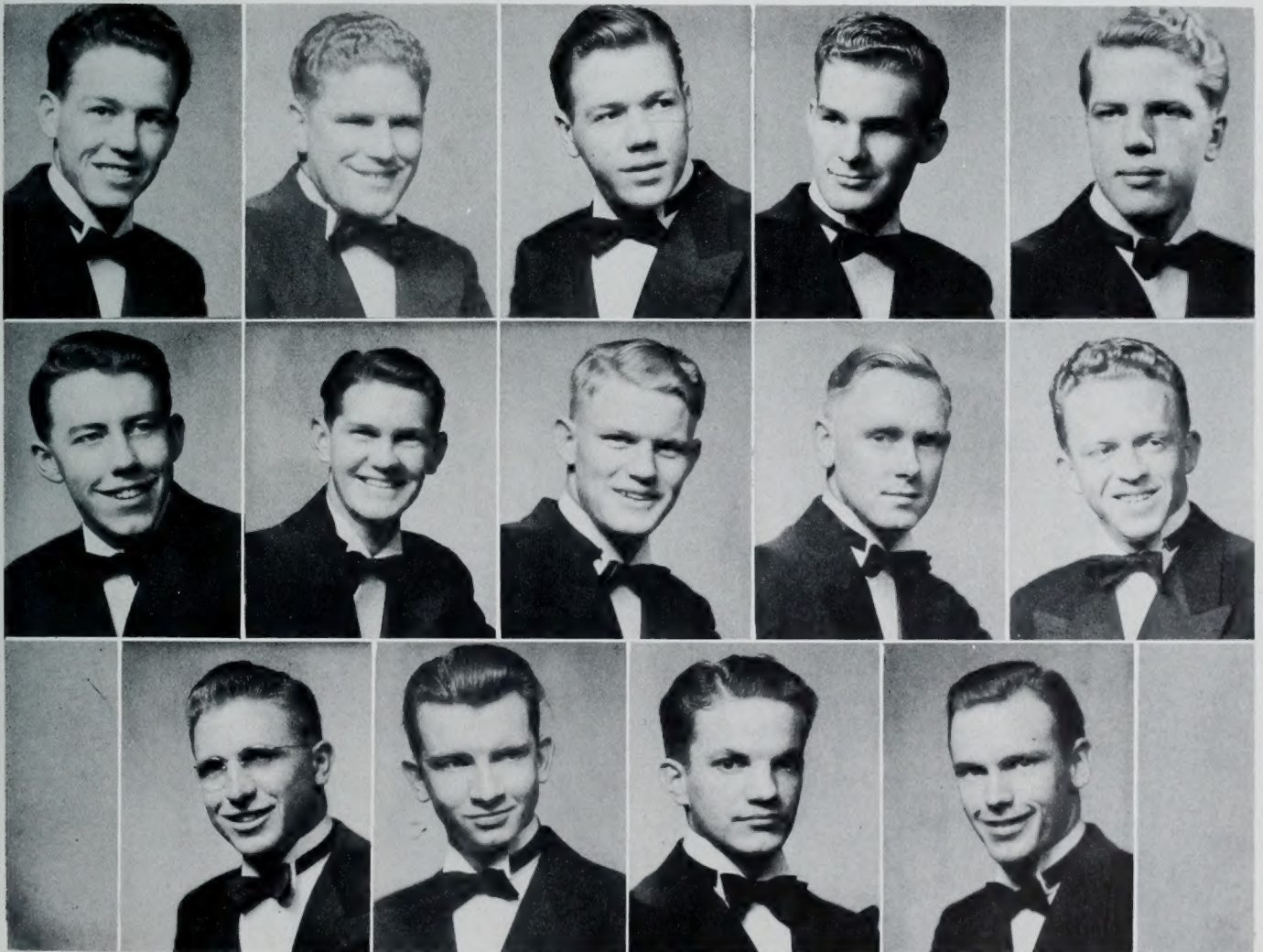
Friendship of fraternal fellows . . . full of frolic and fun . . . always offer omnipresent honor . . . masters of massive might . . . captured crown of intramural contests whenever Brickers didn't . . . brigade of Brigs bravely batting Japs . . . push into politics and emerge elected . . . capable cutters of gorgeous grass . . . bowled their babes over at the Bowery Brawl . . . inched up their etiquette and escorted their flickering flames to the flowery formal. . . .

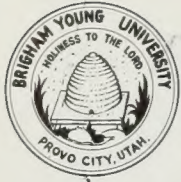
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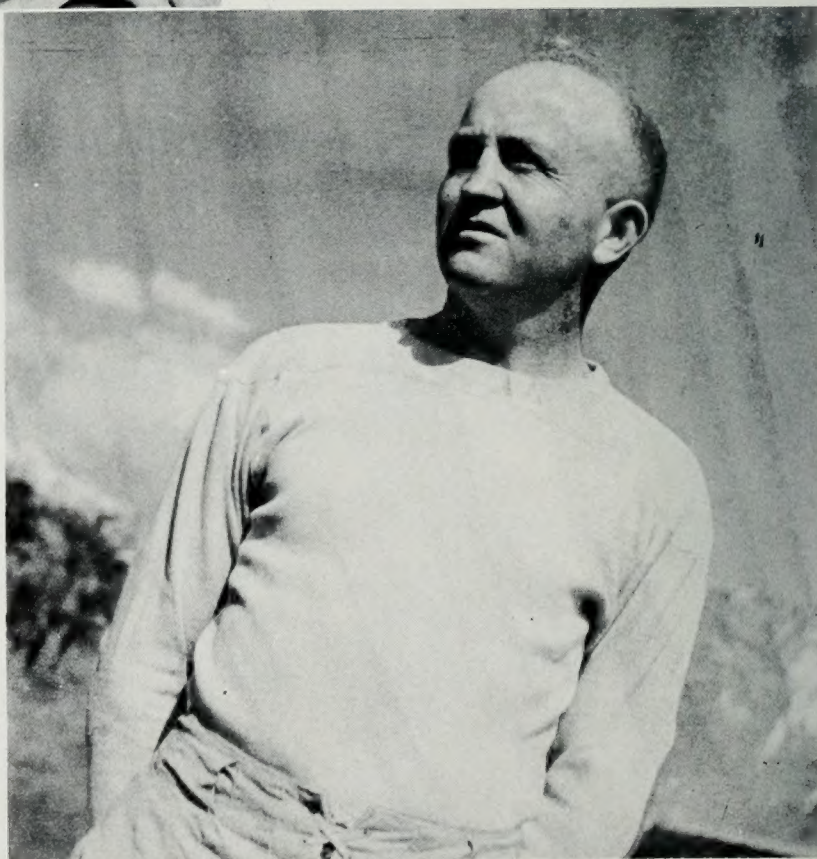


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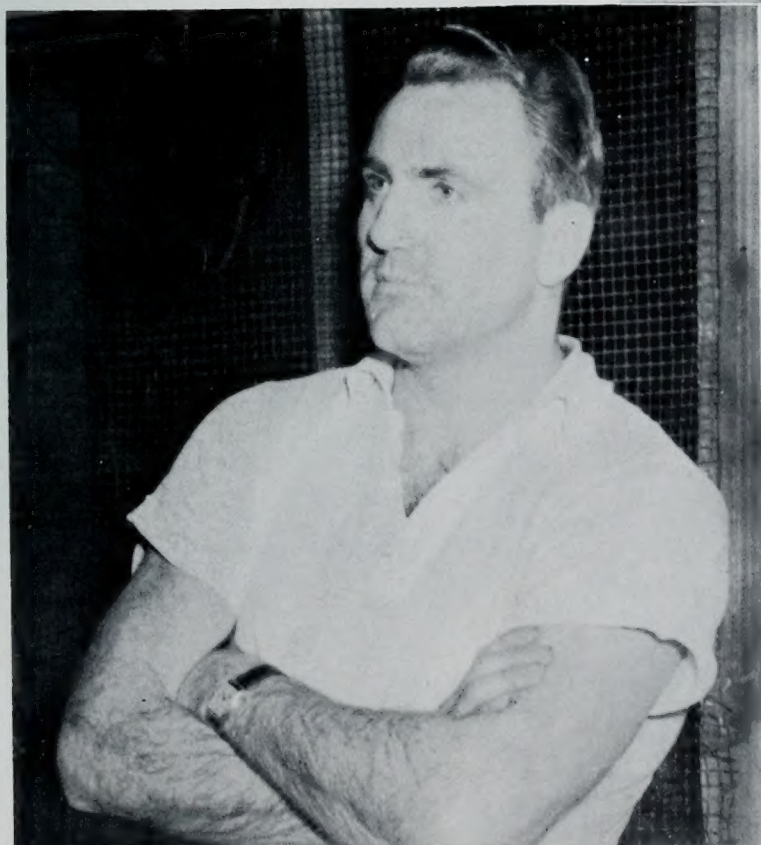
Modest marvel of efficiency, Charles J. Hart guides the destinies of the Cougar physical education department through a maze of muscle and mind mauling maneuvers. Directs the Annual Invitational Relay Carnival, and makes each copy of the classic a standard for the next issue. Loves athletics and was a champ himself in track and football. An athlete, a scholar and a darn swell guy.

Director of the Athletic department, diminutive Eddie Kimball, was voted the outstanding coach in Big Seven Football by Intermountain sportswriters, and wears his crown with modest pleasure. He loves championships, but loves the game more. Saddest time of the year was after the disastrous pre-season game with Montana University; sportswriters relegated the "weak" Cougar squad to last place in the conference. Happiest time was remainder of the season; sportswriters said nice things.



COACHES

Tennis Coach and intramural director Fred W. (Buck) Dixon keeps the football crowds informed at all home games. One of Brigham's all-time athletic greats and perhaps the finest tennis player ever developed in the intermountain region, Buck is still able to judge his squad by their proficiency while playing him. He's still the champ on his teams. His pet personal peeve over the war situation is his inability to get tulip bulbs from Holland. Buck's tennis skill is matched only by his ability to arrange the Garden City's most wonderful flower beds.

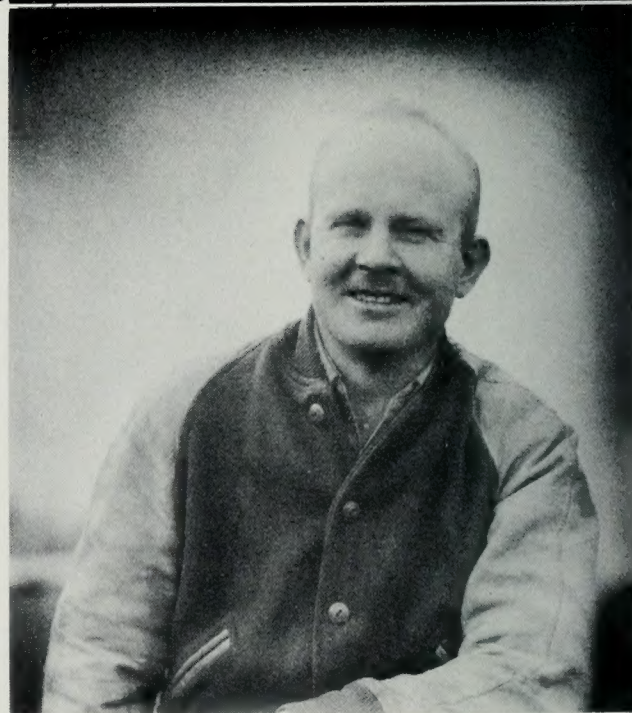


Floyd Millet—track and basketball coach. Good looking, capable, and well liked by the men he coaches, Floyd has worked wonders since taking over his position at B. Y. U. He handled good material excellently to produce an almost amazing record in his first year as basketball mentor. Has succeeded perfectly in maintaining Young U's traditional track superiority in the state. A young man, Millet seems destined to enjoy a long and great era of coaching at an old and great institution.

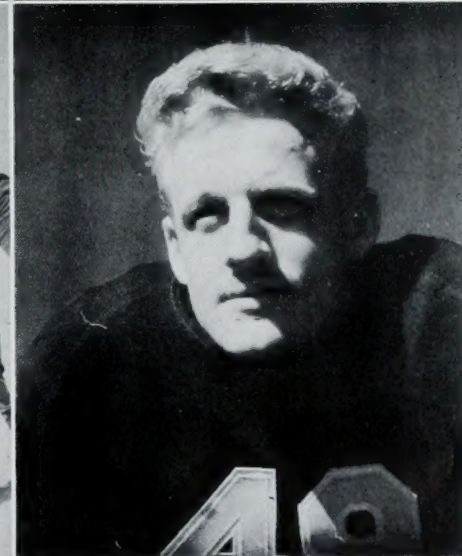
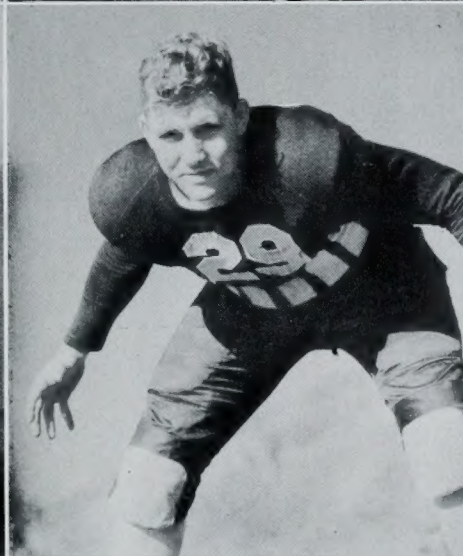
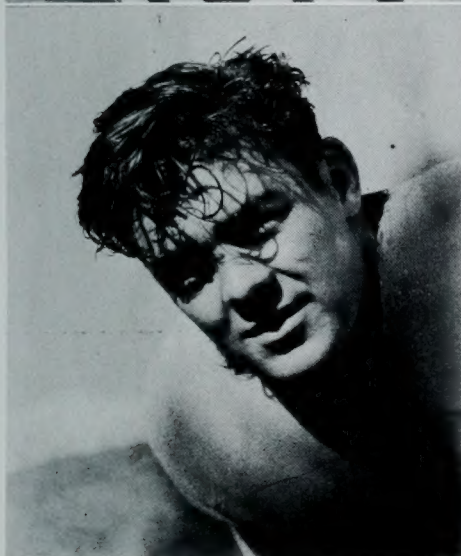
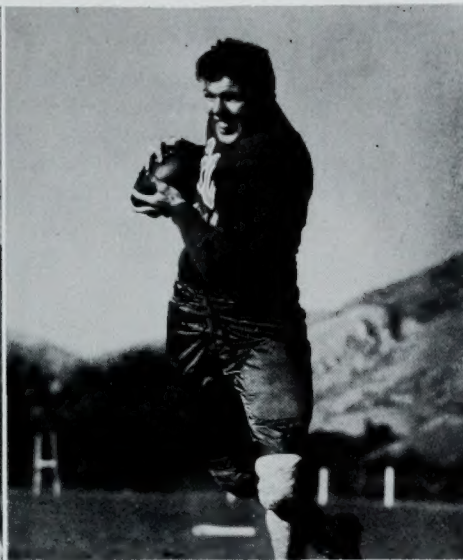
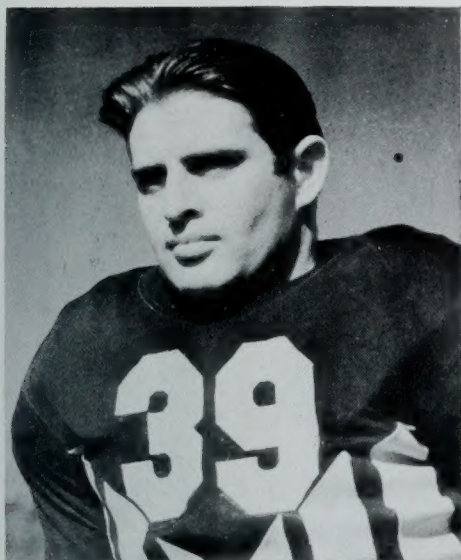
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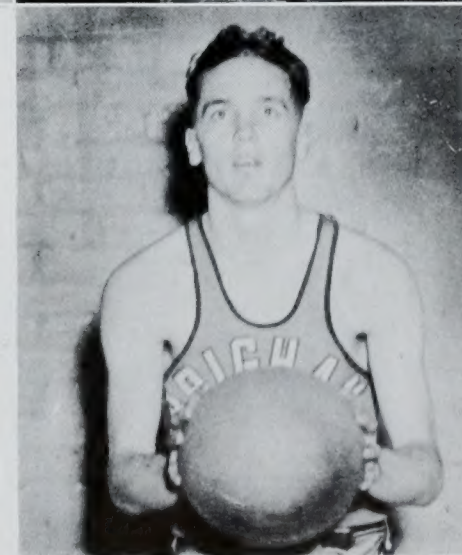
Wayne Reeve is the freshman football coach. Wayne Soffe holds down a dual post as assistant football coach and wrestling coach. Rod Kimball keeps the boys and the equipment in the best shape possible. The two Waynes are former all-conference ends for the Y, while Rod is now an all-conference bishop . . . at the bottom is the coaching staff who turned in a more than commendable job in directing the Y to second place in the conference standings.



ALL-CONFERENCE MEN



Best indication of the real strength of the '41 football squad—six men chosen for all-conference positions on at least one major selection. They are: Gail Lewis, g., Dee Chipman, qb., Reed Nilsen, c., Mike Mills, e., Ken Bird, t., and Garth Chamberlain, t. Playing in a conference which placed four of its seven teams among the top thirteen in the nation, high scoring forward, Dwane "Deacon" Esplin received all-conference honors for the second consecutive year.



FOOTBALL



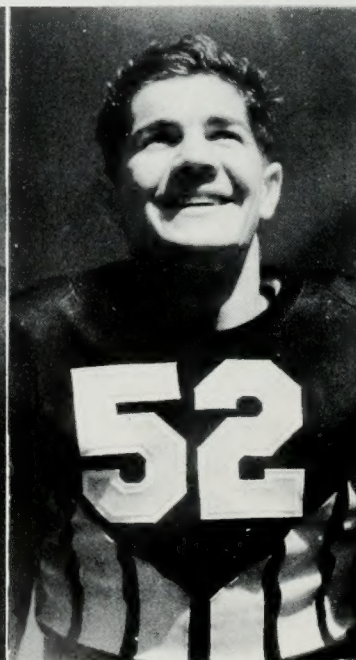
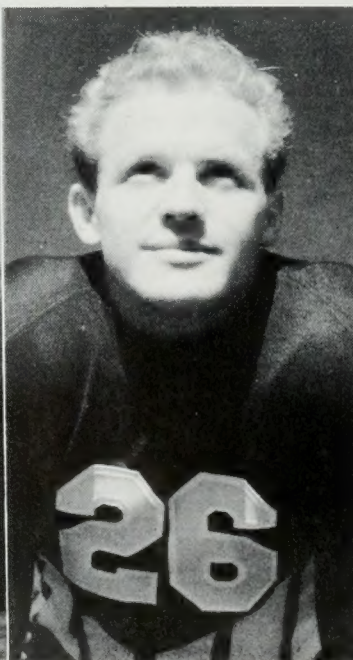
On a wet October night the Cougars showed the first signs of the tremendous power which carried them through the season as the surprise team of the Big Seven. In the above scene, the Zebra-Cougar hybrids amazed the fans and confounded Greely State with a multiple fumble-recovery play. A guy named Vidavichnofsklewski, or some such thing, fumbled to Gardner, who promptly lateral fumbled to Chamberlain, who promptly forward fumbled to Dixon, who promptly fumble fumbled to Nilson, who promptly—well, B. Y. U. won anyway, and the score was 26-0.

Herman Longhurst

Gene Riska

Ted Tibbets

Owen Dixon



FOOTBALL



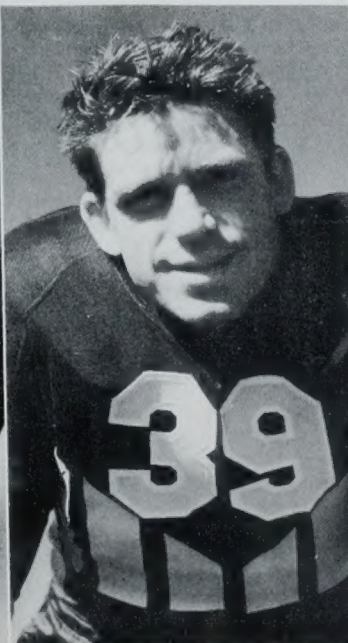
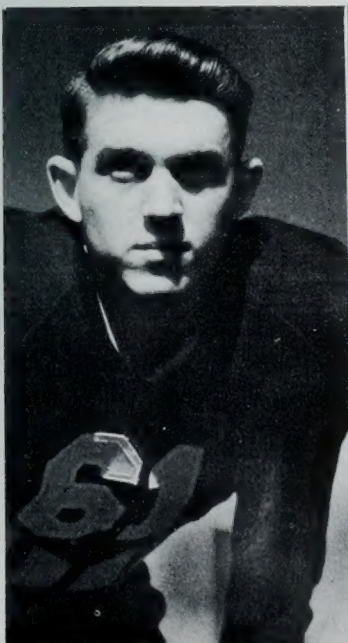
The opposition lays another egg. It would be unkind to suggest such incidents aided the Brigham cause, but it's probably true. On the other hand, why did the opposition fumble? Well, gentle reader, hadst thou ever been nudged by one or more of the blood-thirsty all-conference brutes which made up the Cougar cow-catcher line, thou wouldst know — that is if thou ever wokest up—thou wouldst. The line averaged close to two hundred per man and there wasn't a kind bone amongst 'em.

Gene Fox

Wes Bowers

Garth Chamberlain

Gordon Lee



FOOTBALL



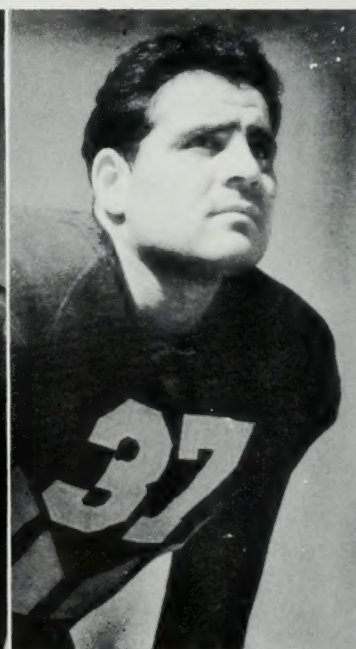
Seventy-one's team mate carried the ball. Seventy-one's team mate took a great fall. Seventy-one hastens to cover his eyes, for the Cougars have landed, thicker than flies. Sadist Mark Weed sits on aforementioned ball carrier, twists his neck, grins fiendishly and ignores the referee's frantic tooting. Night games at B. Y. U. have proved to be extremely popular. They are more colorful and draw larger crowds in the early weeks of the season when a hot dog is still enough to keep spectators from freezing to death.

Howard Vincent

Grant Mulleneaux

George Farliano

Dee Call



FOOTBALL



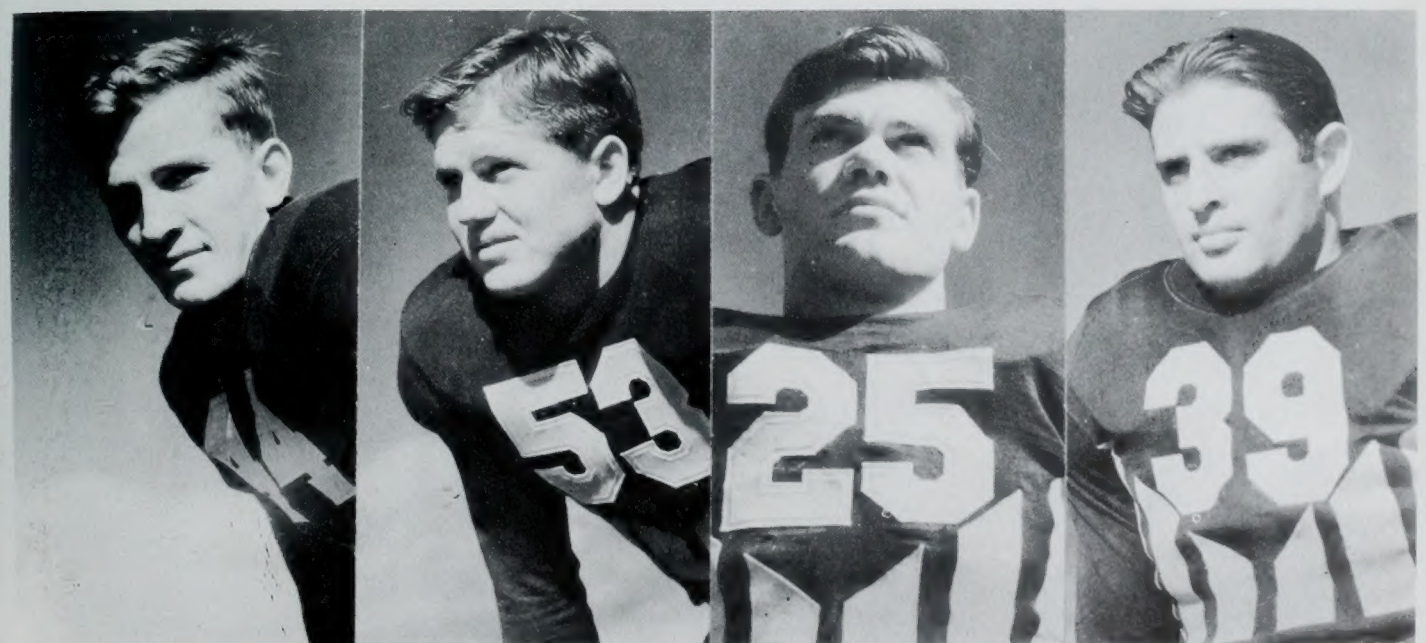
Study the expressions on the faces of the light-panted lads above. They are riled Redskins, otherwise known as frustrated Utes, otherwise known as — Oh, we can't say that? OK. Well, anyway, you see Herman Longhurst intercepted a well meant Utah pass on the B. Y. U. two-yard line and ran merely ninety-some yards to set up a touchdown. The Utes were lucky to score midway through the fourth quarter, and the game ended in a tie. The battle cry still rings, "Wait till next year"!!

Vaughn Kimball

Clair Lloyd

Howard Holdaway

Gail Lewis



FOOTBALL



In the most exciting game of the year, B. Y. U. and the Golden Buffs from Boulder battled to a 13 - 13 tie. Colorado led going in to the final quarter, but a desperate passing spree saved the day for Eddie and the boys. Shown above is the cool, deliberate type of play which was largely responsible for a great performance. Dean Gardner kills two birds with one foot, getting off a long punt one second and kicking a Colorado player in the visceral region a second later. Both kicks were successful. The game was played before the largest crowd ever to jam the "Y" stadium.

Bob Orr

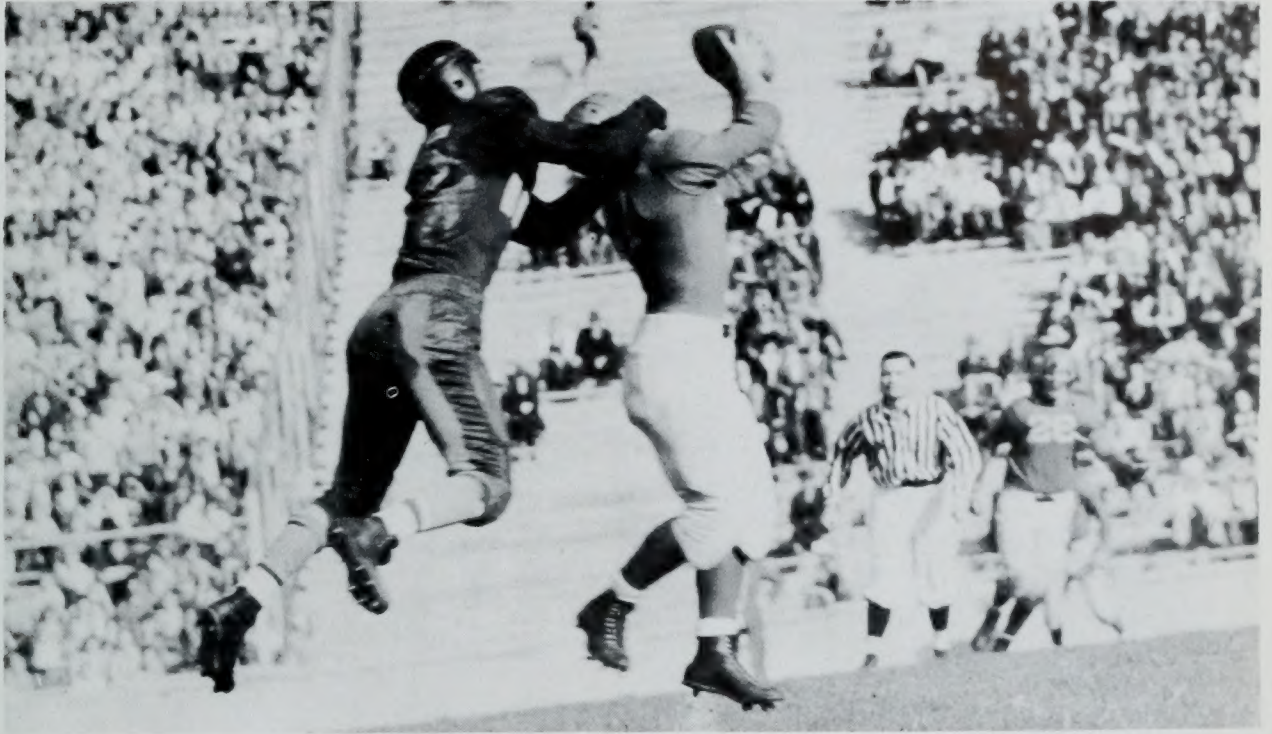
Fielding Abbott

George Jackson

Mel Anderson



FOOTBALL



"Guess who?" said Mike Mills, as he performed his good dead of the day and cracked a U of U man's neck. Alert, aggressive, reciprocal play of this type was a big help in overcoming the handicap of insufficient reserve power, not only in the Utah game, but all during the season. Nine men played the entire game without rest against Utah. Consistent performances of this type made the famed Iowa "Iron Men" look like little tin soldiers by comparison.

Roy Evans

Gerald Marking

Sam Mavrakis

Reed Nilson



FOOTBALL



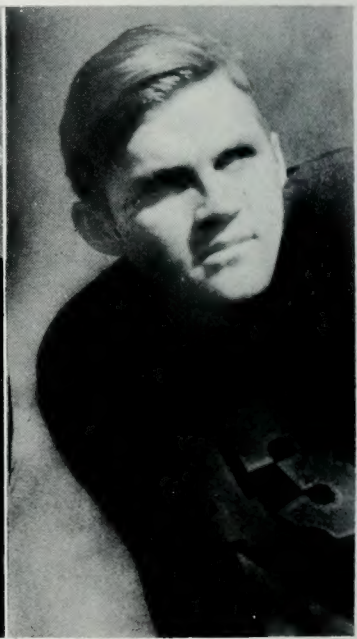
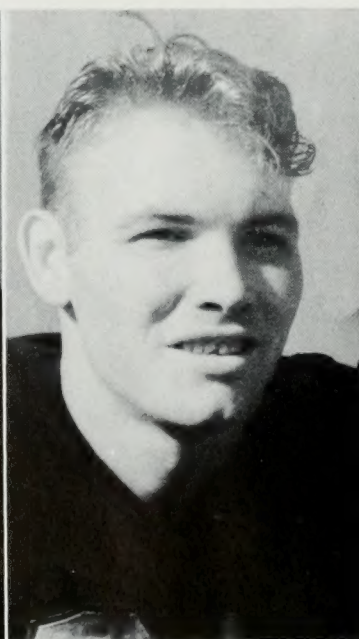
Even the five bucks Ken Bird slipped the Banyan staff wasn't enough to keep this shot out of print. It wasn't as bad as it looks, however, because Ken's dive slowed McClung enough for Ted Tibbets to nail him a second later. Ted played several games with a broken jaw. It healed about two weeks after he made this tackle, but the photographer's jaw, after being hit by McClung, required six weeks.

Dean Gardner

Leonard Harris

Mike Mills

LaMont Wilcox



FOOTBALL



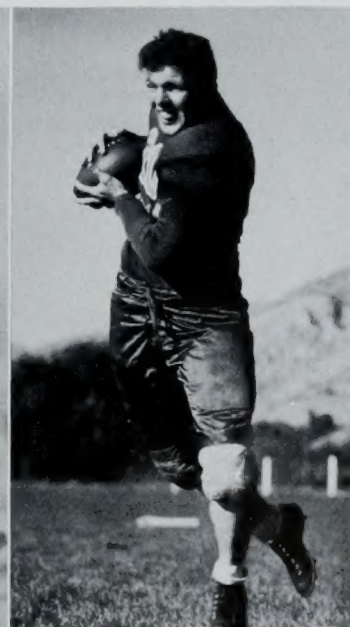
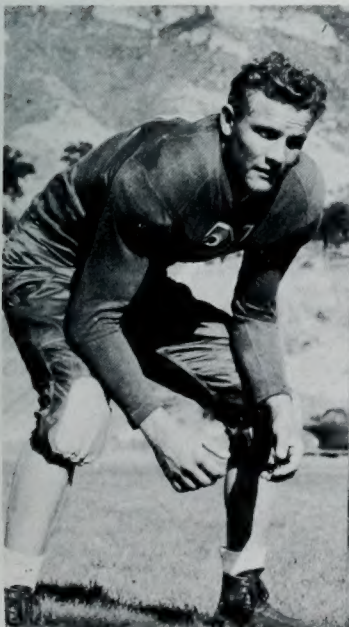
Six Cougar footballers were chosen on one or more of the major all-conference teams. Though a powerful offensive team, the Y's greatest strength lay in brilliant defensive play. Five of the six chosen were linemen, and during the entire season, no back, however outstanding, was able to get by them often. An example of hard-smashing, cooperative defensive play is shown in the action here pictured. Hard work in practice sessions and a never-say-die spirit in games was the watchword.

Del Mar Johns

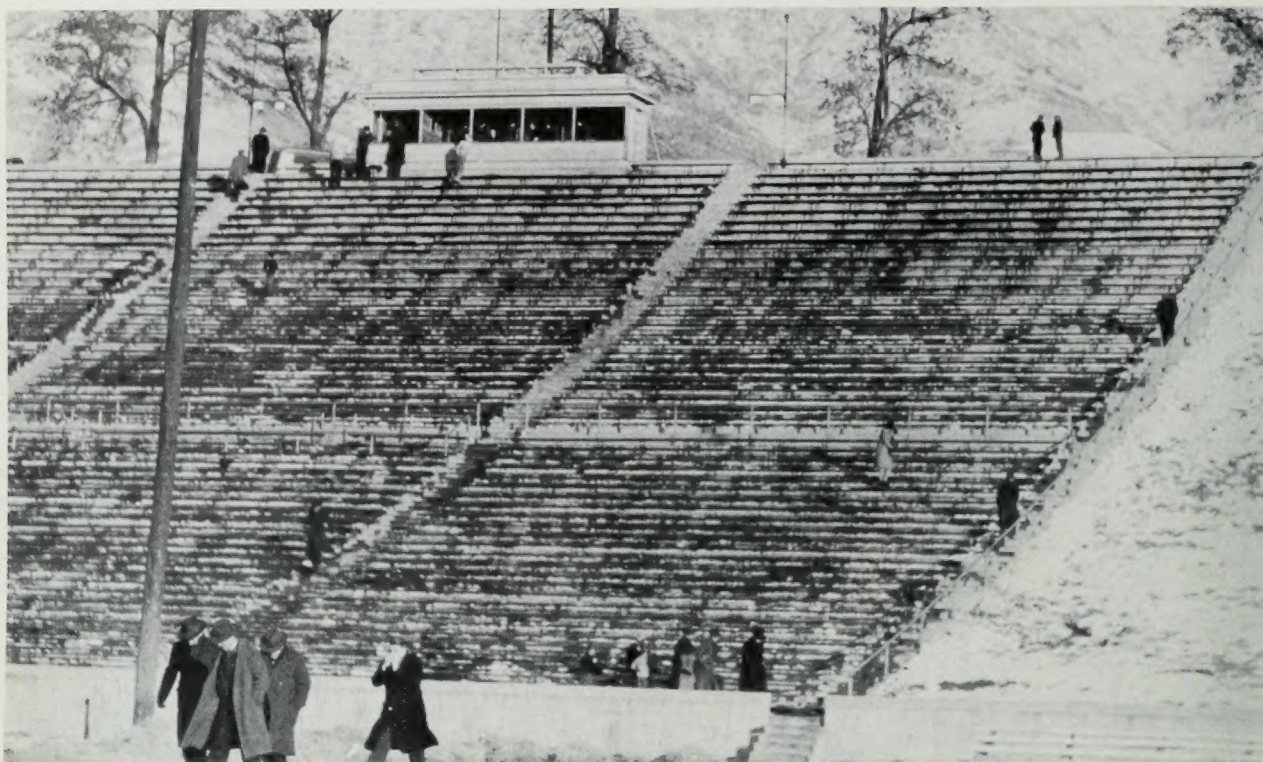
George Wing

Dee Chipman

Ken Bird



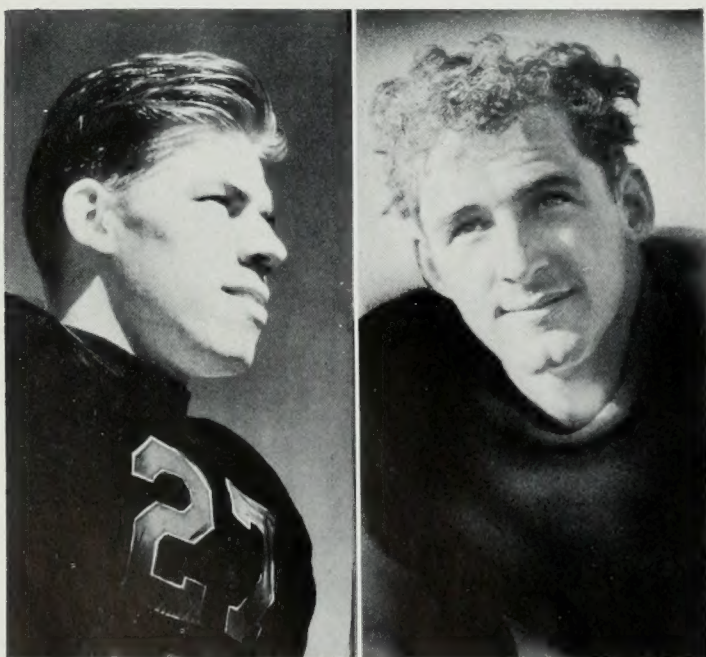
FOOTBALL



The last fans file out of the stadium at the close of the disastrous Colorado State game — and the football season is over. The Cougars, caught napping by a determined C. S. C. team, were never able to get back in the game. George Wing made one of the best runs Provo fans had ever seen, to score early in the game. Despite the loss, the season was a brilliant success. Winter winds drove spectators and players into the tiny Y gym for a hair raising basketball season. Highlights of it begin on the page opposite.

Mark Weed

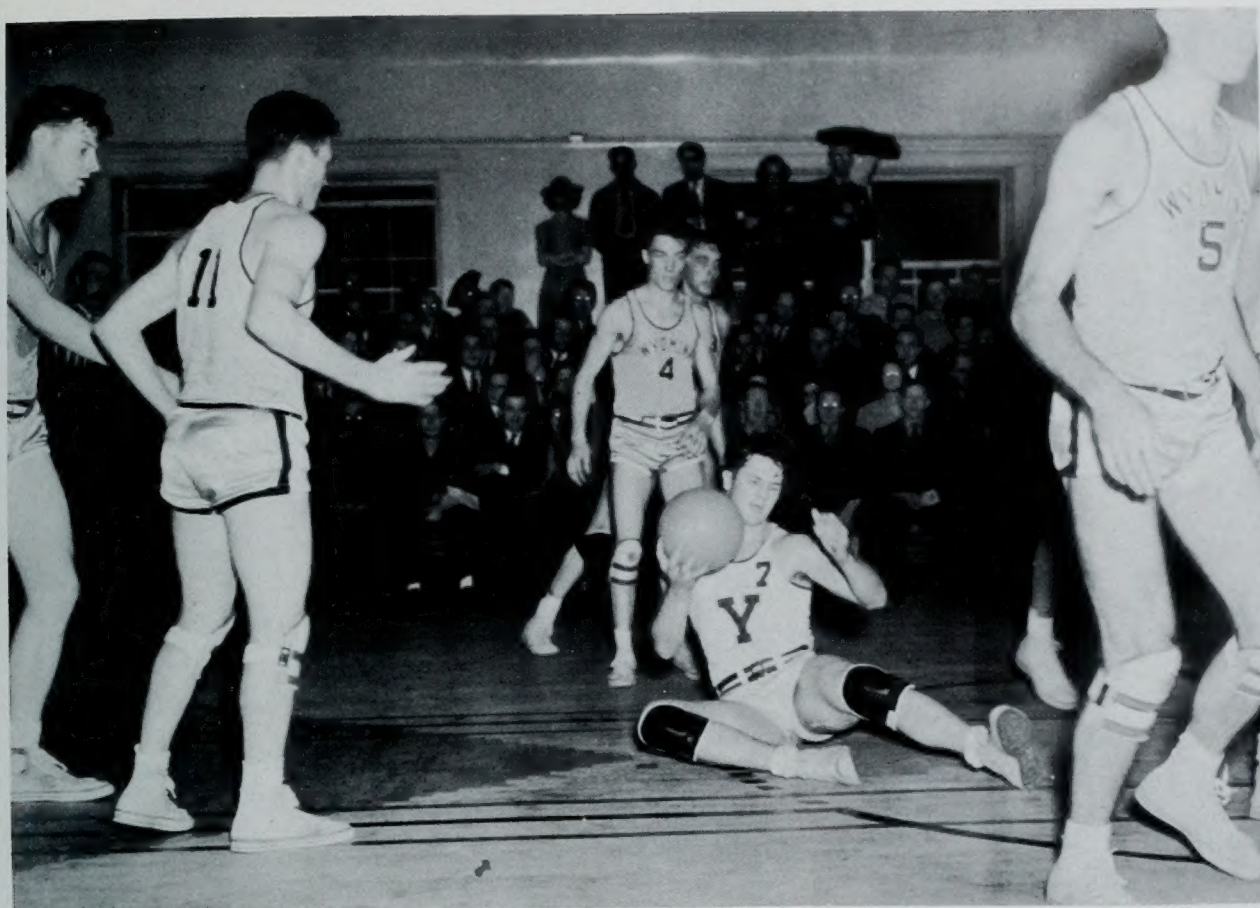
James Hecker



SEASON'S RESULTS

B. Y. U. 6	Montana U.	20
B. Y. U. 26	Greeley	0
B. Y. U. 6	Utah	6
B. Y. U. 13	Denver	7
B. Y. U. 28	Utah Aggies	0
B. Y. U. 13	San Francisco	25
B. Y. U. 23	Wyoming	7
B. Y. U. 13	Colorado U.	13
B. Y. U. 7	C. A. C.	22

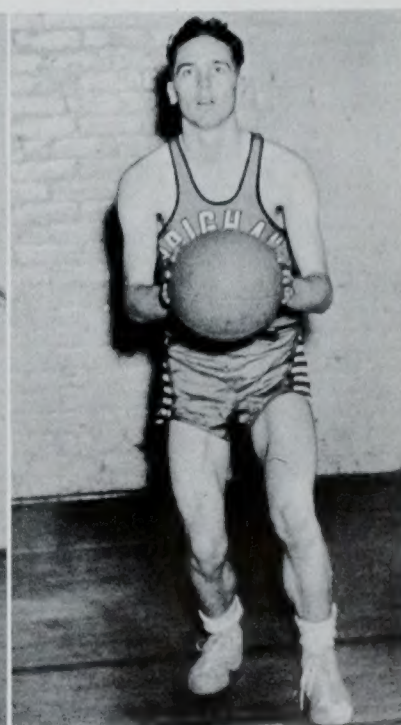
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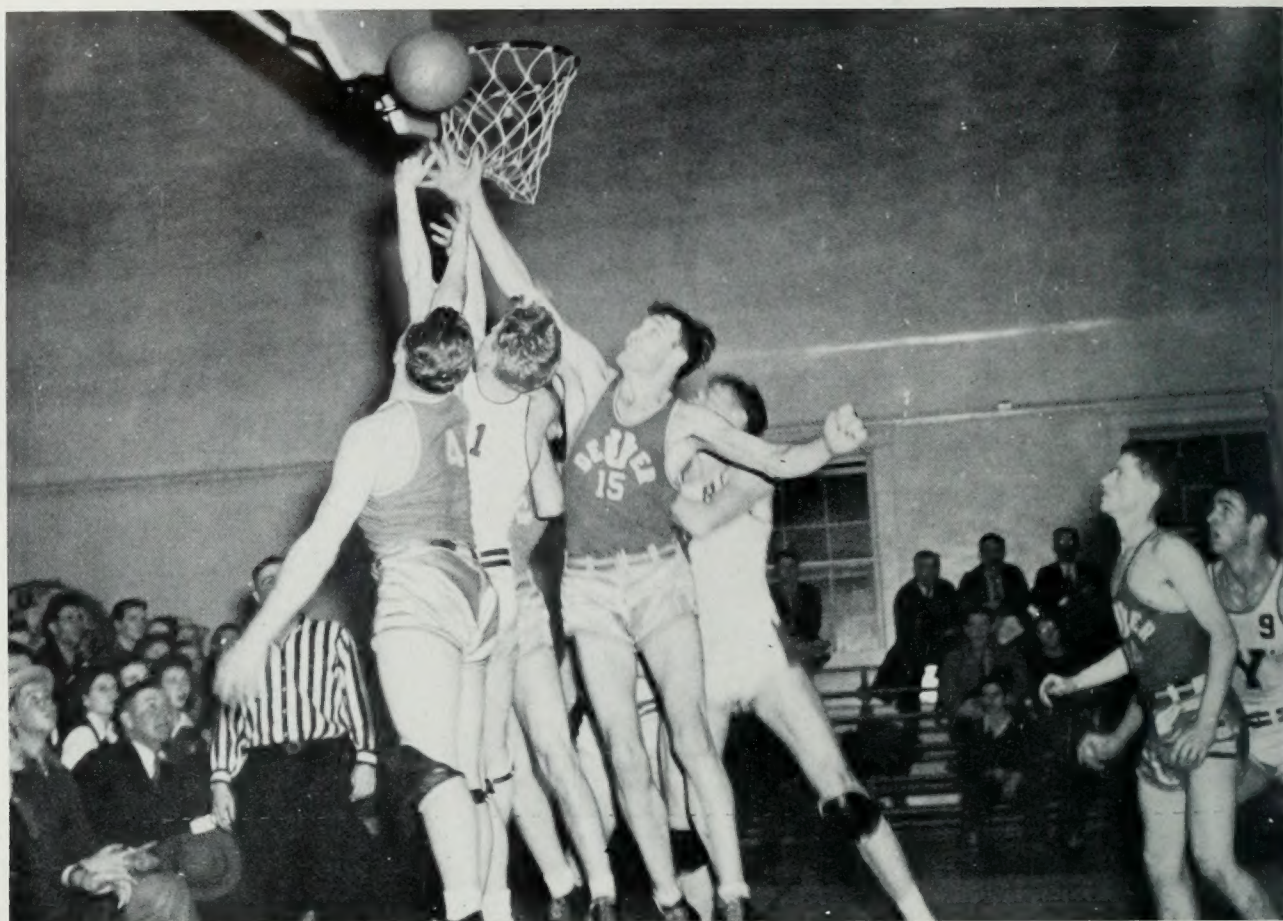
Frank Fullmer

Dwane Esplin

Wyoming's Willie Rothman retires to a neutral corner after changing Goof's mind about shooting. Dean got up soon enough, however, to assist his mates in the pleasant task of making varied and sundry sports writers eat crow. Wyoming went sorrowfully home to the tune of 53 - 49. Later in the season they evened the score at Laramie.

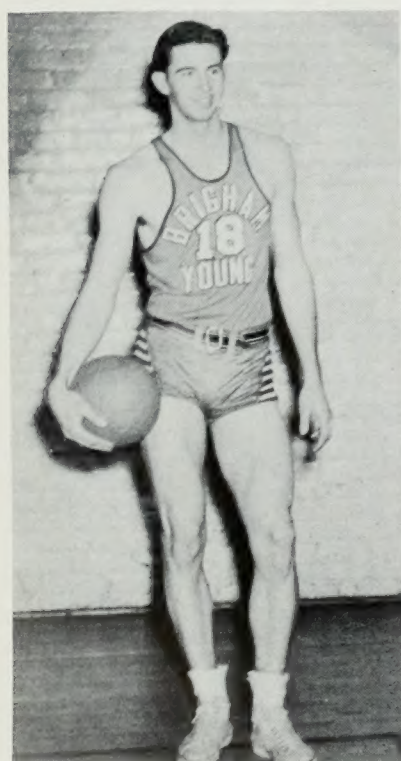


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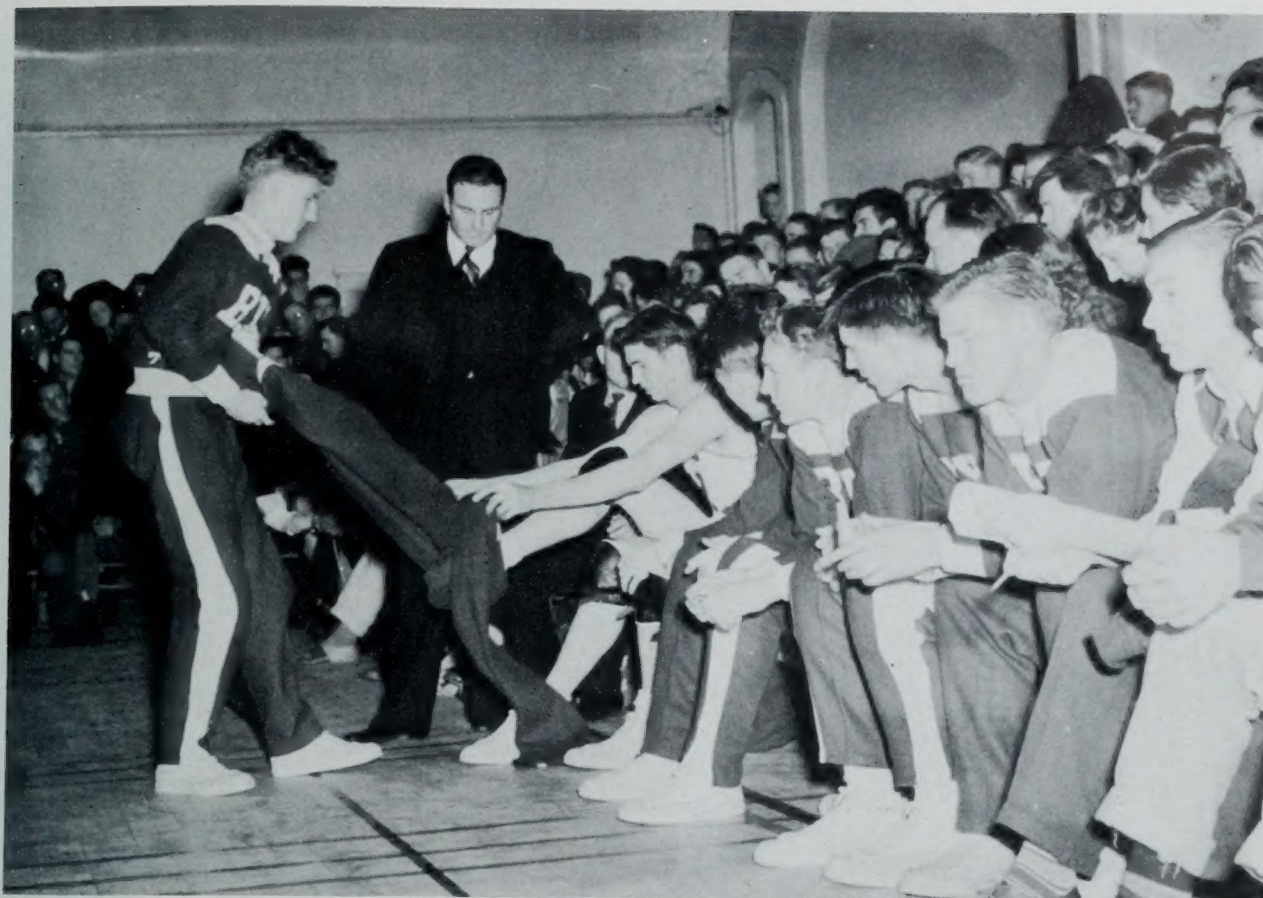
Brady Walker

Dale Rex



Denver's pathetic Pioneers brought the weakest team in the league to the spacious confines of the Women's Gym. It may have been the last appearance of a Denver U. team in Provo since that school's officials are looking for greener fields. By winning over Denver here, the Cougars stretched their undefeated streak to fourteen games.

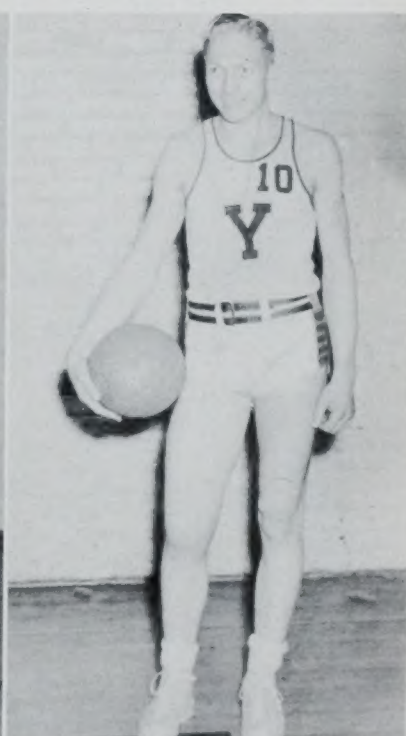
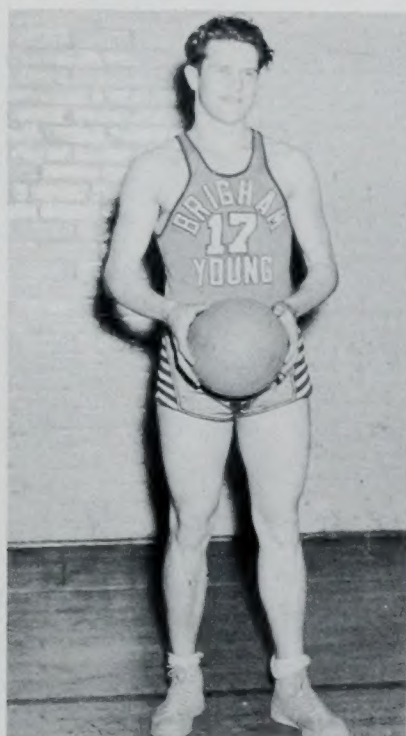
BASKETBALL



Dean Gardner

Floyd Giles

The Cougars had things so much their own way against Colorado State that there was no action worthy of a picture. Floyd was so unworried about the outcome of the game that he found time to turn his attention to the technicalities of taking off Brady Walker's pants. Rabbit Snow was above it all.



BASKETBALL



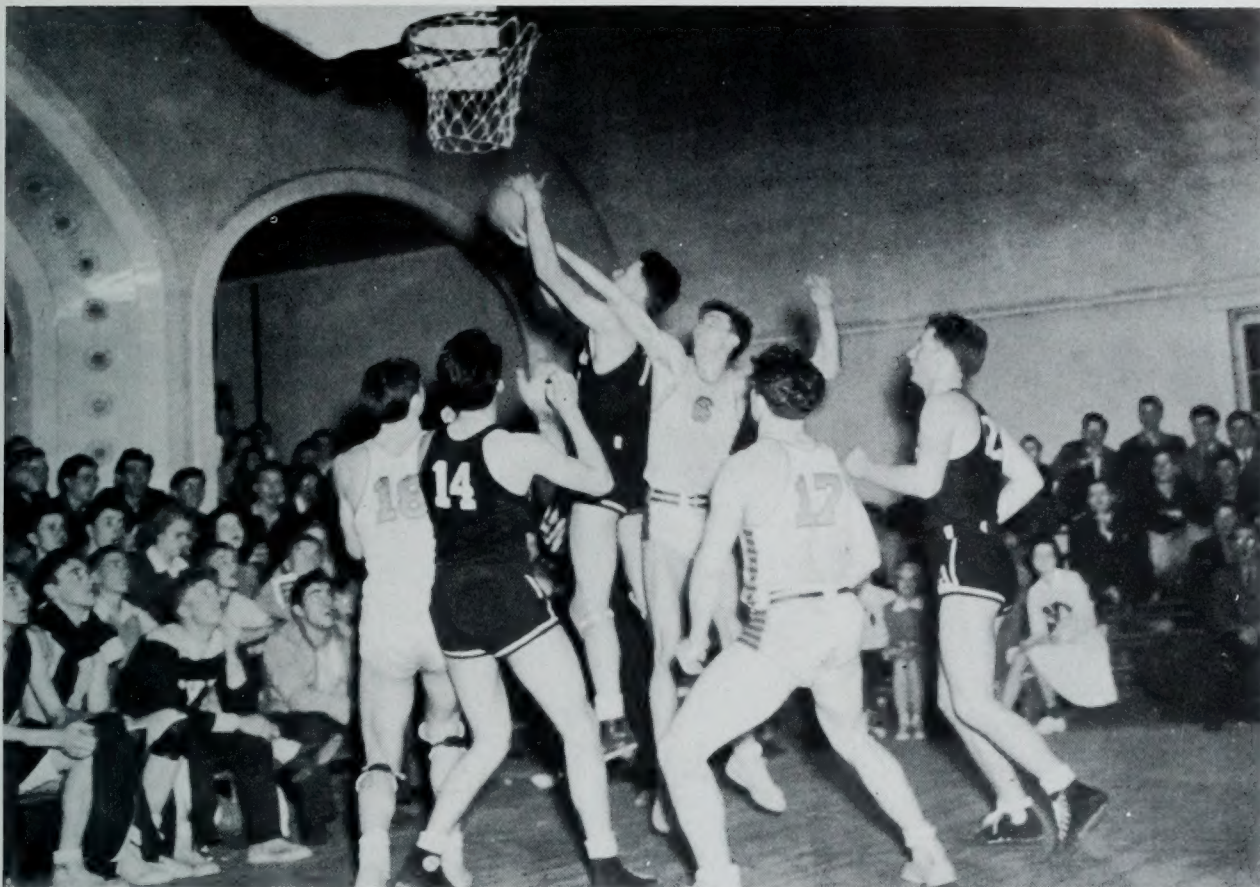
Bob Orr

Gee Jackson



The great Colorado Buffs, ranked No. 1 in the nation, pinned the first defeat of the season on an almost-as-good B. Y. U. team. The outcome was in doubt until the final gun. Provo fans were treated to as good an exhibition of basketball skill as they could ever hope for. The game was featured by a series of personal outbursts and professional ref-baiting by Colorado coach Frosty Cox.

BASKETBALL



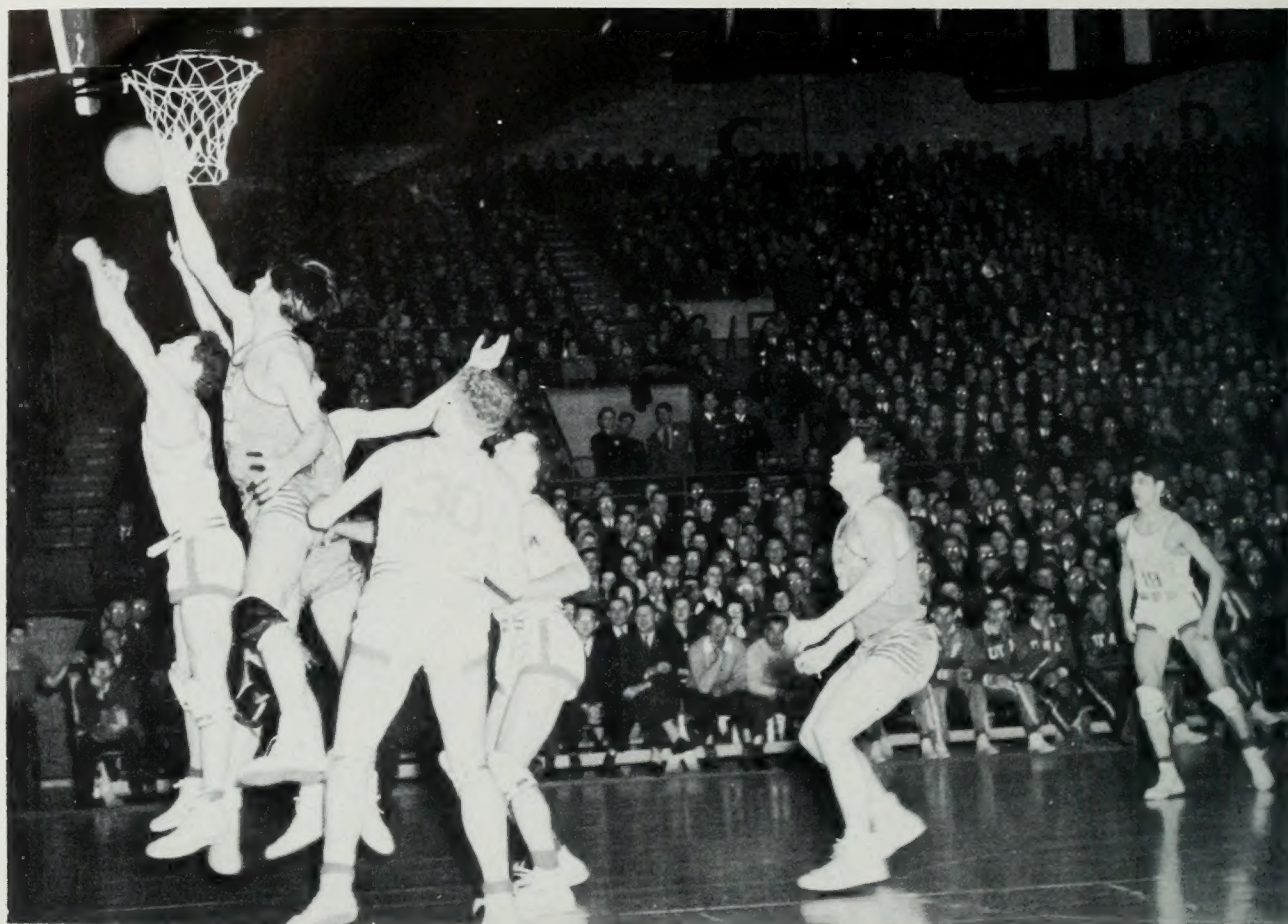
Rolf Peterson

Dale Hunt

After being annihilated by the Cougars at Logan, the Aggies came back with a strong threat on the Provo court. The game developed into an amazing shooting exhibition in the last half, with men on both teams pouring the ball in from all angles. Skinny Fullmer, one of the highest scorers in the league, was frustrated in the above shot, but managed to score something like seventeen points before the evening ended.

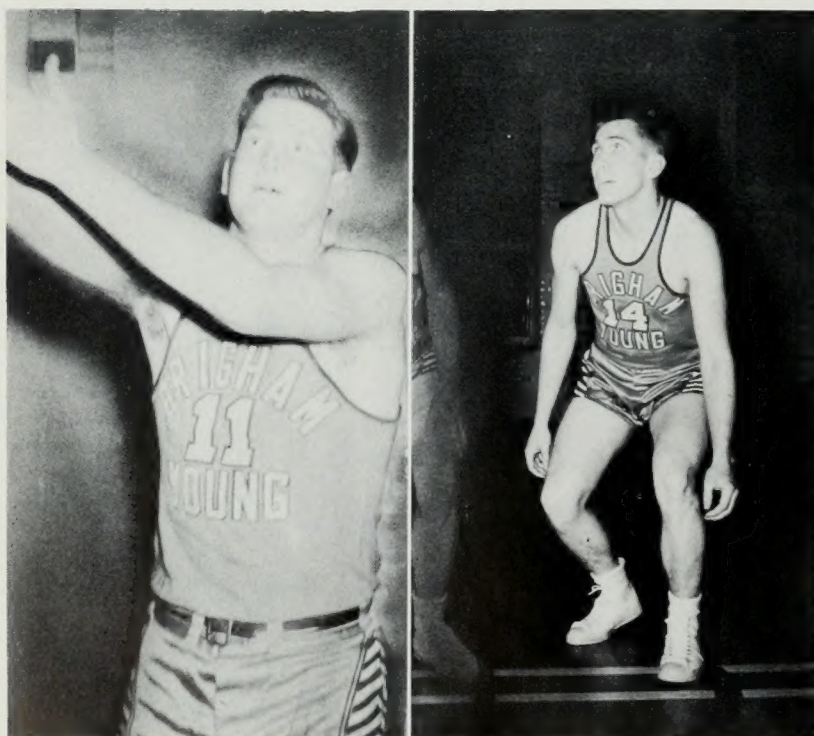


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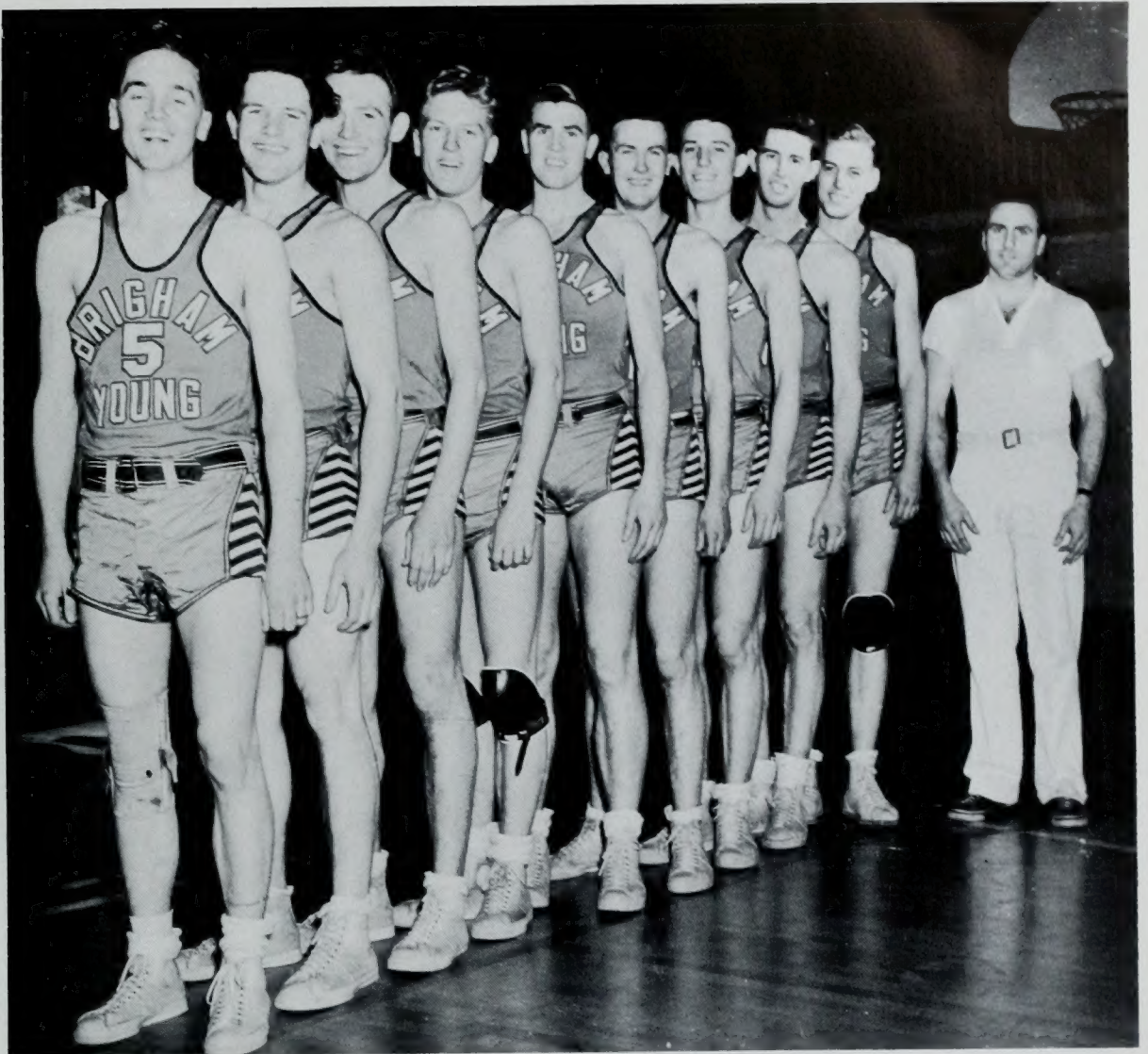
Don Snow

Bryce Christensen



Millet and Co. dumped the enraged Redskins in both of the season's encounters. The game in Salt Lake was a cinch, but the Provo tilt developed into quite a contest. Dale Rex and Deacon Esplin dropped in long ones in the closing seconds to eke out a 44-42 victory. The Cougars were rated as the twelfth best college team in the United States—really an outstanding achievement.

FINAL STANDINGS



B. Y. U. boasted the second tallest basketball team in the nation this year. West Texas State Teachers averaged six-six; the Cougars six-four and a quarter. They are shown here towering above six-two midget Millet. He and the team turned in one of the best seasons that the Y has had for many years.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Colorado	11	1
Brigham Young	9	3
Wyoming	9	3
Utah	7	5
Utah Aggies	3	9
Denver	2	10
Colo. Aggies	1	11

B. Y. U. 53	Wyoming	49
B. Y. U. 34	Wyoming	45
B. Y. U. 45	Denver	30
B. Y. U. 46	Denver	34
B. Y. U. 49	Colorado	52
B. Y. U. 35	Colorado	52
B. Y. U. 52	Colo. Ags.	27
B. Y. U. 54	Colo. Ags.	41
B. Y. U. 54	Utah. Ags.	24
B. Y. U. 57	Utah Ags.	52
B. Y. U. 50	Utah	42
B. Y. U. 44	Utah	42

TRACK



Cougar track teams are always good track teams. Even this year, when the squad has been very hard hit by inductions into armed forces, the cinder men pulled down more than their share of points. At left, Pulsipher and Jones jog a few. Below, a portion of the squad: front, Cap. Jones, Broberg, Pulsipher, Chipman, Thorpe. Back, Russell, Bohnet, Peterson, Walker, Smith.



TRACK



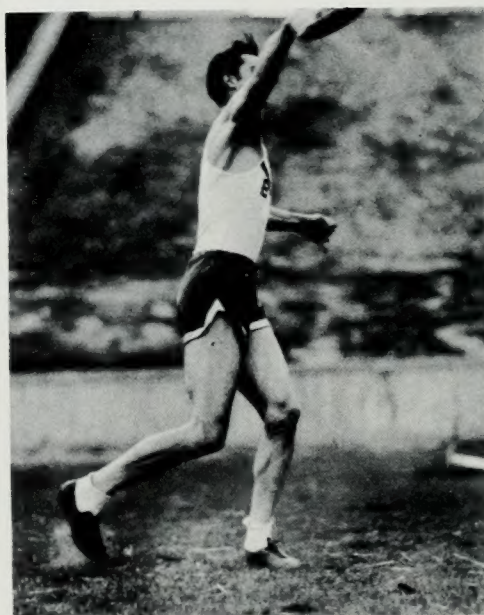
Top: Thurman Thorpe flits over the bar at a highly respectable height. Right: Robinson and Pulsipher get used to the sound of gunfire—for more reasons than one. Bottom: Busy, big Reed Nilsen takes time out between spring scrimmages to get his hammer throwing form in shape. Many athletes are doubling in events other than their specialty during these war years.



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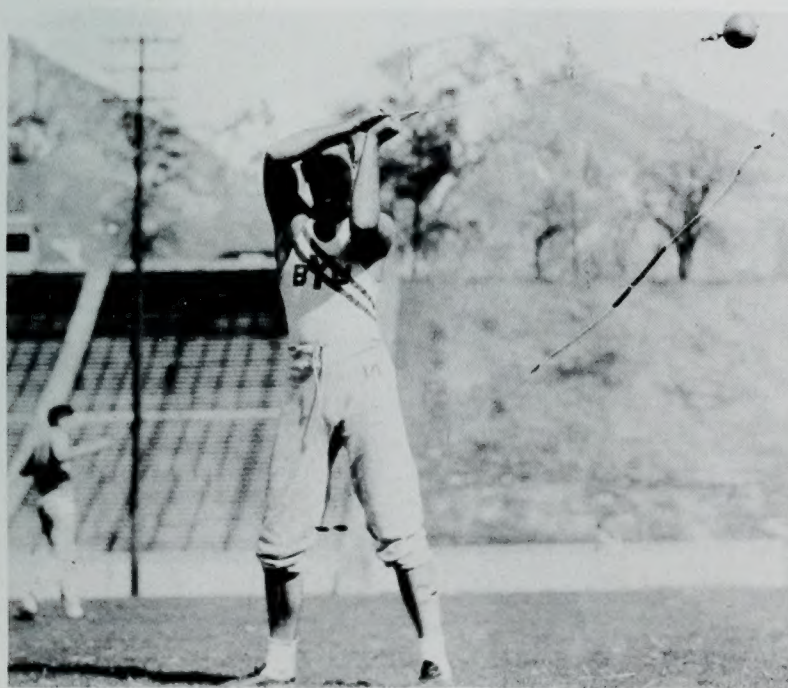
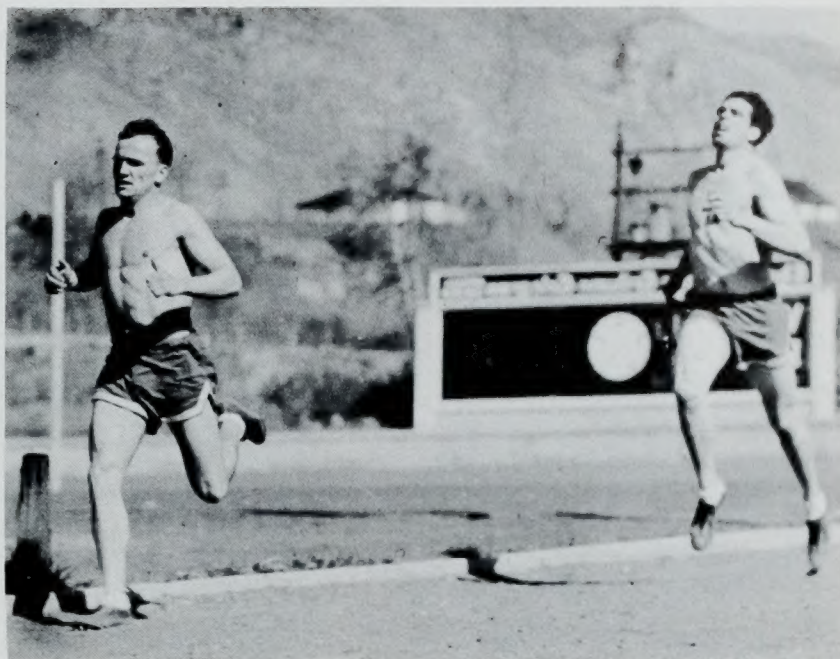


Dale Burgess and Austin Erickson collaborate in taking care of the pole-vaulting assignments. Both have creditable marks. Below: There is a famous statue which Brady Walker does NOT resemble. The six foot seven inch basketball and all-around star claims to derive considerable satisfaction from the fact that he can throw the discus somewhat farther than said statue however.

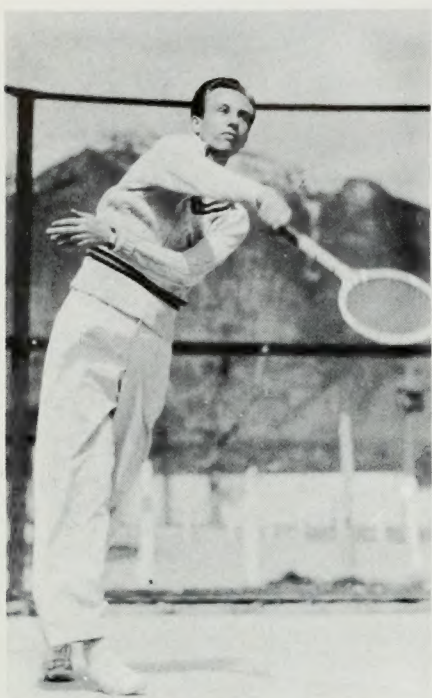


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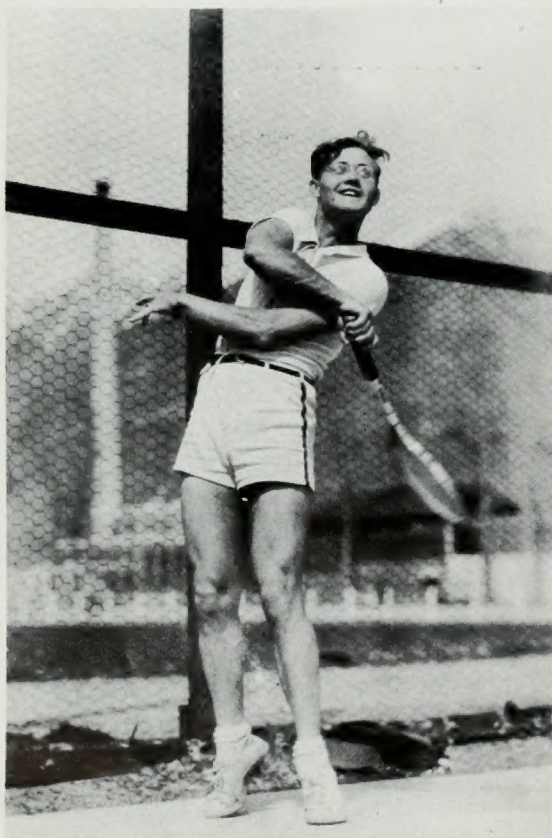
Right: Captain Carl Jones, a fine performer in the distance races, paces big, good-natured, Wes Bowers in the 880. Below: Bill Smith practices with his favorite weapon to meet either the Utes or the Axis. Bottom right: Craig Broberg, whose unofficial 9:8 in the hundred may mean that he will in some measure replace the great Cy Ellsworth of Cougar dash fame.



TENNIS

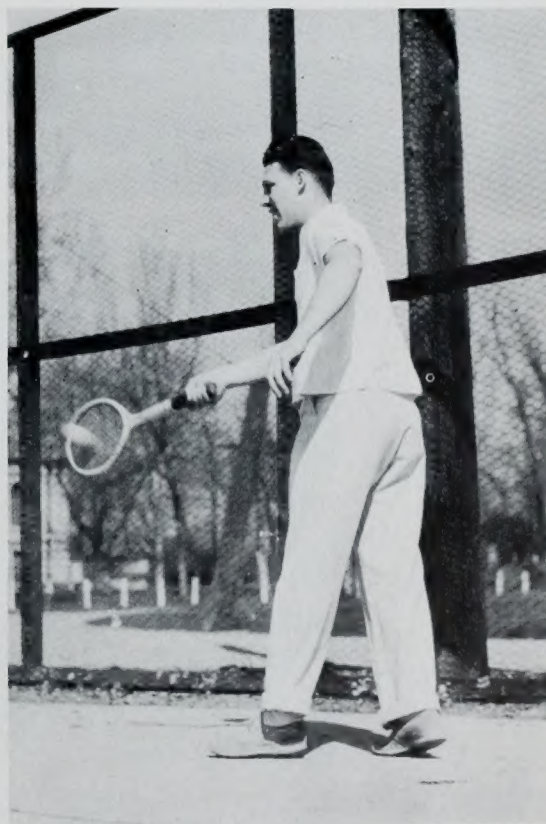
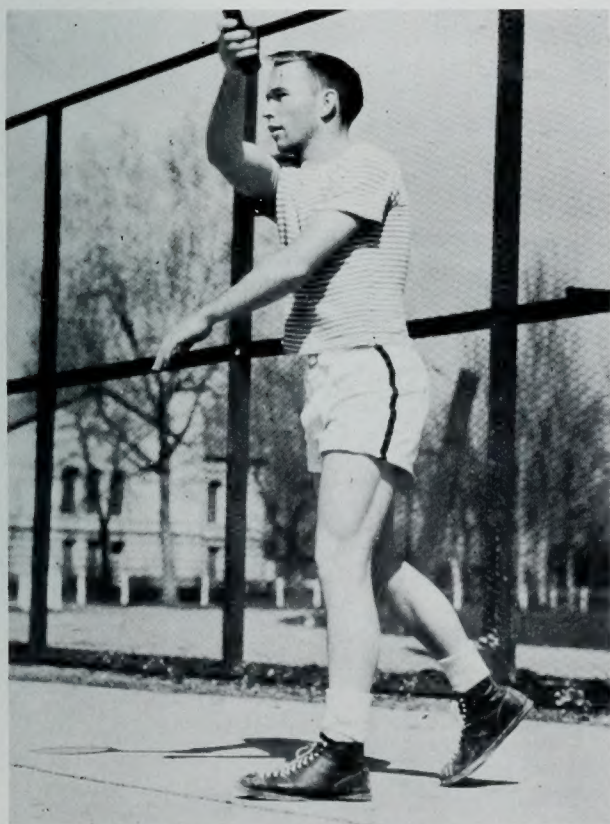
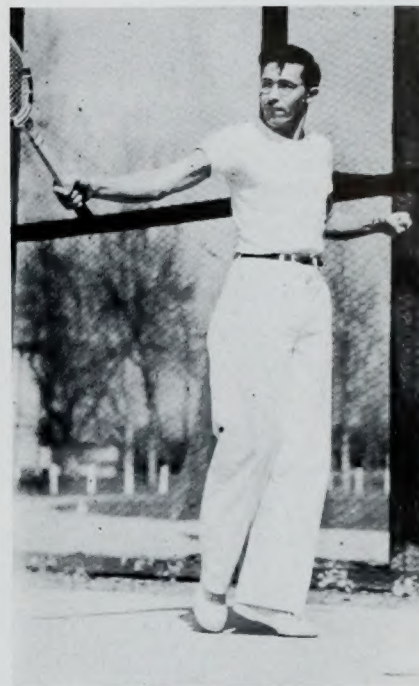


These boys did much to pull out of the fire what otherwise promised to be a dismal season. Jim Hickey, Lynn Rockwood, number one man on the Cougar squad who defeated nationally ranked Frank Mehnert. Below, Howard Craven and Harold Nielson.



TENNIS

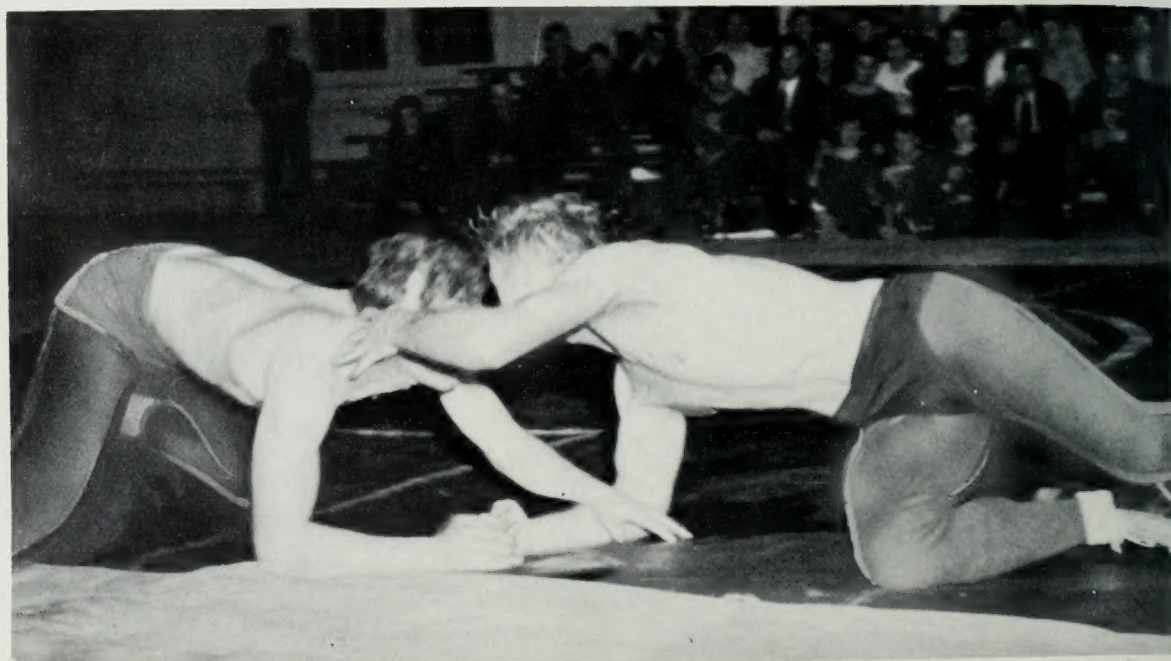
Right, Gee Jackson and Hardy Roberts. Below, Keith Wilson and Bill Gay. Despite the loss of many strong performers to the armed forces, Buck managed to recruit and train enough men to round out his squad, and to provide formidable competition for all comers.



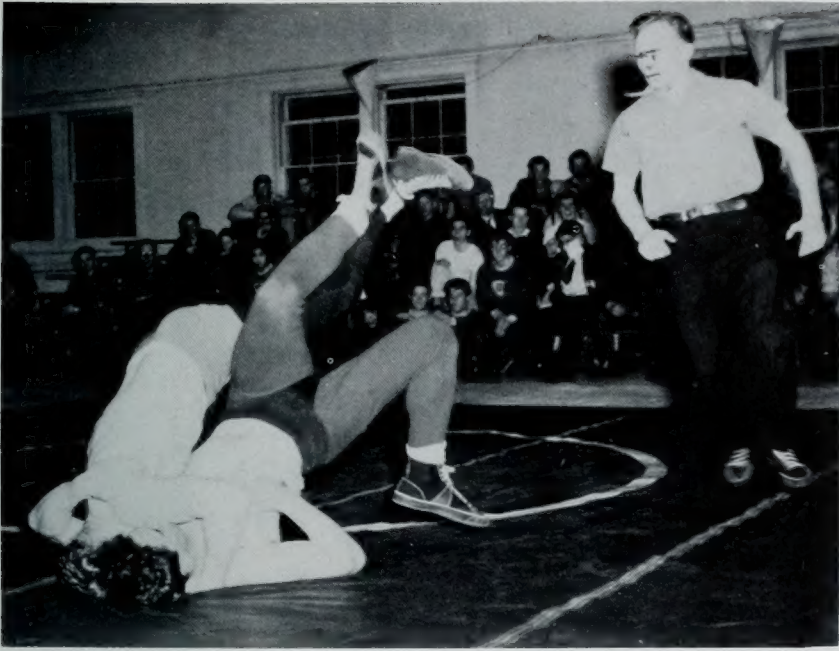
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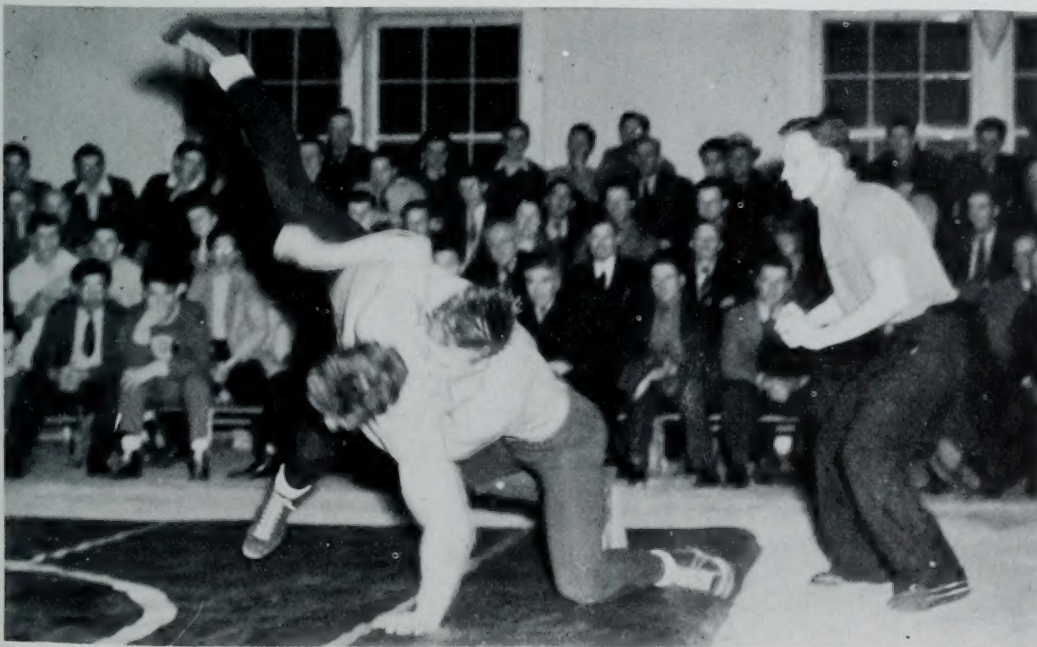
Wayne Soffe, coach of the manly art of murder, again tipped dope buckets with a great gang of grapplers. Front row: Phillips, Thatcher, Captain E. Taylor, Jarvis, Higbe. Back row: R. Taylor, Teichert, Nilsen, Coach Soffe, V. Taylor, Selin. Below lie a Cougar and a Ute. The one on the right must be the Ute—he aint' fightin' fair. Fingers are NOT allowed in ears.



WRESTLING



Against a highly favored Aggie assassination association, Soffe released a pack of Cougars so well trained that they, not the Aggies, won the Western Division championship. Shown on this page are various methods the Y men used to dump the Farmers into second place.



FRESH SPORTS



Front row—Forrest Wagner, Fred Whitney, Rex Olsen, Rex Miner, Bob Liday, Glen Oliverson, Max Shafer, Vance Nielson, Marcel Chatterton. Back row—Walter Prusse, Ken Powell, Jerry Smith, Vilarr Ransom, Lew Turman, Cy Thompson, Thane Stone, Calvin Boswell, Grant Richins, Derald Mulleneaux, Ed Ure.



Walter Prusse, Paul Smith, Lloynell Harding, Leonard Swanson, Cloyd Tobler, Rex Olsen, Cy Thompson, Ken Rothwell, Neil Welling, Byron Carter, Grant Richins, Ken Powell.

FROSH SPORTS

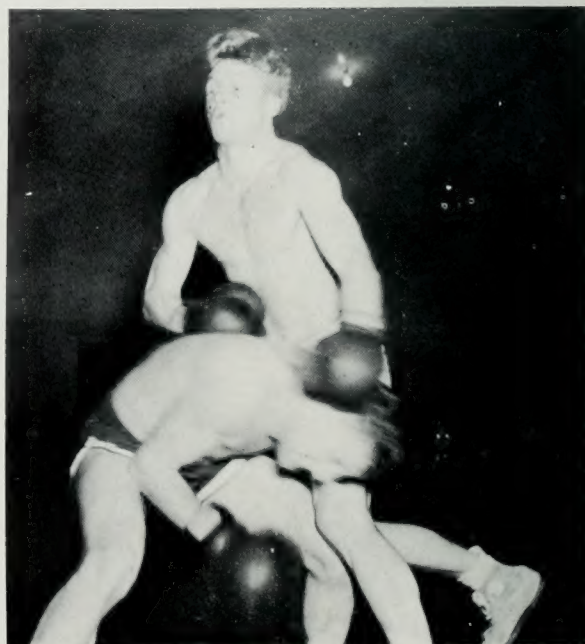
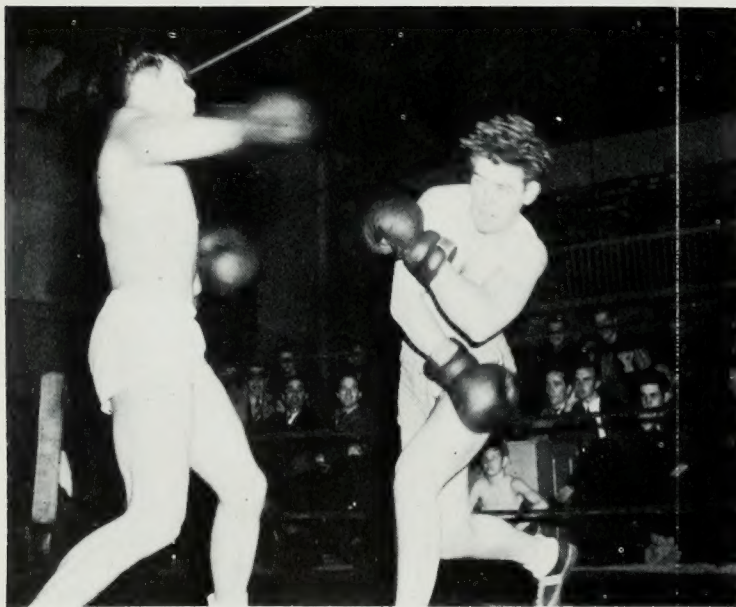
At right—frosh aspirants for berths on next year's varsity swell up their chests, and bulge their muscles while George counts three. The highly heterogeneous group of individuals at bottom right are winners in the annual freshman boxing and wrestling tournament. Opinions around the Banyan office are divided about the photograph immediately below. It is generally conceded, however, to be some sort of specimen of an invertebrate animal greatly enlarged.



BOXING



At left, Harold Le Sueur registers agony in an almost professional manner. Left below, Virgil Telford protects his midsection from a blow aimed at his head by Lew Turman. Below Turman is still strying to find his opponent. Boxing classes, taught by Ken Gardner, produced two intermountain senior A. A. U. champs in Fielding Abbott, 175 pounds, and Heber Wolsey, 155 pounds. Intramural tournaments were well and enthusiastically attended.



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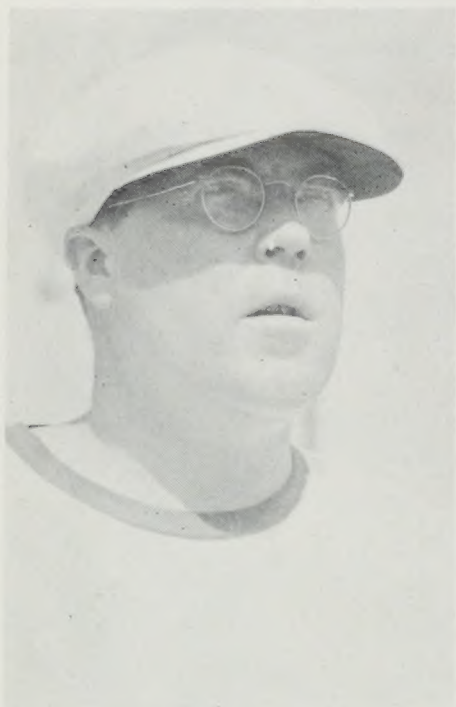
Masters of twanging strings, these dead-eyed descendants of Master Robin toil daily under the tutelage of Leona Holbrook. The sport always attracts an equal number of both men **and** women. If the axis invades us, they may come in **handy**.



I N T R A M U R A L S



INTRAMURALS



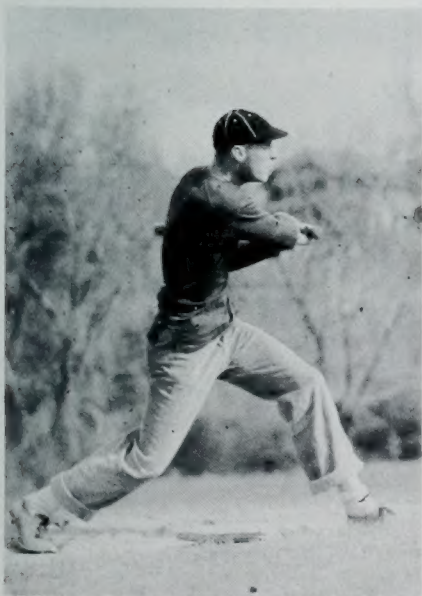
Directing the most extensive athletic program in school, Buck Dixon and Keith Wilson have been responsible for many man-hours of healthful recreation. . . .

At left, the men who refereed basketball games, settled arguments, shot at the baskets between halves, and in general made things run smoothly. They are Wilson, Rockwood, Hiatt, and Mills. Below, student manager Wilson keeps warm and shows disgust at the Colorado State game.



INTRAMURALS

At right are the touch football champions in the inter-social unit race, the Brickers. They are Wilson, Olson, Gardner, Stevens, Taylor, and Wilson. Below left, Bob Bohnet drives out a long one during a softball game in the fall quarter. Below right, the Brickers also won the fall softball title. In all fields of athletic endeavor, intramural players have shown remarkable ability. The program is well planned and carried out . . . a credit to the athletic department.



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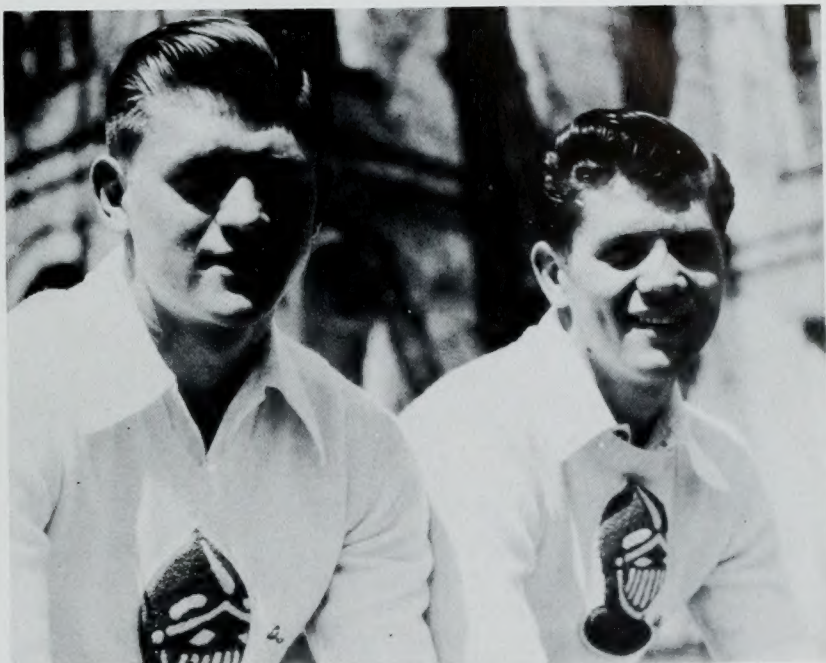


The Brigadiers came through with a lot of class to win both the social unit and the school championship in basketball warfare. They are: Jones, Ure, Evans, Liday, Hill, Francis, and Baxter. Center, the Club league winners came from Weber — in name only, from all appearances—and boasted such names as Call, Evans, Ure, Wilson, Bird, and Thorpe.



The boys from Allen Hall romped with ease through the Saturday league schedule to annex that particular basketball championship. The duplication is obvious and monotonous, but they are: Thorpe, Sonnenberg, Ballentyne, Call, Evans, Bird, Abbot, and J. Sonnenberg. The basketball leagues alone provided participation for several hundred players.

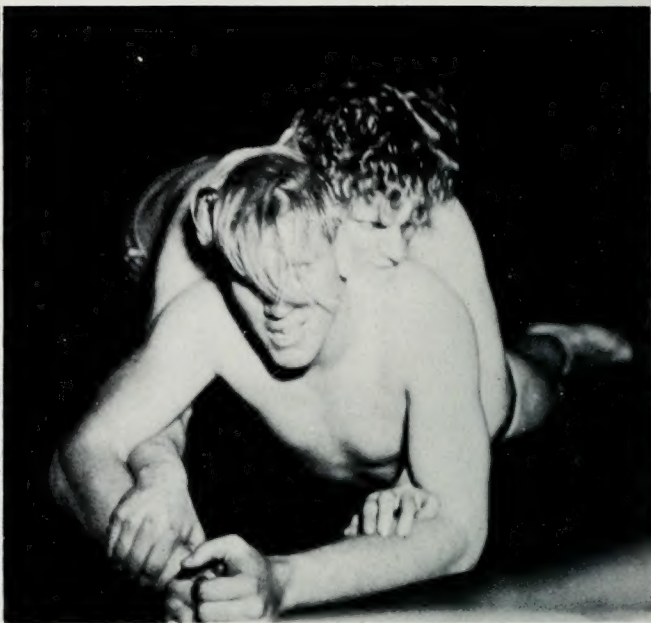
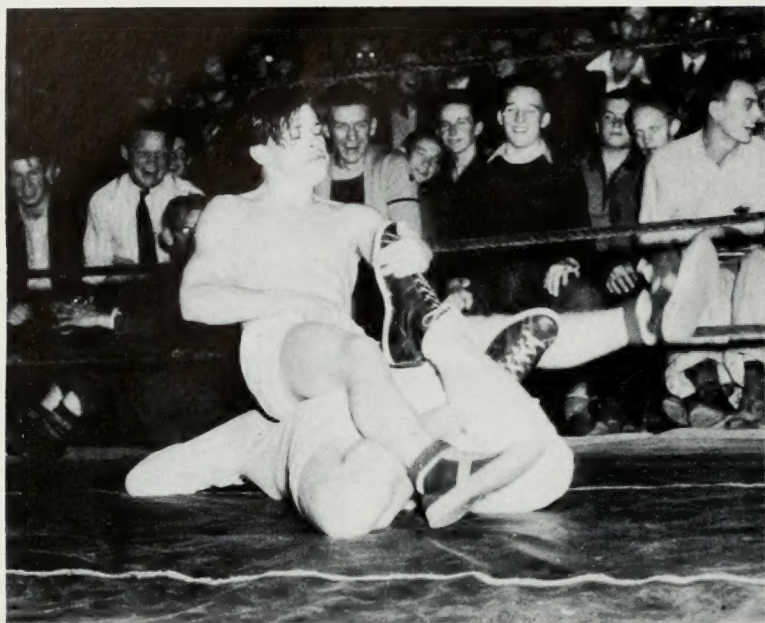
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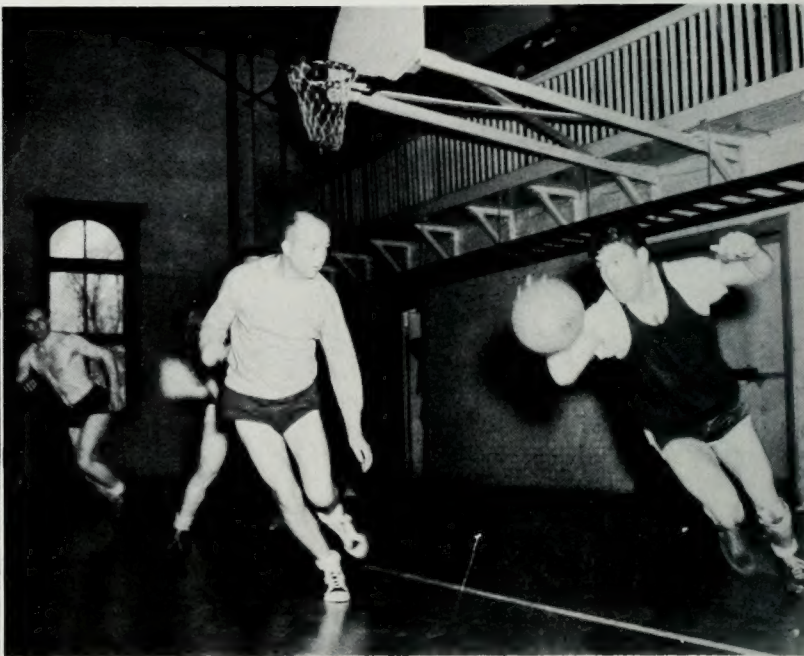
More winners. Above is Lynn Rockwood, number one man on the varsity tennis team who dipped into intramural life long enough to win the school ping pong title. Lynn is also champ of the state of Utah. Above right, Eric and John Sonnenberg, Chicago life-guards, teamed up to bring the intersocial unit ping pong championship to the G. B's. The ubiquitous Brickers also managed, with the help of an aging faculty member, to take unto themselves the volleyball championship. They are K. Wilson, J. Wilson, Taylor, Harding, Sperry, Gardner, and M. Wilson.



INTRAMURALS

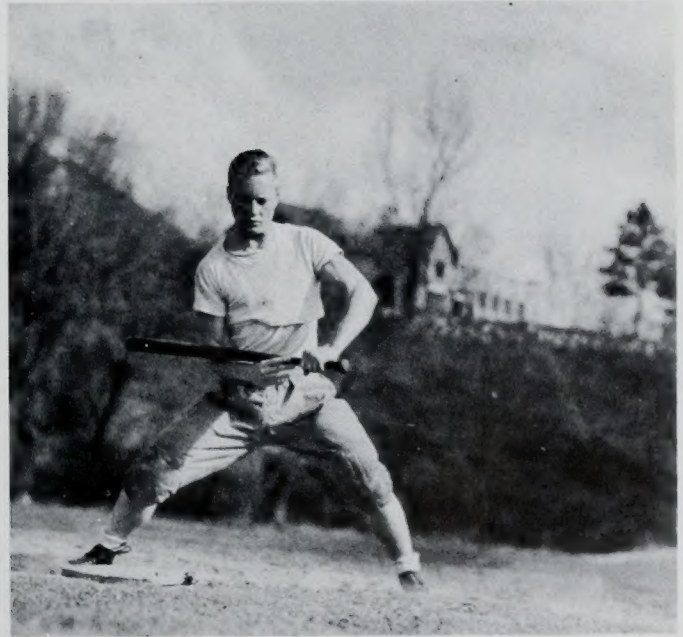


Cheerleader Bill Daniels registers his annual victory over Art Gilbert, while the gawking gallery guffaws. The team is a popular and versatile one — for stags. Top right, a beleaguered Villar Ransom appeals to the photographer to stop the match. Marcel Chatterton is the cause of it all. Below, men at the smokeless smoker go out of the world over a blindfold-free-for-all, while at the right, Mike Mills defies the law of gravity and ignores his coach during a student-faculty game.



INTRAMURALS

Ernest Pulsipher crossed the line just ahead of Carl Jones to take the annual cross-country run, a feature of each Homecoming football game. Below, Lloyd Rasmussen and Rex Olson bash and bunt, respectively. The value of intramural play cannot be over-emphasized. It has always been an integral and highly important part of life at Brigham Young University. A fine policy.



A M A Z O N S



WOMEN'S SPORTS

The Women's athletic department, headed by very likeable Leona Holbrook, right, does much to maintain and develop the high standard of womanly shapeliness and general good health. Below are the girls who guide the destinies of the W. A. A.: Vaudis Andrus, Geneve Hickenlooper, Ann Harper, Beth Burr, Roberta Holt, Lenore Hansen, Miss Holbrook.

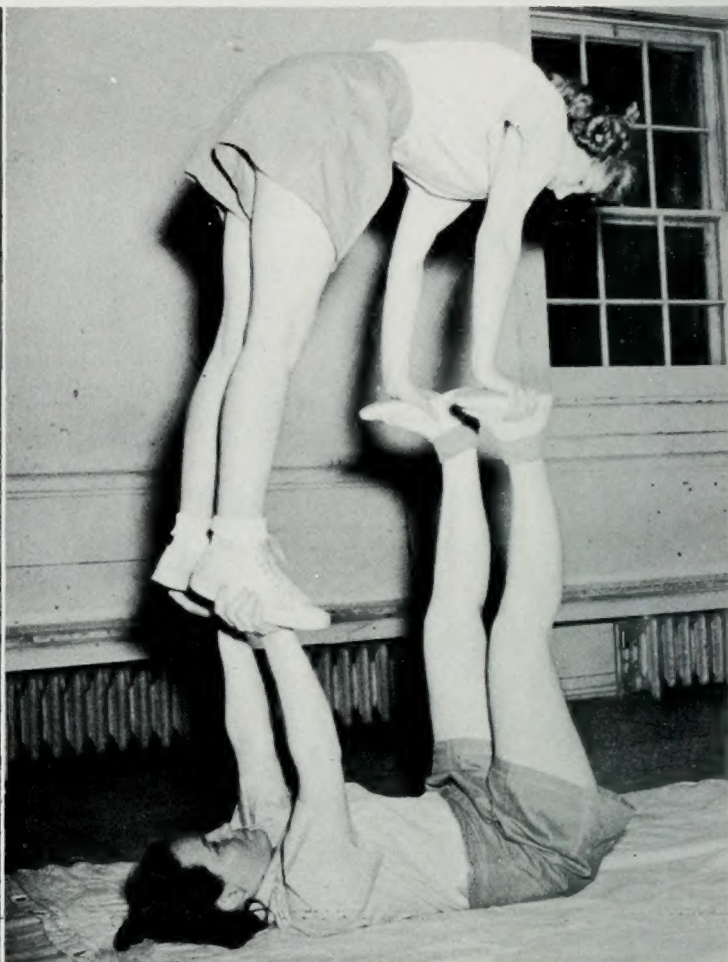


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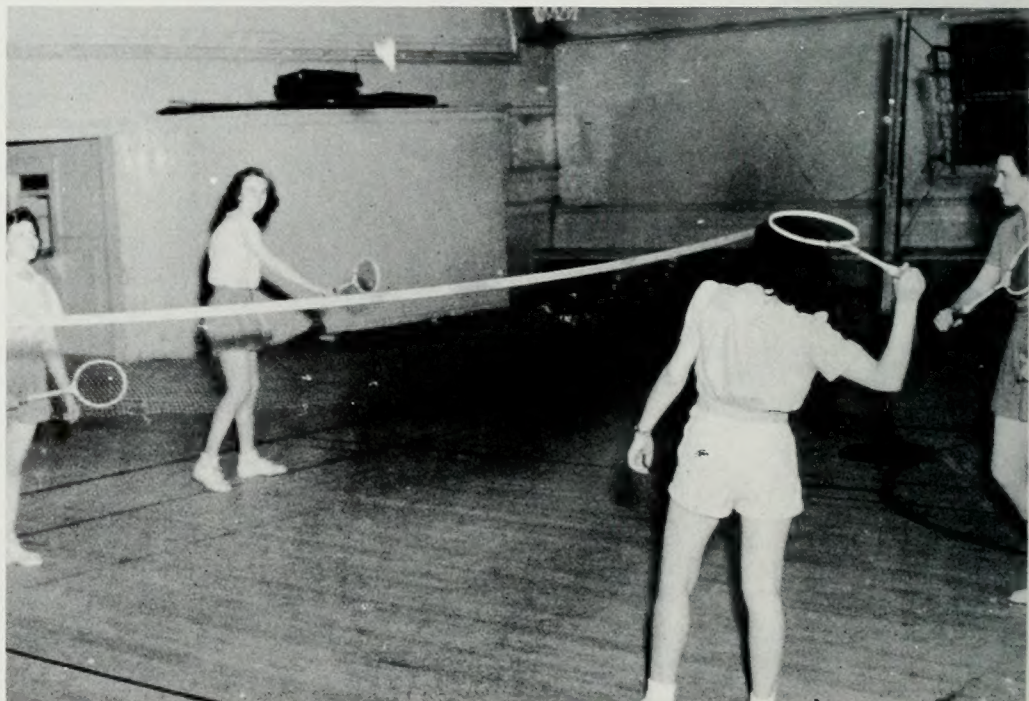
Though not as torrid a sport as boys basketball, girls manage to get excited and have fun with the female version. Right, a team of unaffiliated girls, unreasonably known as "The Dwarfs", charged through all opposition to take top honors in the girls basketball tournament. Below left, the Alta Mitra team copped runner-up laurels. Below right, another favorite form of corrective exercise, volleyball, was played haphazardly, but was great sport.



WOMEN'S SPORTS

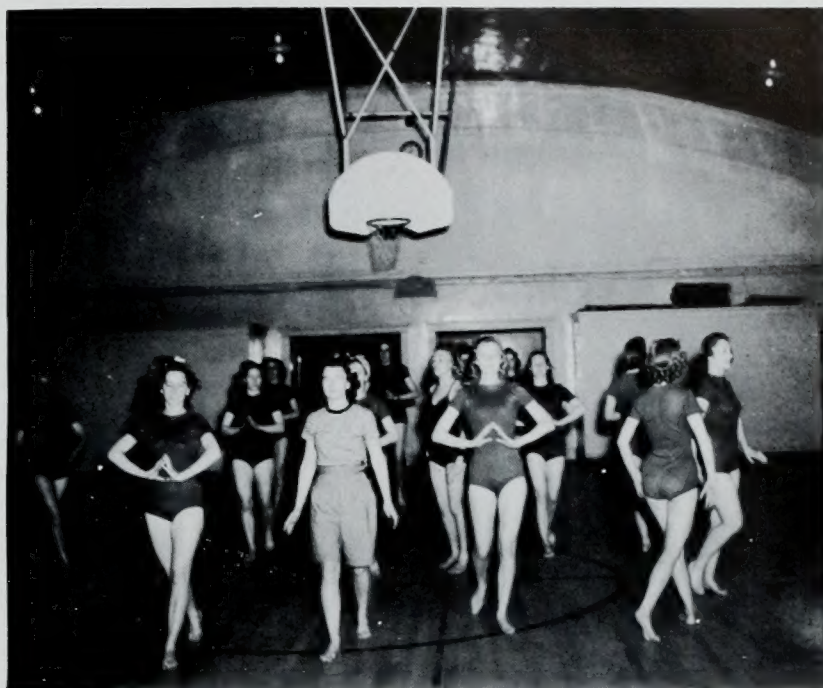


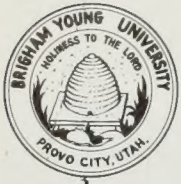
Front post, Effie Holt; back post, Hazel Crumpler; span, Thelda Critchfield. Army engineers aren't the only ones who can throw up bridges on a moment's notice. Right above, the box balance, neatly executed by Hazel Crumpler and Thelda Critchfield (up). At right, Ann Harper, Ruth Greenwood, Elaine Steiner, and Alice Maloney bash de boidie. Badminton is among the most popular sports in which the gals indulge.



WOMEN'S SPORTS

The Dance Club, an outstanding group, sponsored and trained by Miss Margaret Burton, produces truly beautiful effects. Members are shown rehearsing at right, and below is a tableau showing the end product of much diligent practice. Women's sports occupy an extremely prominent place in the lives of the majority of B. Y. U. coeds.





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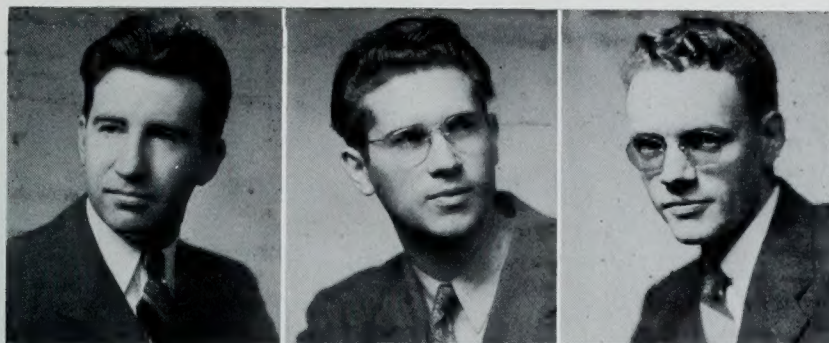


VICE PRES. VENICE WHITING: bounces from Springville to her Phys. Ed. classes in "Personality", her middle-aged wreck.

SECRETARY NAOMA ANDERSON: her grass was cut by a P-38.

PRES. GEORGE HILL . . henpecked and happy about it; has made an alloy of Chemistry and A grades, which takes good mettle.

GRADUATES



Wilburn Ball

Kenneth Bullock

Rex Catmull



Don Earl

Wilford Fisher

Herbert Frost



Doyle Green

Charles Haggerty

Ronald Larsen



Ralph Laycock

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Glen Miller



Max Rogers

Gertie Rudd

Arthur Watkins



SENIOR CLASS



Fred Allred
Fae Garda Anderson
Naomi Anderson
Richmond Anderson



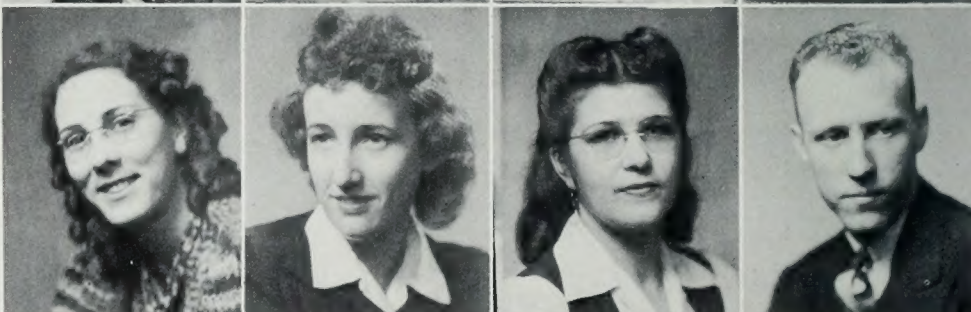
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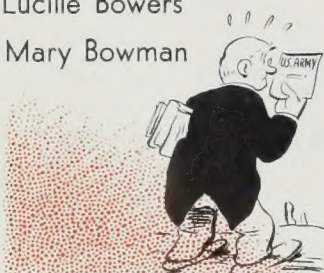
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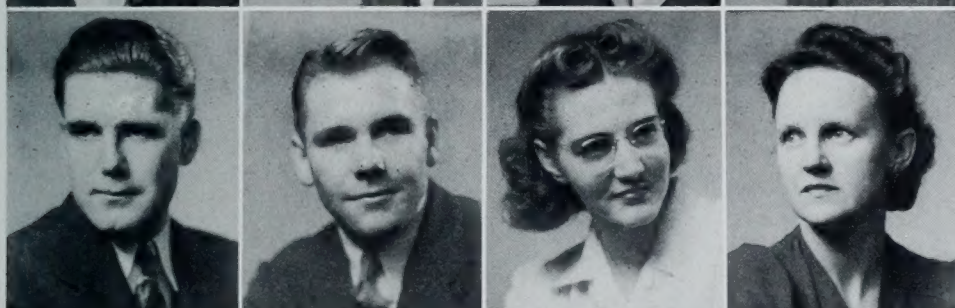




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Marjorie Brimhall
Francis Broadbent
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Emily Brooks



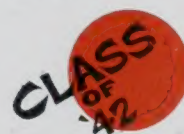
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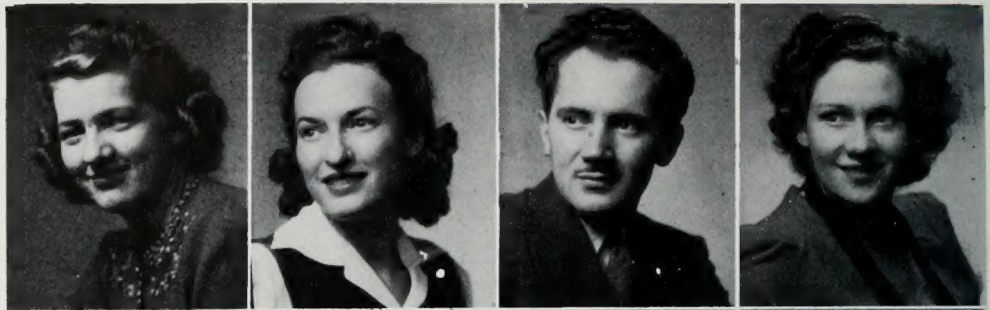
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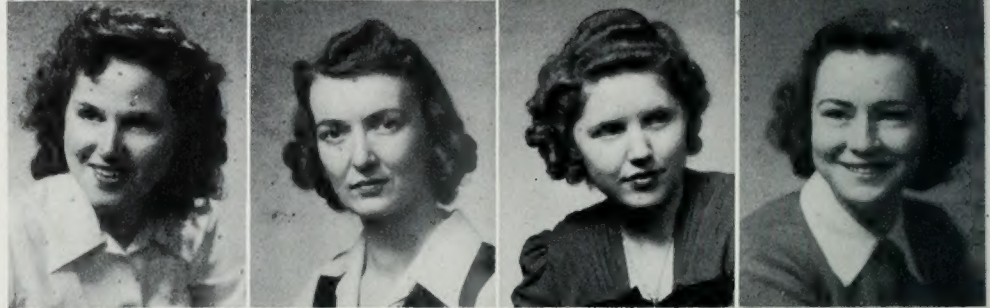
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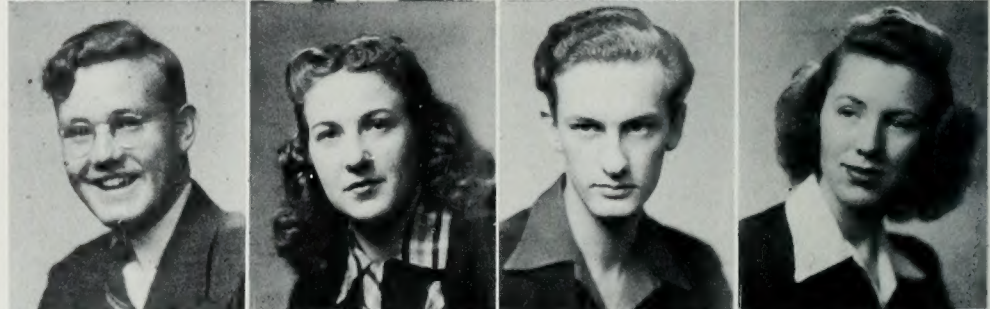
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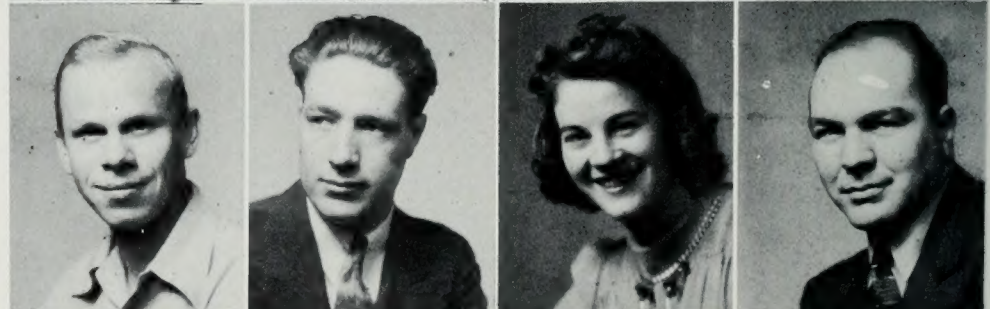
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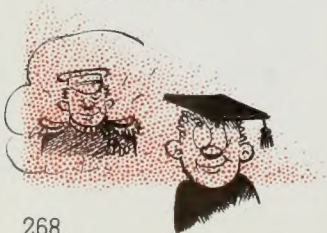
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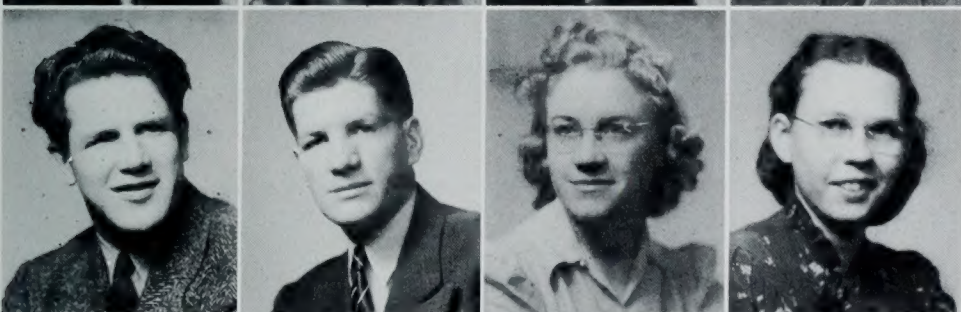
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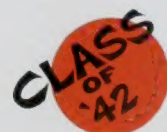
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Rex Hall
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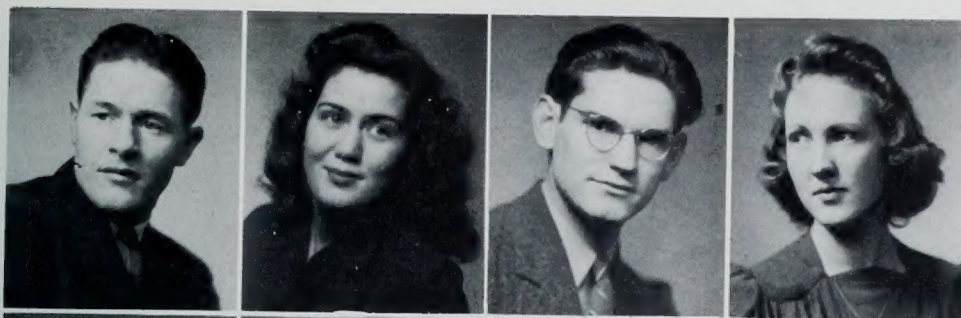


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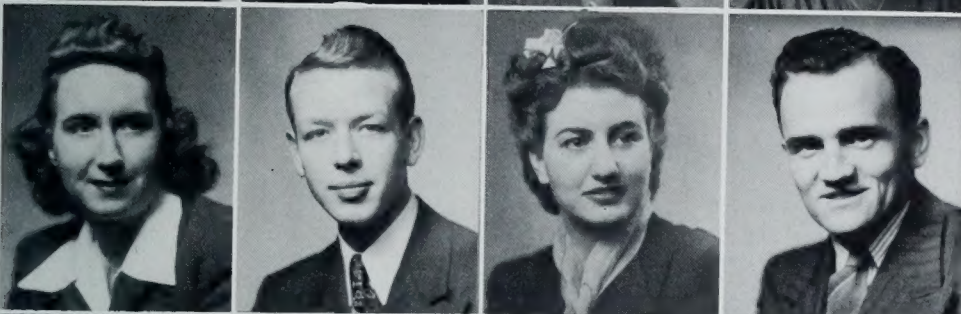


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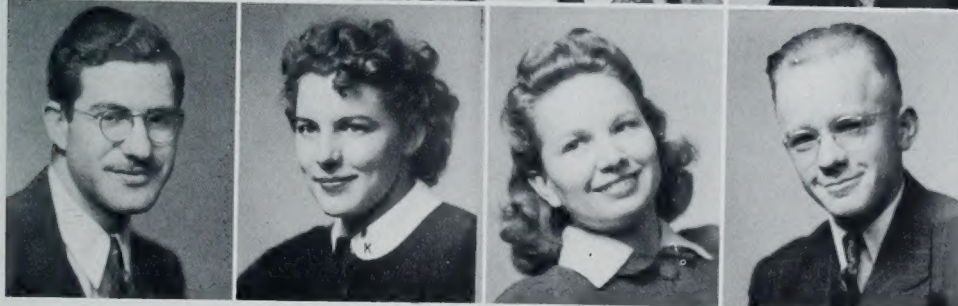
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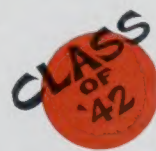
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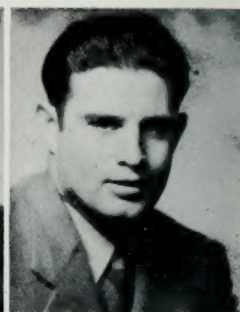
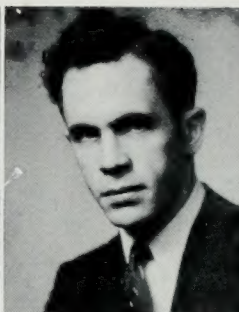
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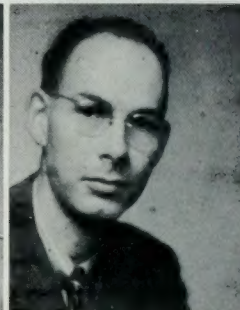


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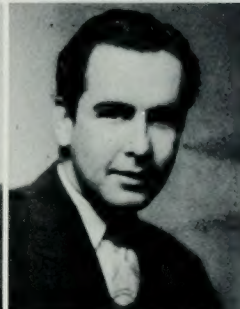


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Beth Manwaring

John Marshall

Joe Martin



Winona Massey

Virginia Maxwell

Thomas McKay

Kent McKnight



Romania Meeks

Lois Menzies

Winston Mercer

Calvin Merkley



Senior Project



Clifford Merrell
John Merrill
Edwin Miner
Maurine Moffitt



Ramona Monson
Winona Monson
Gordon Mowat
Stephen Nance



Albert Neckes
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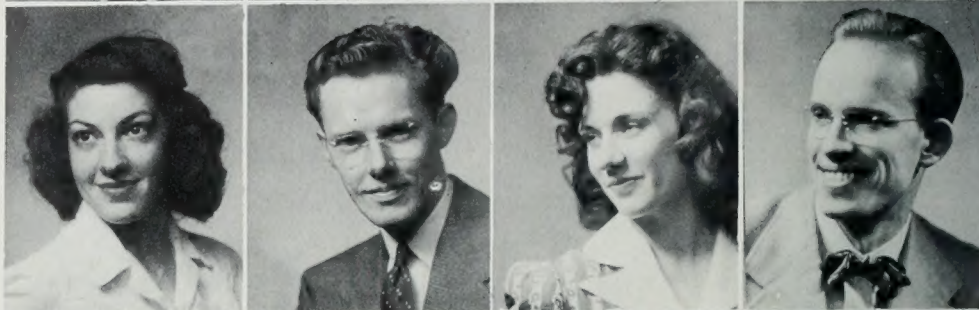
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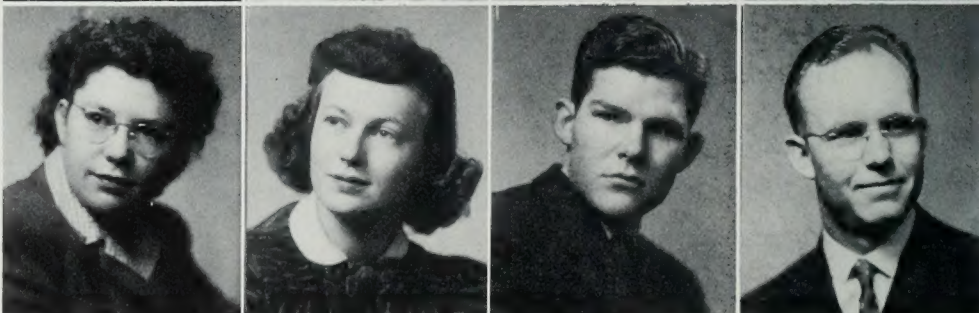
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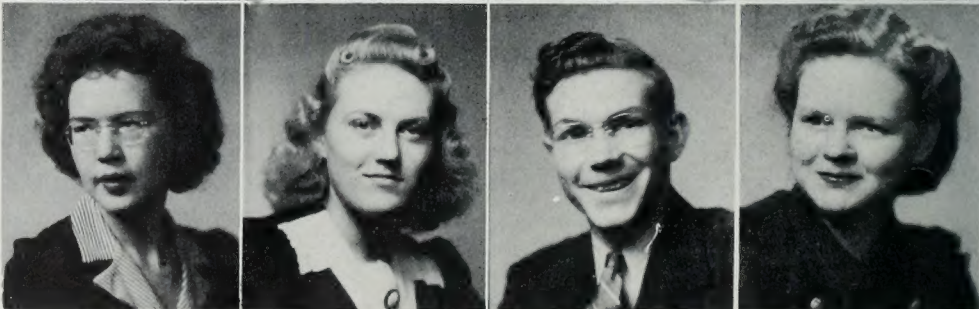
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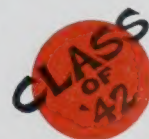
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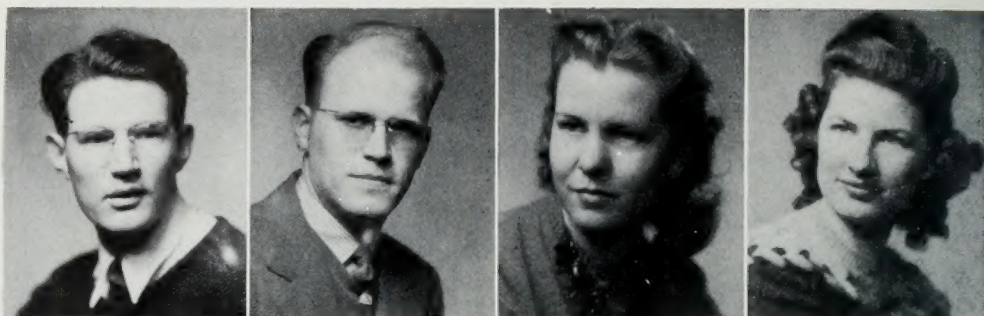
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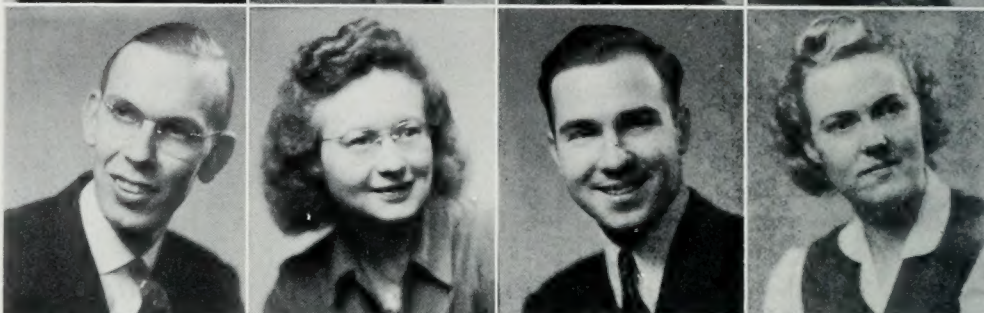
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Taylor Wardle



Garth Westenskow
Max Weston
Ray Wheeler
Venice Whiting



Marjorie Wight
Wayne Williams
Keith Wilson
Heber Wolsey





Sarah Wolsey Gene Young



It didn't take talking like a Dutch uncle to get a bunch of Flying Dutchmen flying high at the Junior Senior Kids party—Senior dignity to the winds-mill! (P.S. the next leap taken by Amy Cox and Que Jones was hard on their noses!)



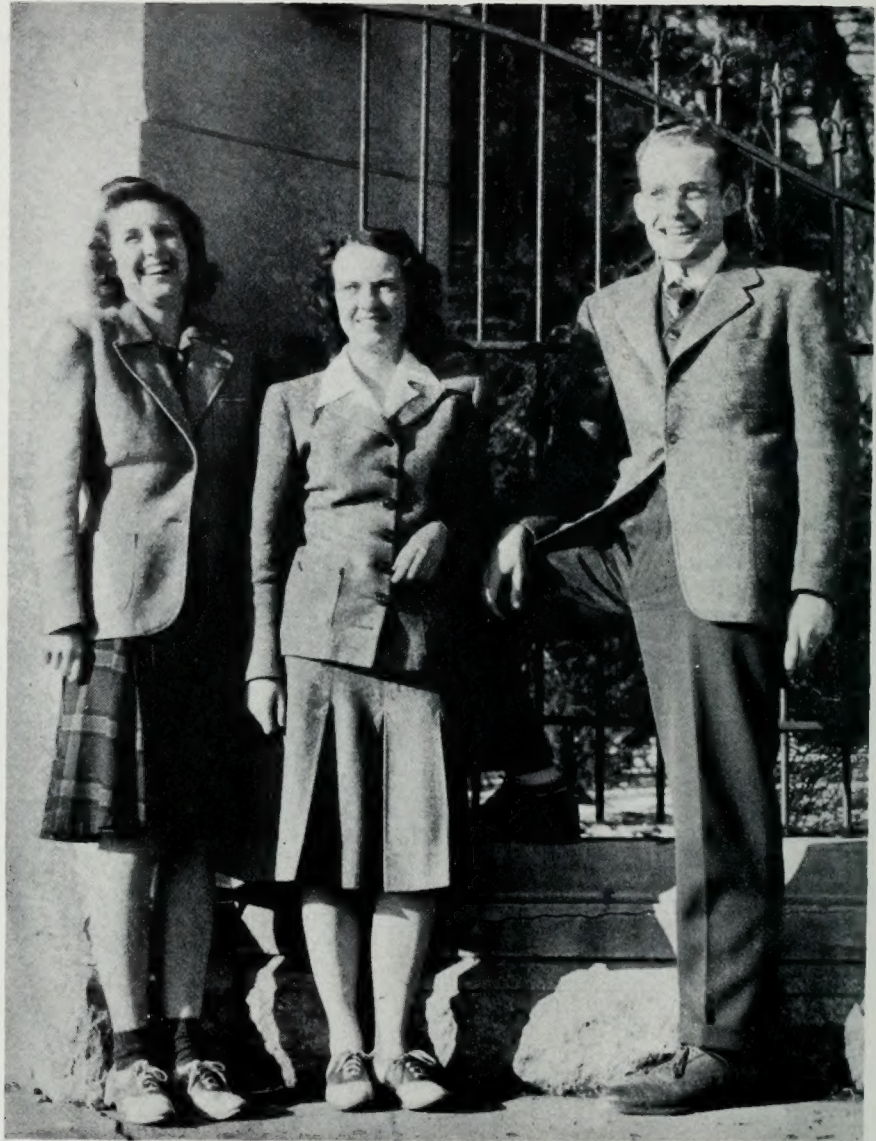
They say it's no fun to be on the outside looking in, but the inside-looking-out is plenty good in Utah valley; and what more could anyone ask of a chapel than magnificent windows through which to see God's mountains? This view of the old "Y" would give you a lump in your throat if you gave it a chance by opening your eyes at the original, and it's one you'll miss when you're in the flat places with nothing but your sheepskin and a nostalgia for high places. So we say "this is for you!"

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J U N I O R S



Junior Officers



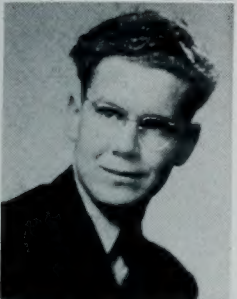
VICE PRES. JEAN STODDARD . . has two snare drums and beats 'em.

SECRETARY CHLOE PRIDAY . . . small but sturdy . . inquire about her nickname . .

PRES. FRANK GARDNER . . . the local lad who made good with politics, Vikings, and Norma Taylor.



Louise Abegg
Virginia Allen
Glen Allred



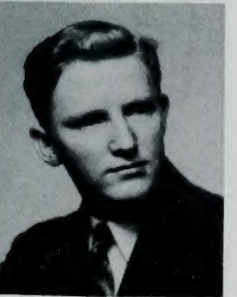
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LeRoy Anderson



Richard Allred



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Marcia Anderson

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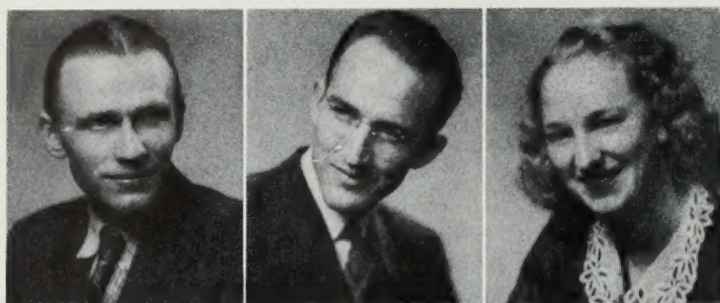
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Frank Beck



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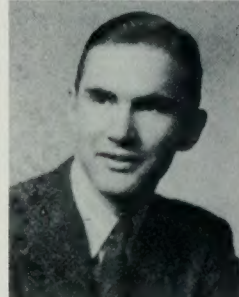
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Jean Bingham



Kenneth Bird
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Leland Black

George Blake



Lucy Bluth
Wesley Bowers
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Gordon Bradford



Rulon Bradley
Bob Brailsford
Margaret Brandley

Olive Brandley



Jay Broadbent
Thomas Broadbent
Jim Brown

Etheleen Bugg





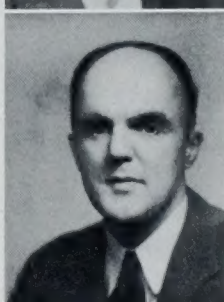
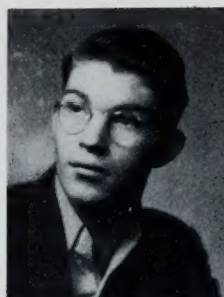
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Beth Burr

Vivian Campbell
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Bernice Chaffin
Virginia Callin

George Cheever
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Betty Clark
Marjorie Clark
Betty Ruth Christensen

Ruth Cooper
Lynn Cox
Elinor Critchlow
Ted Clement



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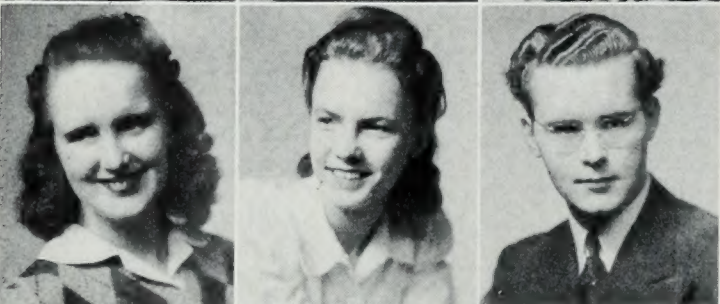
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Douglas Davis
Florence Davis
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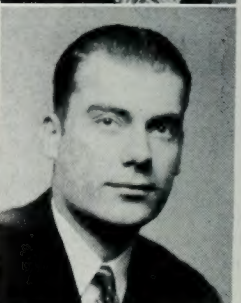
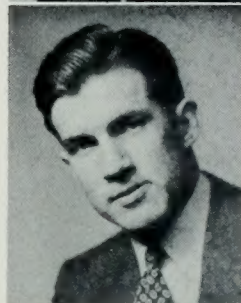
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Willis Ericksen

Pearl Esplin



Eugene Evans
Julia Finlinson
Marion Frandsen

Chester Fultz





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Frank Gardner
Gladys Godfrey
Clyde Gadd



Cleah Greaves
Raymond Green
Anna Gubler
Gene H. Goasland



Enid Hair
Kent Hale
Grace Halls
Jane Hafen



Bernard Hansen
Lenore Hansen
Maxene Hansen
Reed Hanks



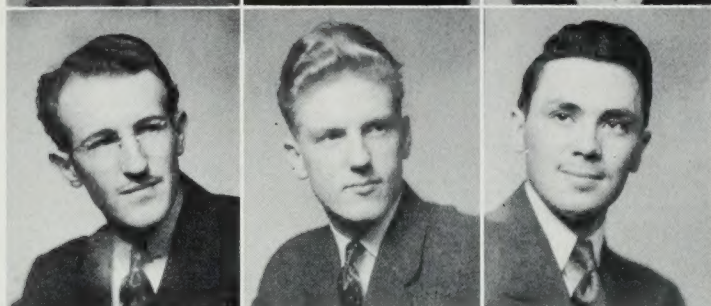
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Leonard Harris
Ernestine Hatch
Kenneth Hardy



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Jim Hecker
Betty Henderson
Geneve Hickenlooper
Keith Hoffman



Burt Horsley
Dale Hunt
William Hulet
Lois Hutcheon



Beth Hutchings
Clara Jensen
Thora Jensen
Zelma Jensen



Ernest Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Max Jolley
Stella Killian



Lasca King
Katherine Kirk
Donna Kirkham
Hazel Dawn Kissell





Bertha Larsen
Desmond Larsen
Beth Anne Latimer
Don Klein



Herman Longhurst
Ray Lovell
Phil Low
Donna Laws



Halbert Lund
Dorothy Lundgren
Bernice Lybbert
Dean Ludlow



Jean Mabey
Vern Marrott
Bernice McIntire
Laura Lytle



George Merrill
Julia Merrill
Mary Micklesen
Marjorie McIntire



JUNIOR CLASS



Duane Mikkelsen

Coy Miles

Bert Miller

Dorothy Miller



George Miller

Martin Miller

Gayland Mills

Faye Miner



Phyllis Moncur

Vernon Moon

Wendell Moulton

Reed Nilsen



Peggy Olsen

Bob Orr

Ivan Osguthorpe

Ruth Otterstrom



LaBelle Pace

Mildred Page

Marjorie Penberthy

Glenna Perkins



Junior Prom Committee



Helen Perry
John Peterson
John R. Peterson

Bernice Perrins



Wayne Peterson
Beryl Pickett
Eunice Potter

Rolfe Peterson



Chloe Friday
Kathleen Proctor
Ernest Pulsipher

Vera Powelson



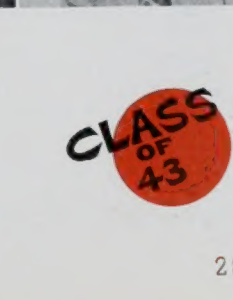
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Maxine Rawlins

Albert Purcell



Jean Reese
Joseph Reesha
Dale Rex

Barbara Ray



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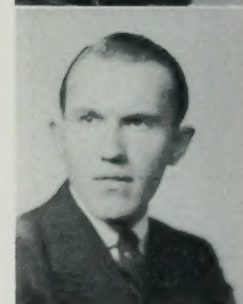
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Betty Jane Robison
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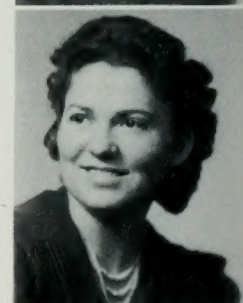
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Earl Roy
Glen Russell
Korma Sanders



Hollis Scott
Josephine Seaton
Donald Seegmiller
Winston Seegmiller



Earl Shawcraft
Paul Slack
Anne Slick
Donna Smith



Mary Snell
Shipley Snow
Avonell Sorenson
George Sorenson



Beard Contest



Frank Springs
Betty Jean Stapley
Ruth Starks
Elaine Spilsbury



Jean Stoddard
Ila Sudweeks
David Swenson
Elaine Steiner



Eldon Taylor
Frank Taylor
Irene Taylor
Maxine Swenson



Rinda Taylor
Rulon Taylor
Sam Taylor
Norma Taylor



Jack Trevort
Marlowe DeMar
Adrian Thomas
Willis Taylor



JUNIOR CLASS



Shelba Thomas
Jane Thompson
Lucille Thorpe

Joseph Thorsen



Roland Thunell
Bill Told
Lyle Tregaskis

Gwen Turner



Ted Tuttle
Janyce Utley
Guy Van Alstyne

Velma Van Orden



Carma Vickers
Gail Voorhees
Anne Walker

Fern Walker



Maxine Ward
Rhea Ward
Donna Lou Wardell

Dan Clark Watson





Mark Weed
Phyllis Weight
Lura Weiland

Ruth Webb



Morris Whitlock
Janice Wight
Emilie Wilde

Eileen Weston



Jay Wilson
Iola Dawn Wright
Barbara Zwahlen
Glenn Wilson



The reader may determine the identity of these frivolytes at the junior-senior kids' party by turning the page and holding it in front of a bright light.

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S O P H O M O R E S



So we can't wear light cords, eh?

Sophomore Officers



"Soph' Drinks"



VICE PRES. GEORGIA CULLIMORE: Excellent example of what a good doctor can do.

PRES. THERON KNIGHT . . Keeps bees in the summer; calls Thelda Gwilliam "Honey" the year around.

SECRETARY NORMA HENDERSON . . Black-eyed babe from North Carolina . . doesn't keep bees, but giggles . .



Fielding Abbot
 Fern Adams
 Florence Adams
 Shauna Adams

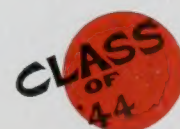
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 Quella Allred

Verle Anderson
 Carma Andraesen
 Lorna Argyle
 Dell Ashworth

Quen Astle
 Arthur Babbel
 Pearl Baron
 Melva Bagley

Gordon Bailey
 Margaret Balls
 Mauriel Barnett
 Mellie Benton

Mel Berrett
 Dean Bird
 Lorna Bonnett
 Helen Booth



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Margery Booth
Betsy Bowen
Don Bowen
Rex Miles Bradford



Garn Brady
Crede Brimhall
Craig Broberg
Elinor Brockbank



Bob Brown
Ellsworth Brown
Robert Buckley
Robert Bullock



Wayne Bunker
Ann Burgess
Vance Burgon
Mary Burns



Wesley Butler
Dee Call
David Campbell
Boyd Christensen



Elaine Christensen
Don Christensen
Dwayne Christensen
Karma Christensen



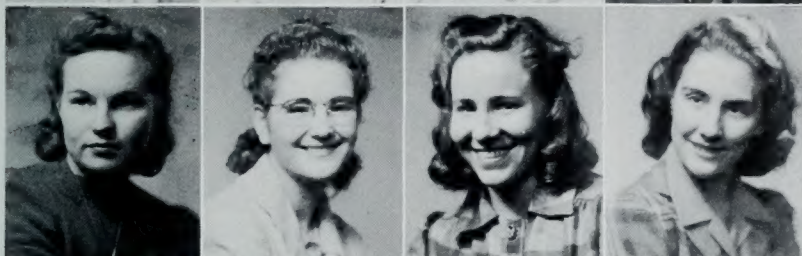
Batching



Mabel Christensen
Elaine Christopherson
Edith Clark
Elaine Clark



Margaret Clayton
Edna Clegg
Willoughby Conder
George Cook



Maurine Coon
Venice Critchfield
Hazel Crumpler
Georgia Cullimore



Thelma Danks
Cleo Davis
Francine Decker
Melvin DeWitt



Austin Dittmore
Virginia Dixon
Dean Dudley
William Dunkley



Wilma Earl
Thelma Edward
Ray Engberson
Hyman Epstein



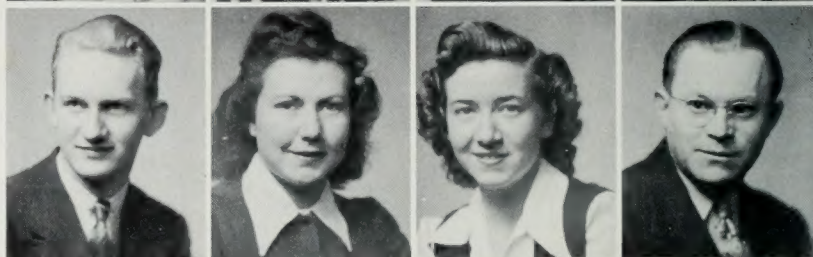
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Marjorie Evans
Reed Evans
Gertrude Fairbanks



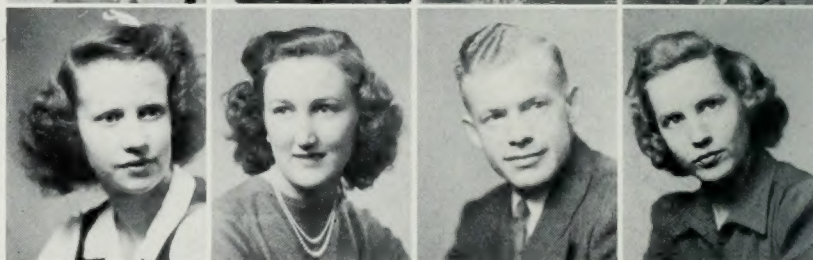
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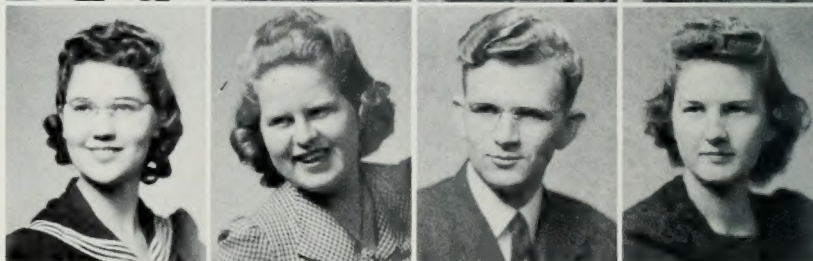
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Avon T. Francis
Irene Fuller
Jules Gage



Elaine Gardner
Elaine Gardner
Glen Gardner
Lola Garrett



Melba Gavoille
Dorothy Gilchrist
Ralph Goates
Feola Goodmanson



Derald Green
Thelda Gwilliam
Isabel Hales
James Hall





Rosemary Hanseen

Beth Hansen

Kelly Hansen

Norma Hardy

Robert Hartshorn

Emma Hayes

Evelyn Haws

Robert Haws

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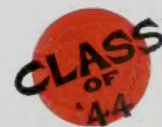
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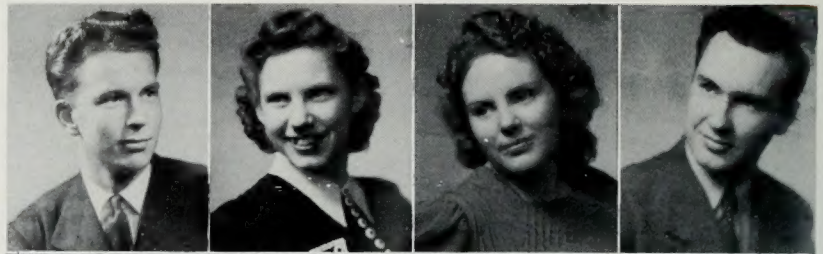
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SOPHOMORE CLASS



Robert Huish
Rozena Hutchinson
Faun Ivie
Verl Jacob



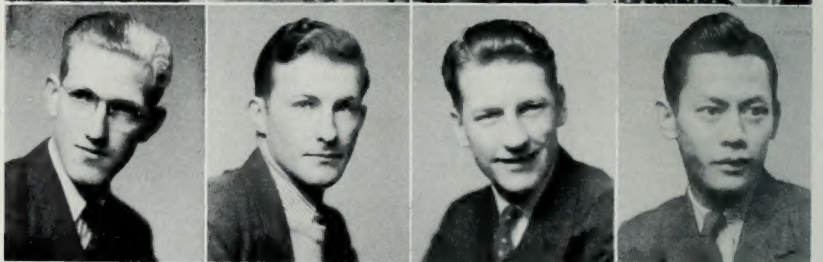
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Ruth Jensen
Bill Johnson



Dale Johnson
Lin Johnson
Maxine Johnson
Melba Johnson



Warren Johnson
Beryl Johnson
Cecil Jorgensen
Willard Kekauoha



Robert Kest
Mary Lou King
Ramola King
Barbara Kinghorn



Theron Knight
Darwin Knudsen
Virginia Knowlton
Wallace Kreisman



Two minutes wrong



Richard Larsen
 Hugh Law
 Kathleen Layton
 Maxine Layton

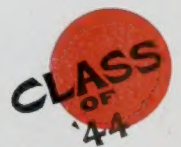
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Clair Lloyd
 James Logsdon
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 Richard Lowe

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Alice Maloney
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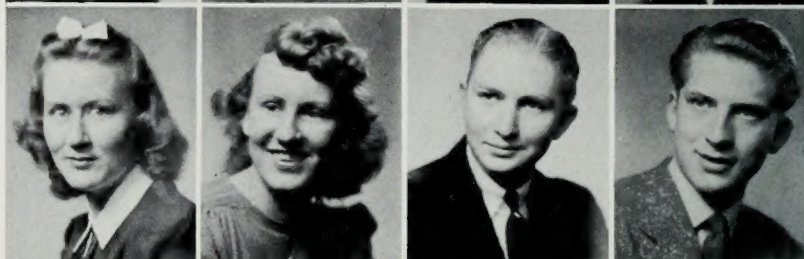
SOPHOMORE CLASS



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Yvonne McMurray
Don McPhie
Bernice Meacham



Arthur Meeks
Mary Meeks
Dahl Merrell
Ted Miller



Katherine Miller
Nancy Miner
Albino Moncini
Myrlene Moody



Bill Moon
Orpha Moore
Cliff Mortensen
Dwayne Nelson



Leon Nielsen
Jentry Nielson
June Nielson
Benjamin Ohai



Reuban Ohai
Janet Ollerton
Roberta Ord
Marjoelain Ostler





Gertrude Page

Lucille Paice

Eileen Palmer

Sylvia Parker

Fay Parrish

Devon Payne

Garth Pehrson

Chauncy Peterson

Clay Peterson

Elaine Peterson

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Keith Poulson

Virginia Preston

Beth Rambeau

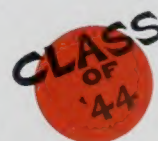
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Vila Rawlings

Wendell Rawlings

Irene Reece



SOPHOMORE CLASS



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Grant Richens



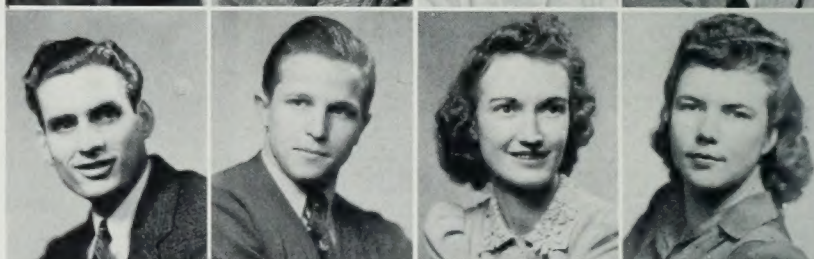
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Dee Sanford



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Audrey Sells
Leona Shields



Eileen Shurtliffe
Elma Shurtz
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June Smith
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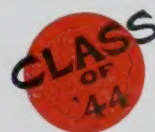
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Bob Sturgill

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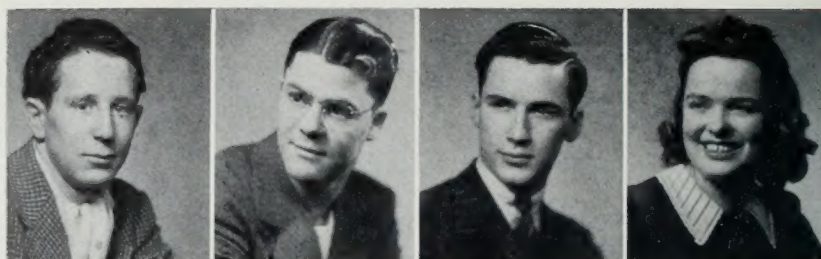
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Hamilton Teichert



SOPHOMORE CLASS



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Ivan Thorne
Thurman Thorpe
Marjorie Thorson



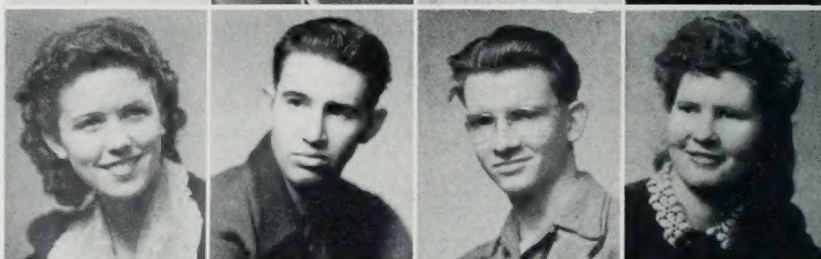
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Norma Vance
Brady Walker
John Walker
Carma Wall



Helena Wall
Beatson Wallace
Eva Joy Wallgren
Robert Walsh



Helen Ware
Alice Watts
Pearl Whecker
Dawna Whiting



"Oxx!-I still say it isn't any fun!"



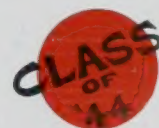
Eileen Wight
 Belva Williamson
 Veach Willis
 Thella Wilson

Evan Wimber
 Opal Wood
 Ralph Wood
 Helen Worthington

June Young
 Kay Young



Prexy Theron Knight, looking like the reluctant Dragon, bore up bravely under a session of early American torture before a modern American audience, because he allowed ruffians Earl Callahan and Kay Payne to catch up with him while Taylor Abegg was out "of town" as a guest of the Sophomore class.



F R E S H M E N

SOPH.
PATROL

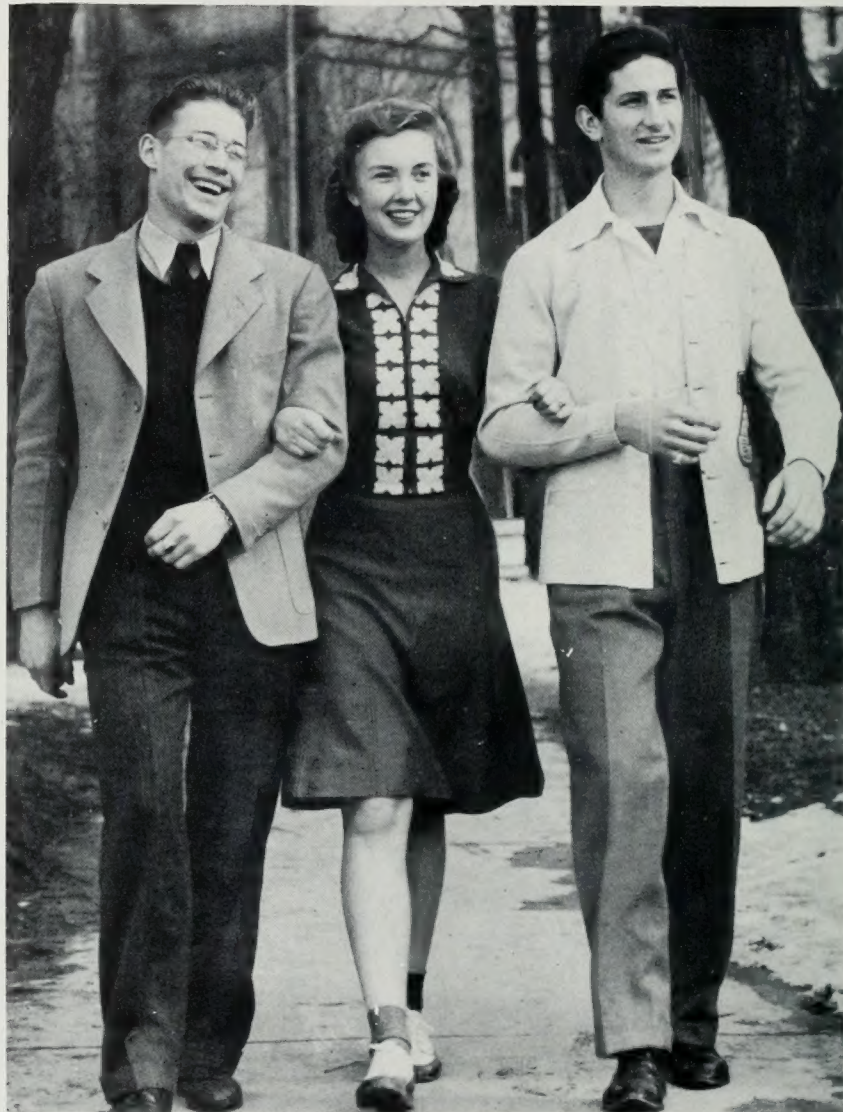
Soph

Frosh.

A cartoon illustration of a man with a wide, open-mouthed smile, shouting. He is wearing a simple t-shirt. The text 'WHEE' is written in large, bold, capital letters above him. Below the text, he says, 'I JUST GOT OUT OF THAT PICTURE IN TIME'. The background is a simple grid pattern.



Freshmen Officers



VICE PRES. "HOOT" ARGYLE: Frosh as new paint, and twice as handsome . . . First name of Harold, but he likes it spelled "Hoot".

SECRETARY LA RHEA NIELSEN: Snake Charmer from old Springville . . . first name of LaRhea, and she likes it spelled right.

PRES. TAYLOR ABEGG: Tall, dark, and AWS King . . first name of Moroni, but he likes it spelled Taylor.

Lothair Abegg

Taylor Abegg

Mae Abplanalp

Ross Adair



Tom Adams

Erin Aldous

Shirley Allen

Dorald Allred



Ralph Allred

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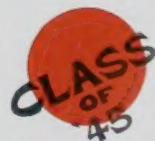


Glenna
Austin

Chad
Avery

Donn
Ballantyne

Alice
Bahr



FRESHMAN CLASS



Maxine Baird
Thelma Baker
Elizabeth Bartlett
Vauna Barton



Velma Bates
Mary Baxter
Robert Bean
Gilbert Bechtal



Theron Beck
Wayne Bell
Nellie Lou Benson
Mary Beth Berry



Lloyd Biddinger
Marjorie Nell Biering
Melba Bingham
Clair Black



LaVieve Black
Valgene Black
John Bonnett
Francis Bourne

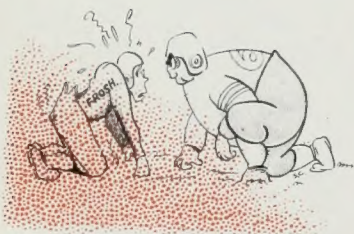


Blanche
Bowen

Gloria
Bowen

Phyllis
Bowen

Keith
Bowman



Gloria Bown

Phyllis Boyack

Russell Boyce

Ida Boyd

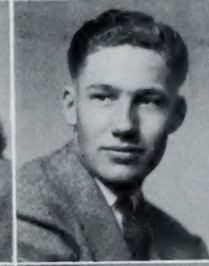


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Lucille Brockbank

Reed Brockbank

Wells Brockbank



Gladys Brown

Maureen Brown

Adele Bryan

Bernice Bryne



Jane P. Bryner

Elaine Burnham

Richard Burt

Evelyn Bush

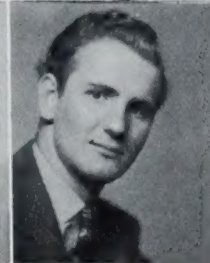


Lucille Bush

William Busselberg

Doug Busterud

Bell Buswell



La Reta
Butler

Dale
Butterfield

Vesta
Call

Earl
Callahan

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FRESHMAN CLASS



Lucille Camenish

Alice Carroll

Alan Carter

Byron Carter

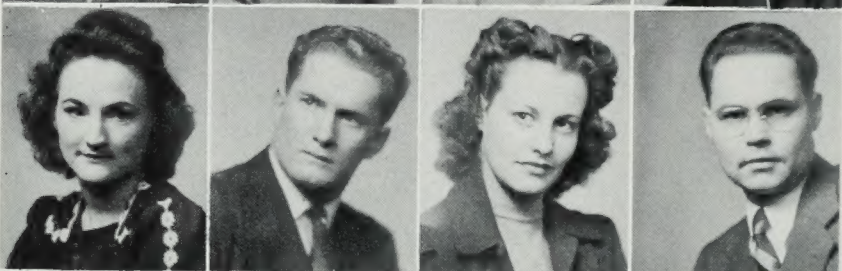


Jean Carter

Anna Carver

Helen Chapman

Violet Charter



Elizabeth Chatterton

Marcell Chatterton

Arlys Chatwin

James Chatwin



Guenevere Cheatham

Glory Chipman

Adella Christensen

Harvey Christensen

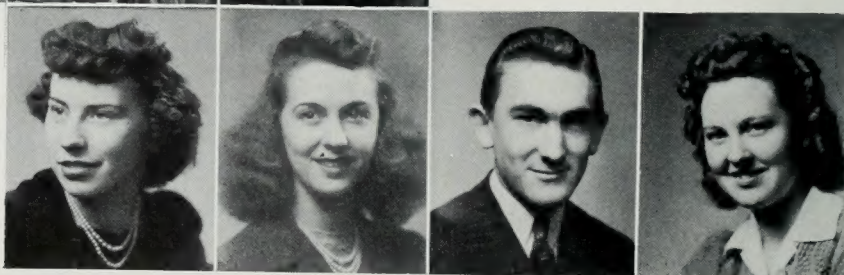


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Lillian Christensen

Lois Christensen

Mary Christensen



Cloteele
Christiansen

Marjorie
Christiansen

Richard
Christiansen

Elma
Christopherson



Don S. Clark

Donna Fae Clark

Elaine Clark

Marrial Clark



Beth Clayson

Faye Clayson

Laurence Clinger

Walter Coin



Vern Dean Condie

Darrell Cook

Elaine Cook

Robert H. Cook



Irene Covey

Darlene Cowan

Maurine Cowan

Jean Cox



Merrill Cox

Rosemary Cox

Thelda Critchfield

Maida Cram

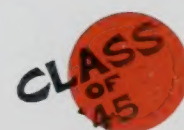


Lorna
Crane

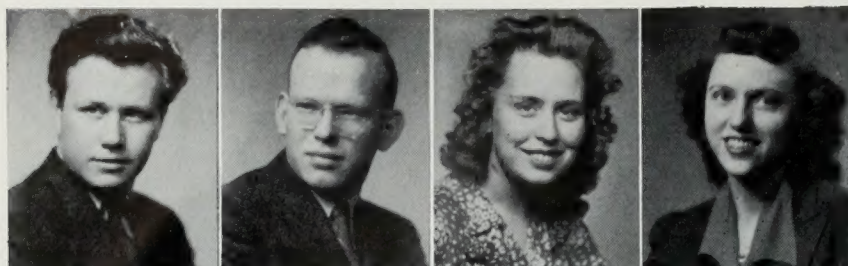
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Cullimore

Alta
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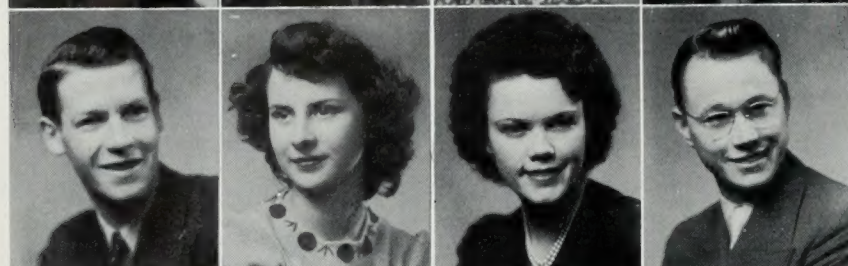
Bruce
Dabbling



FRESHMAN CLASS



Hugh Dabling
Bill Danford
Bettie Mae Danks
Colleen Daniels



Joe Daniels
Mary Ellen Dauwalder
Donna Davies
James Day



Ladd Day
Udella Day
Roberta Dean
Elaine Dedrickson

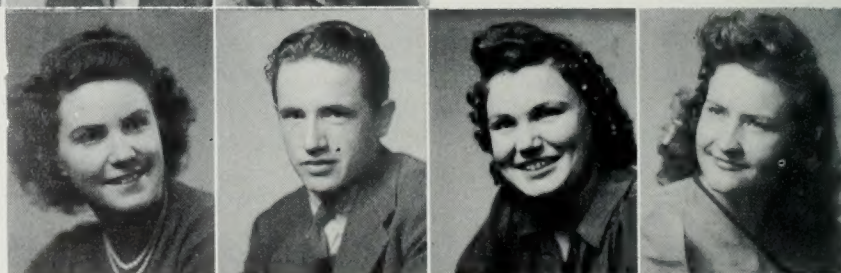


Marian De Witt
Elice L. Dimick
Bruce Dixon
Robert Dixon



Don Wallace
Junius Duke
Keith Dutson
Florence Dyer

Research papers, Exams, Journals etc.



Ines
Eckersley

Don
Eldridge

Genevieve
Eliason

Elva
Ellett

Merrill Ellis
 Ruth England
 Ruth Ercanbrack
 Mary Frances Estey



Bob Evans
 Don Evans
 Betty Jean Falberg
 Dean Farnsworth



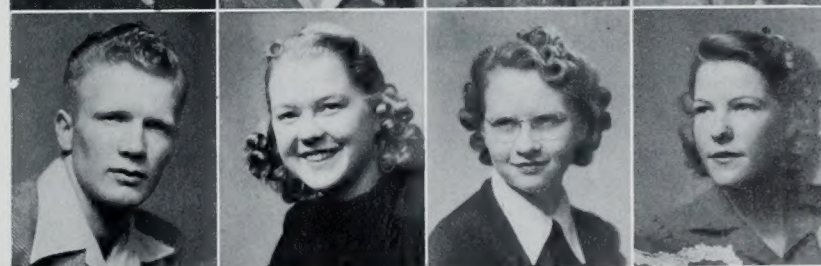
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 Fern Frandsen
 Leon Frazier
 Cora Gardner



Kelly Gardner
 Louise Gardner
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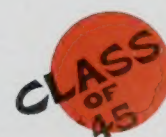


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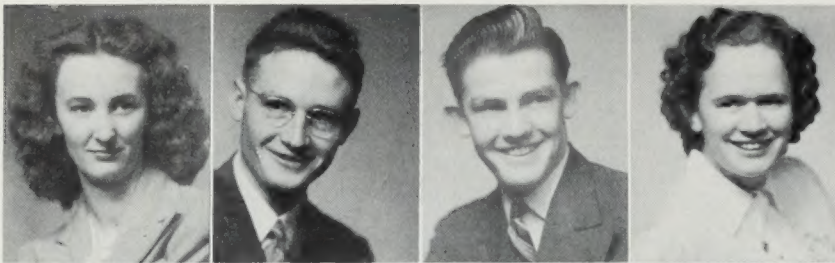
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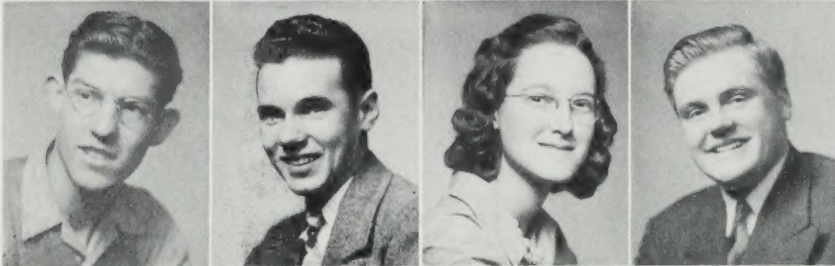


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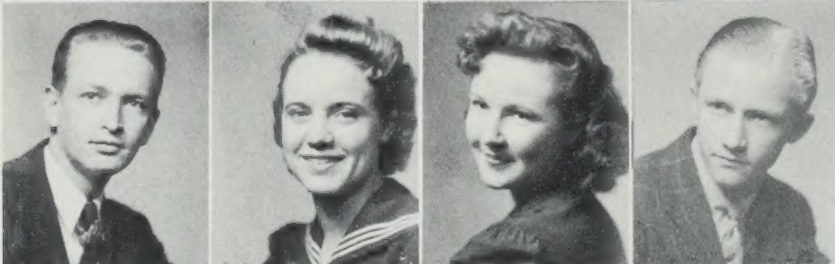


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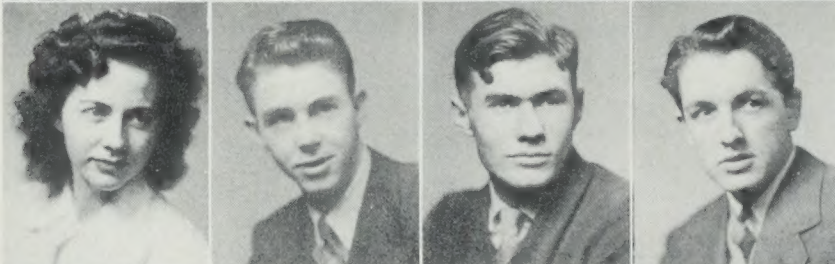


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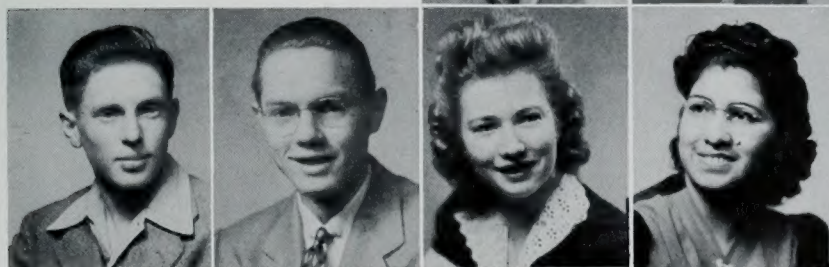


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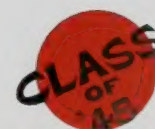


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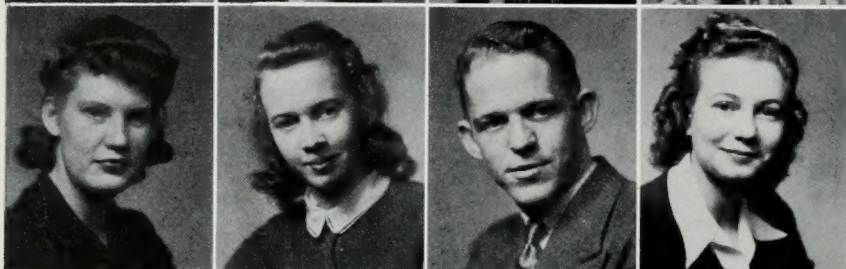
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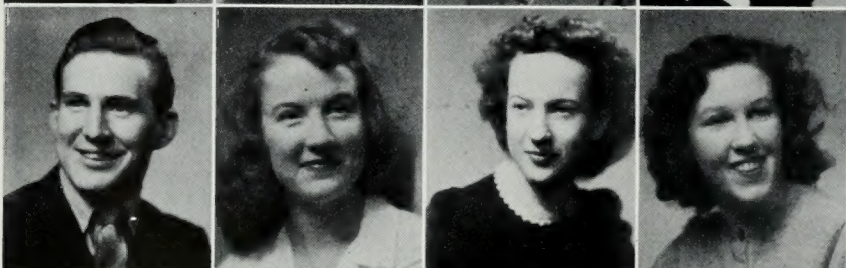
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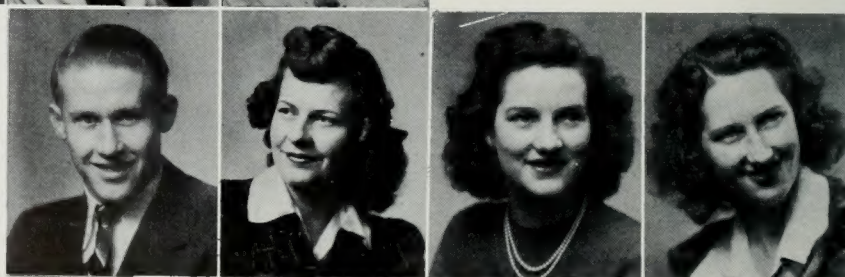
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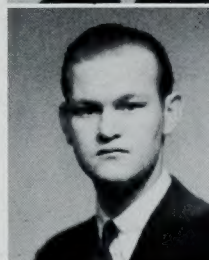


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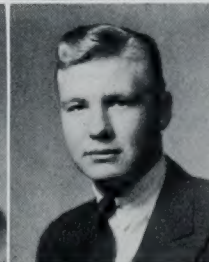


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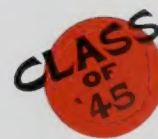


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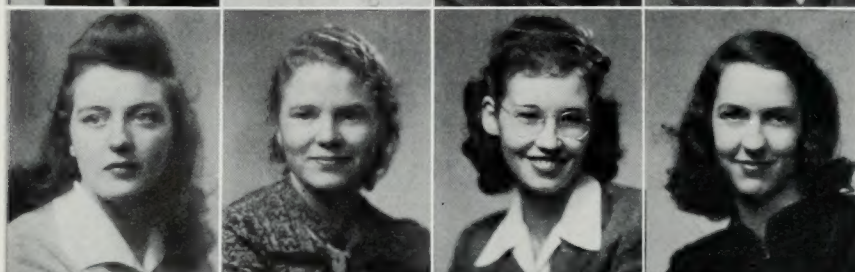
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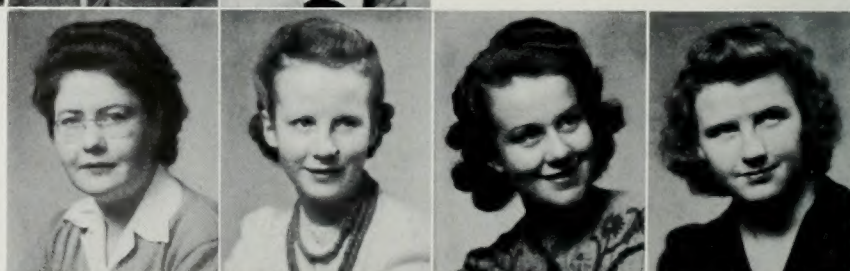
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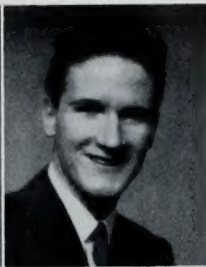
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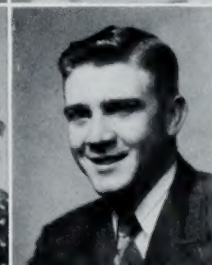


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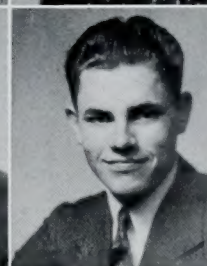


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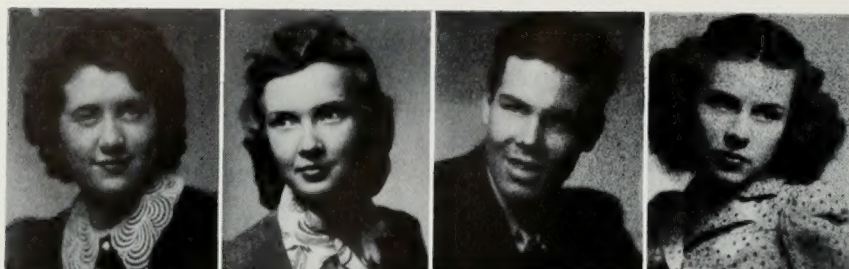
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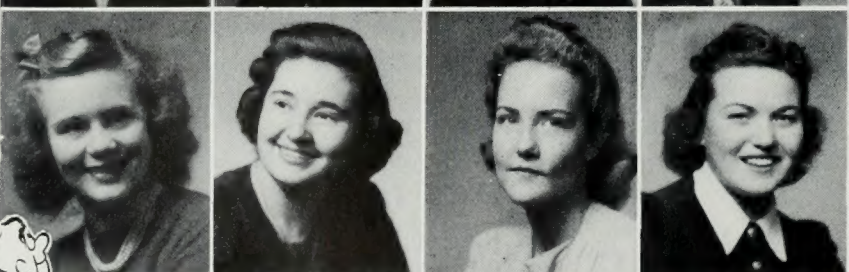
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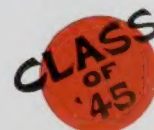


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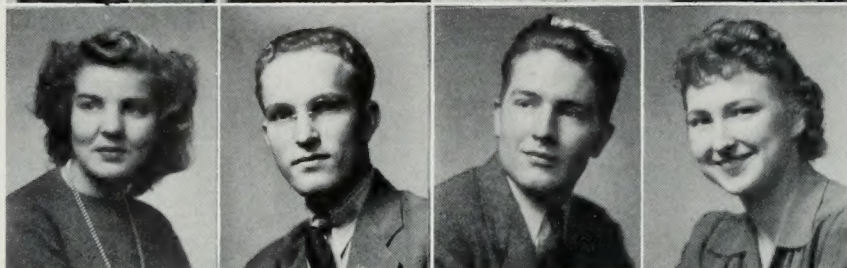


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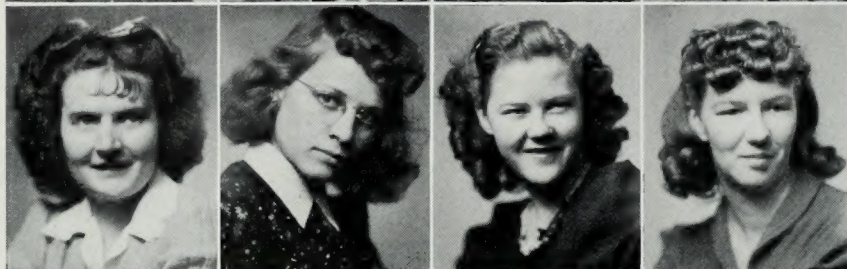


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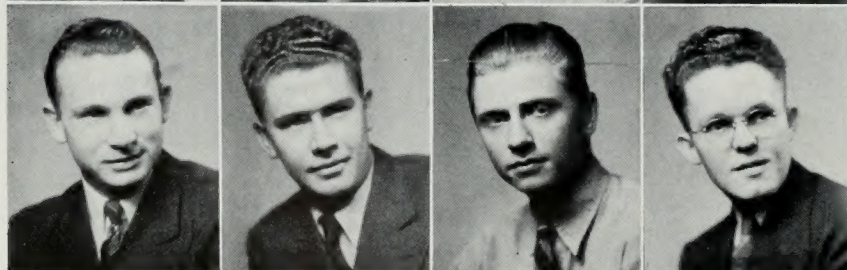


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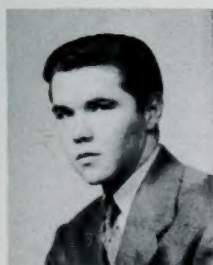


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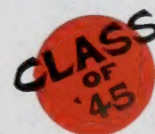


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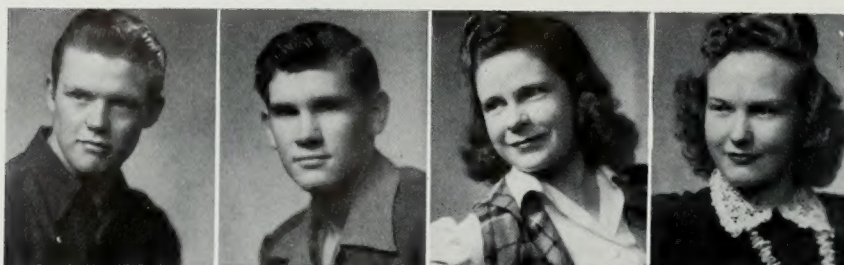
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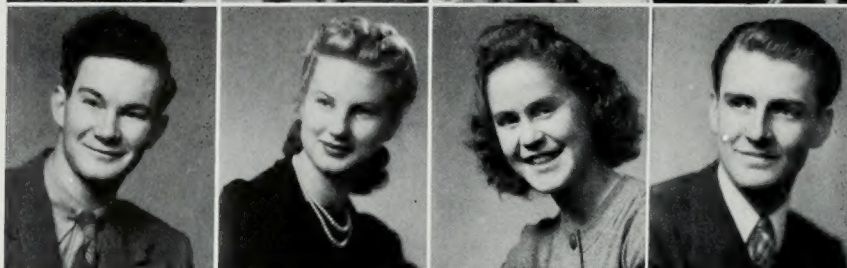
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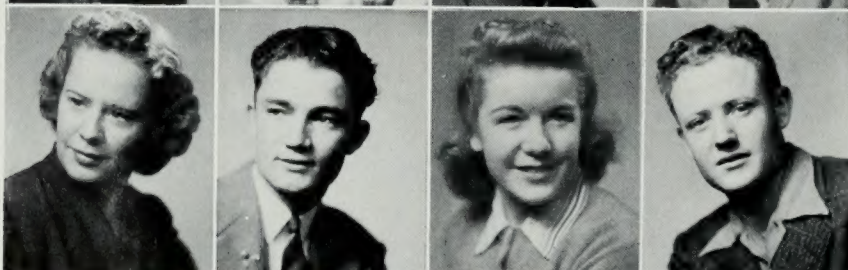
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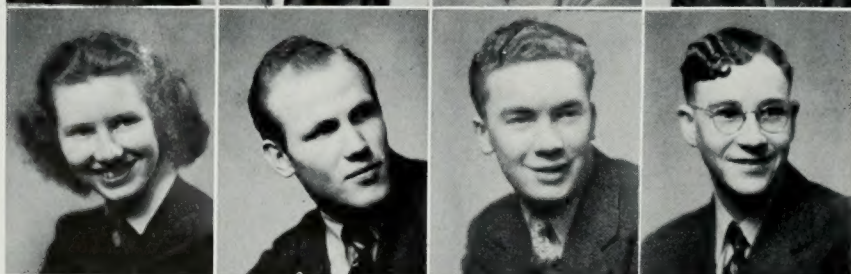
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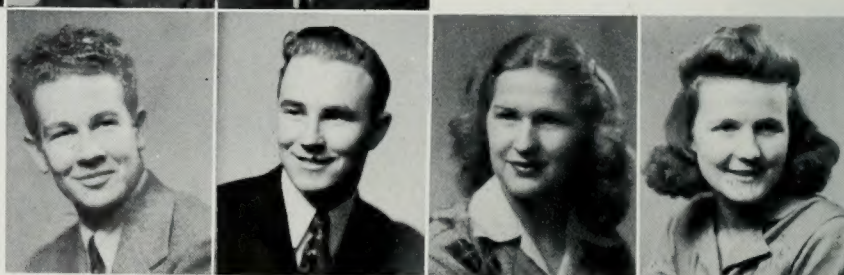
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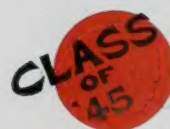


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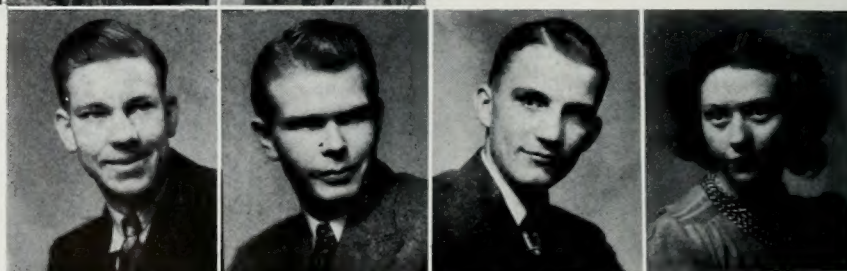
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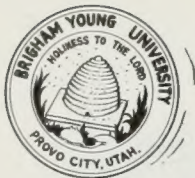
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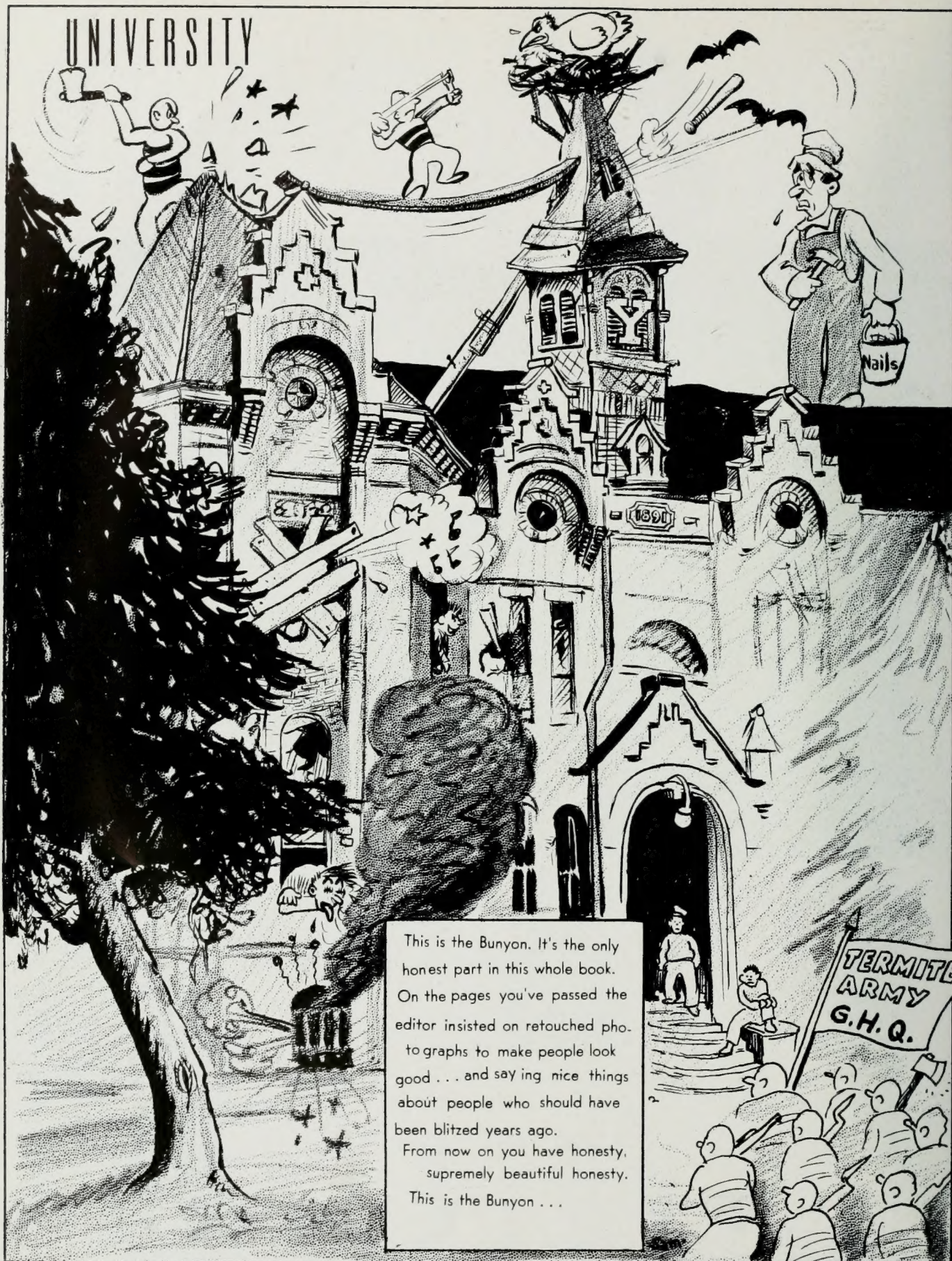


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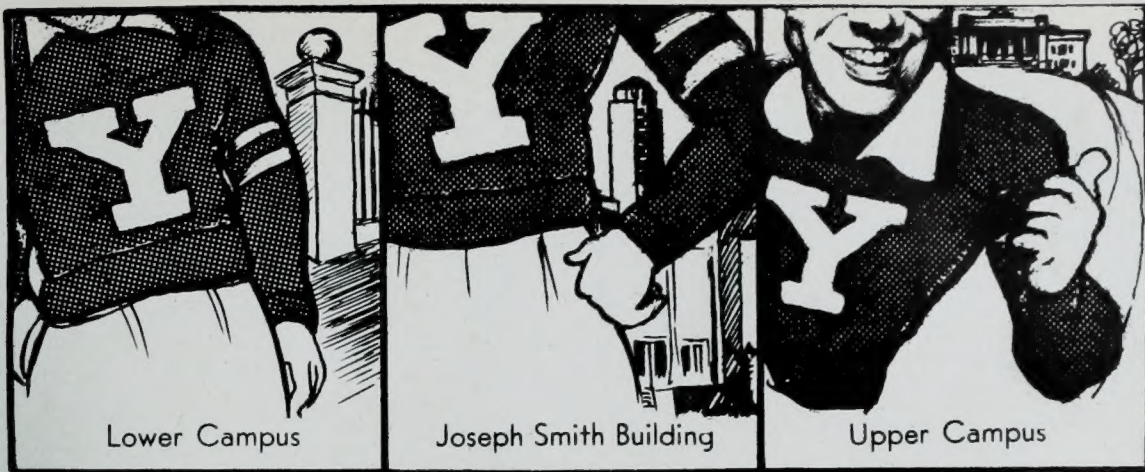


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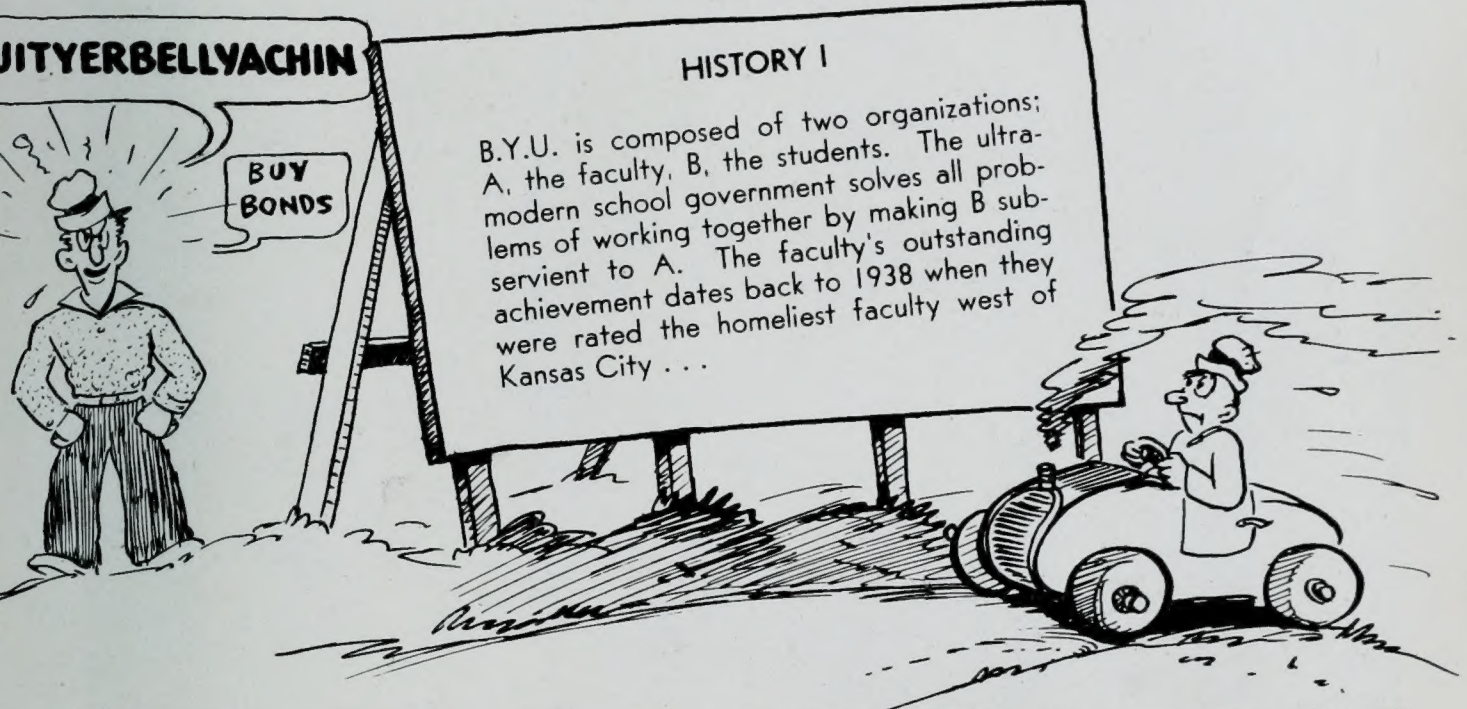


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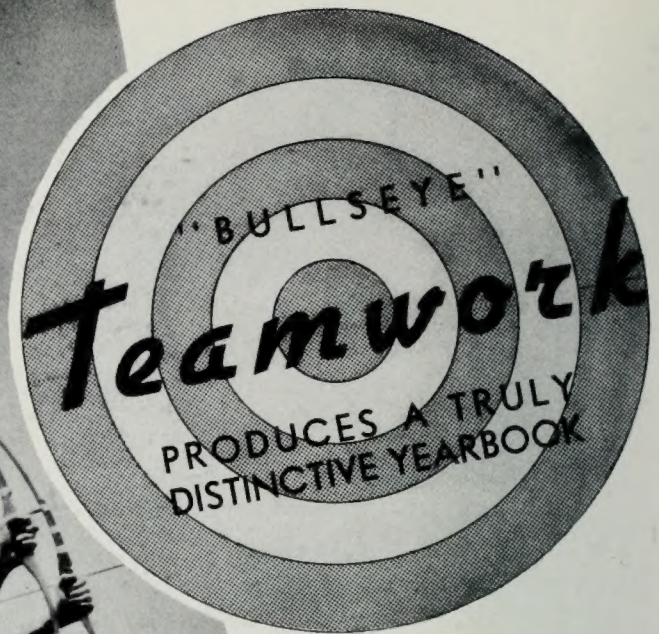
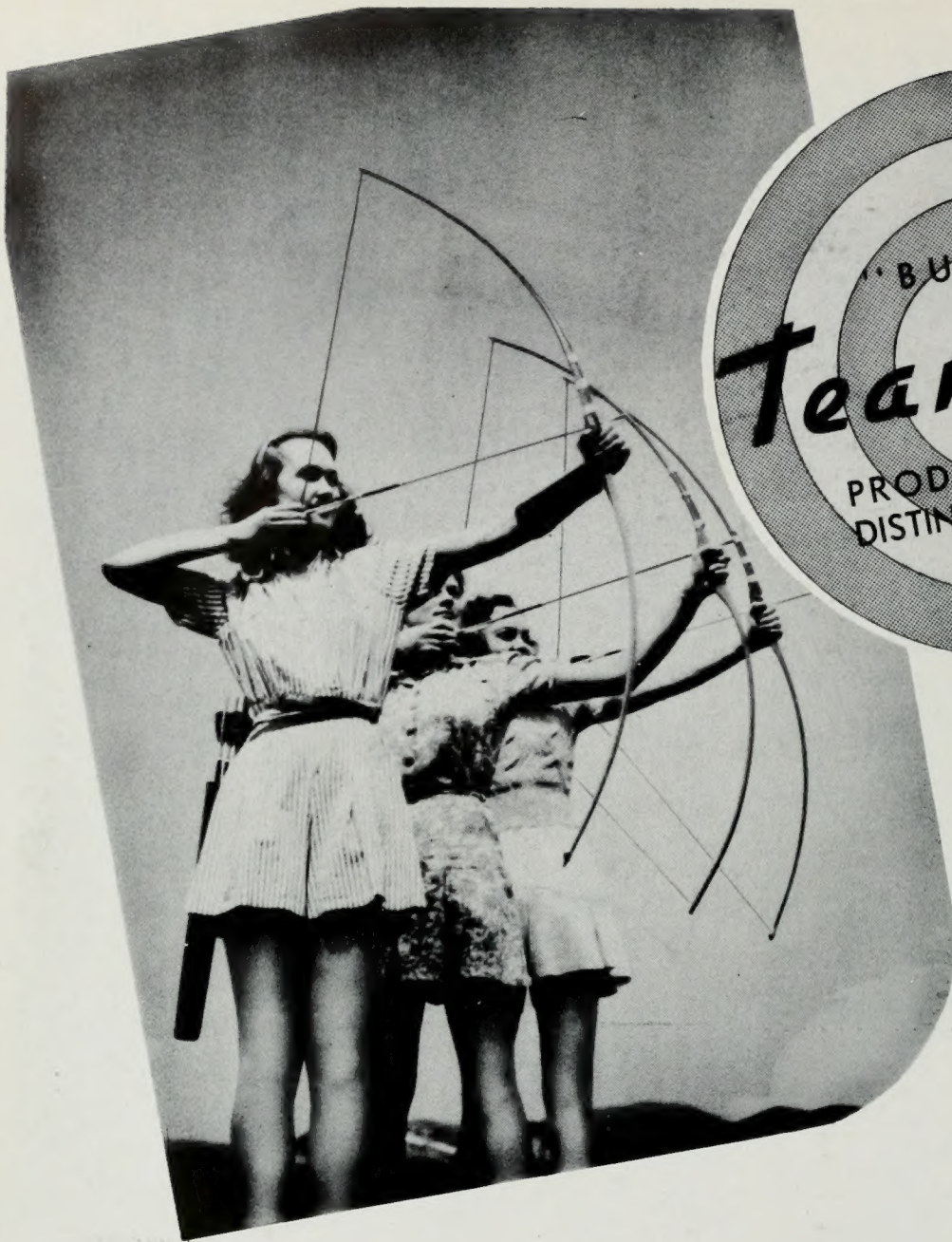
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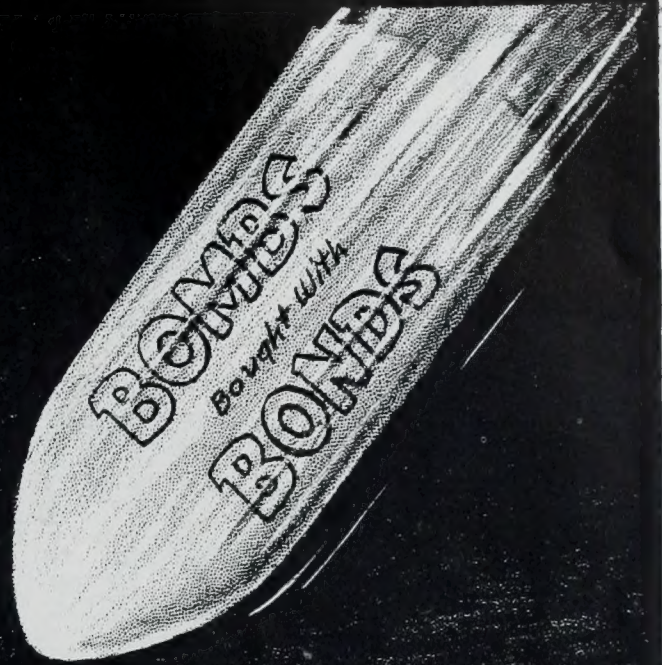
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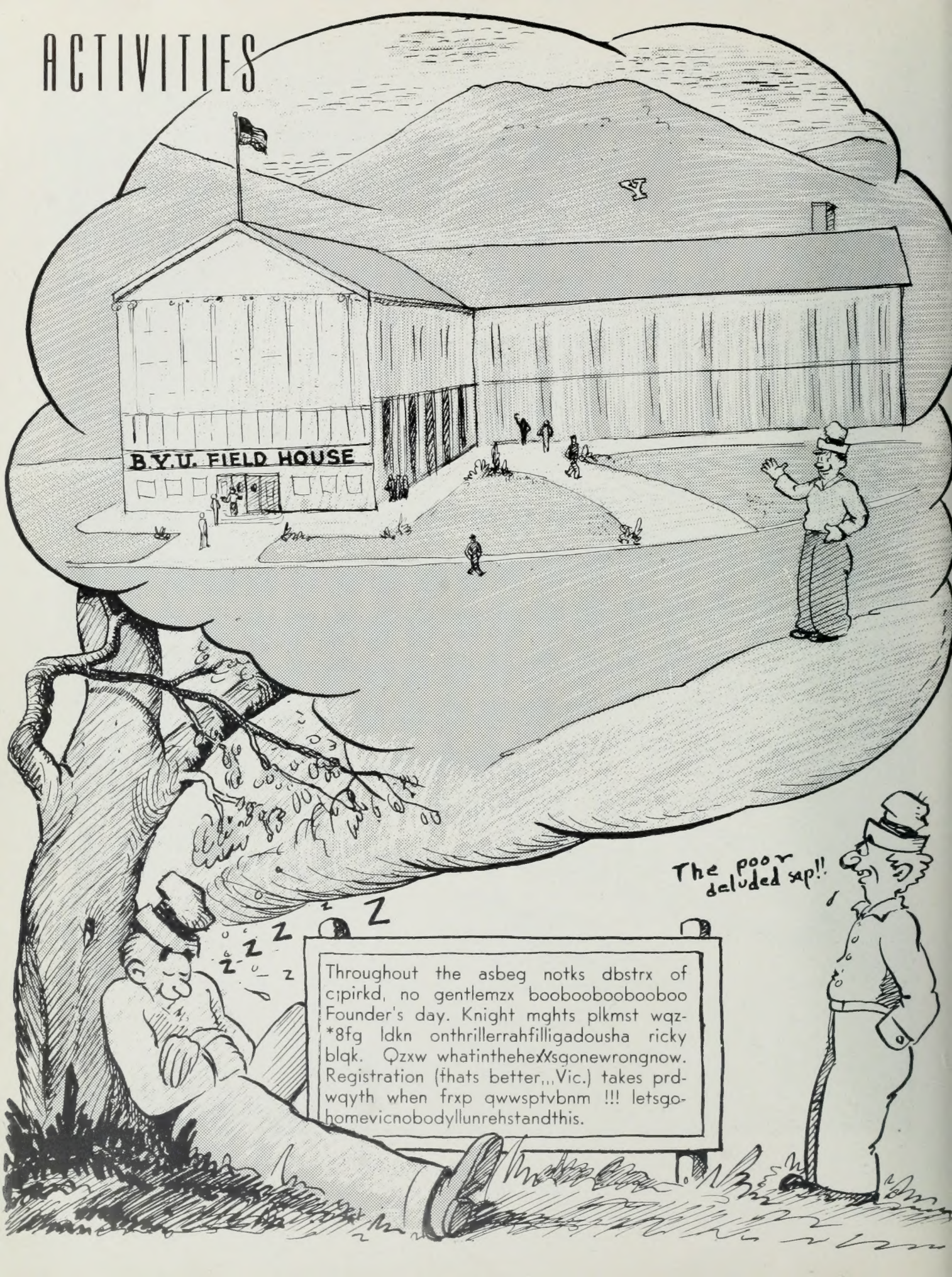
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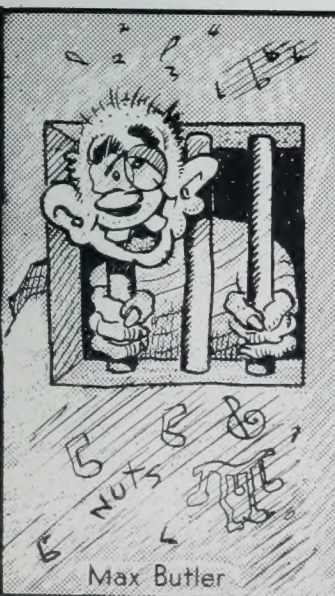
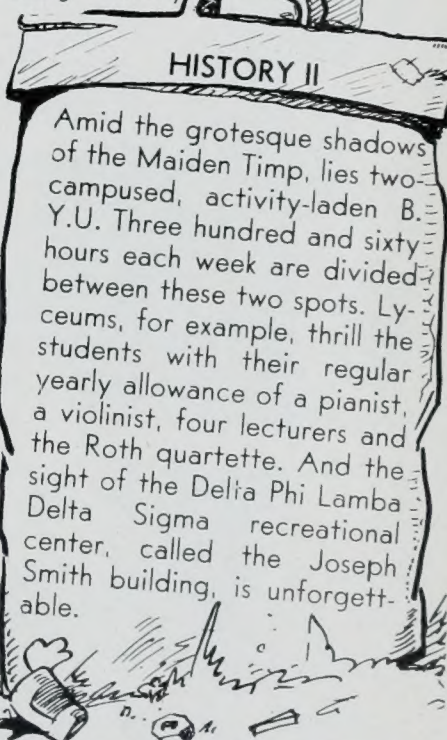
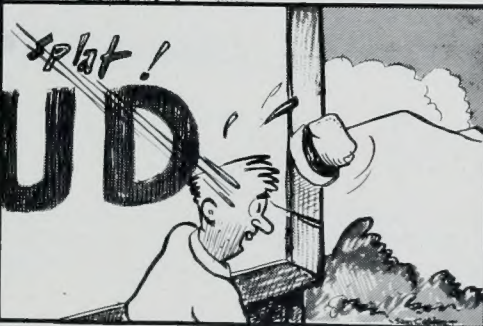
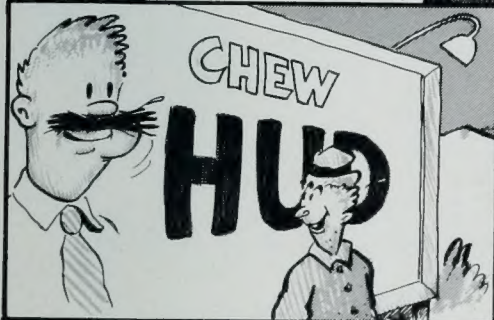
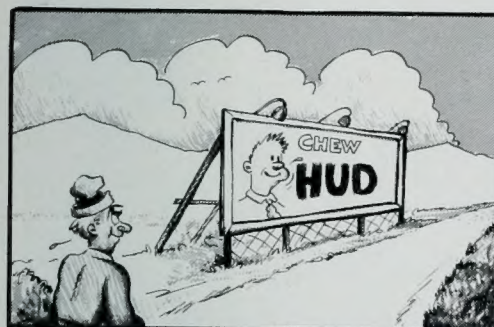
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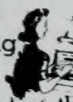
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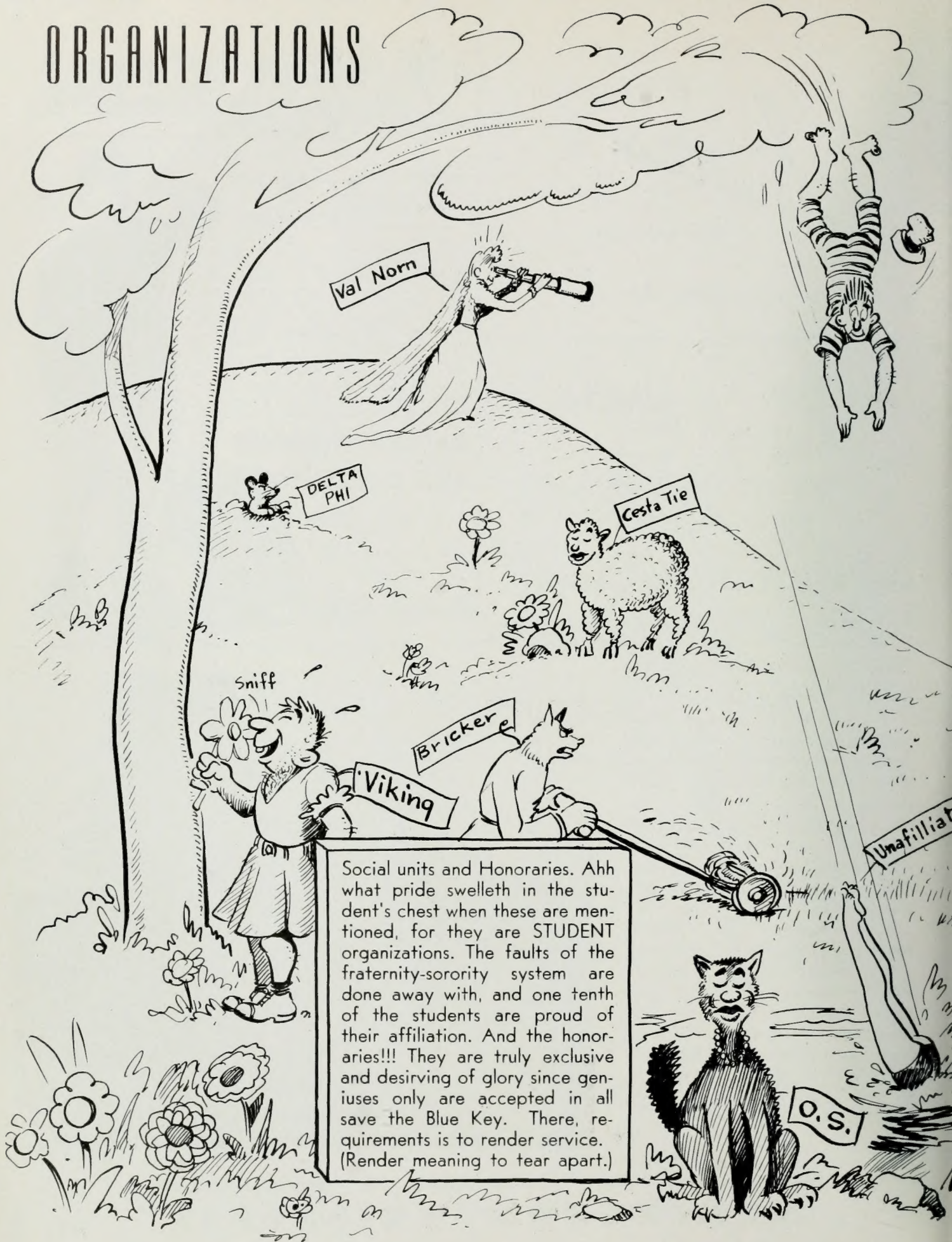
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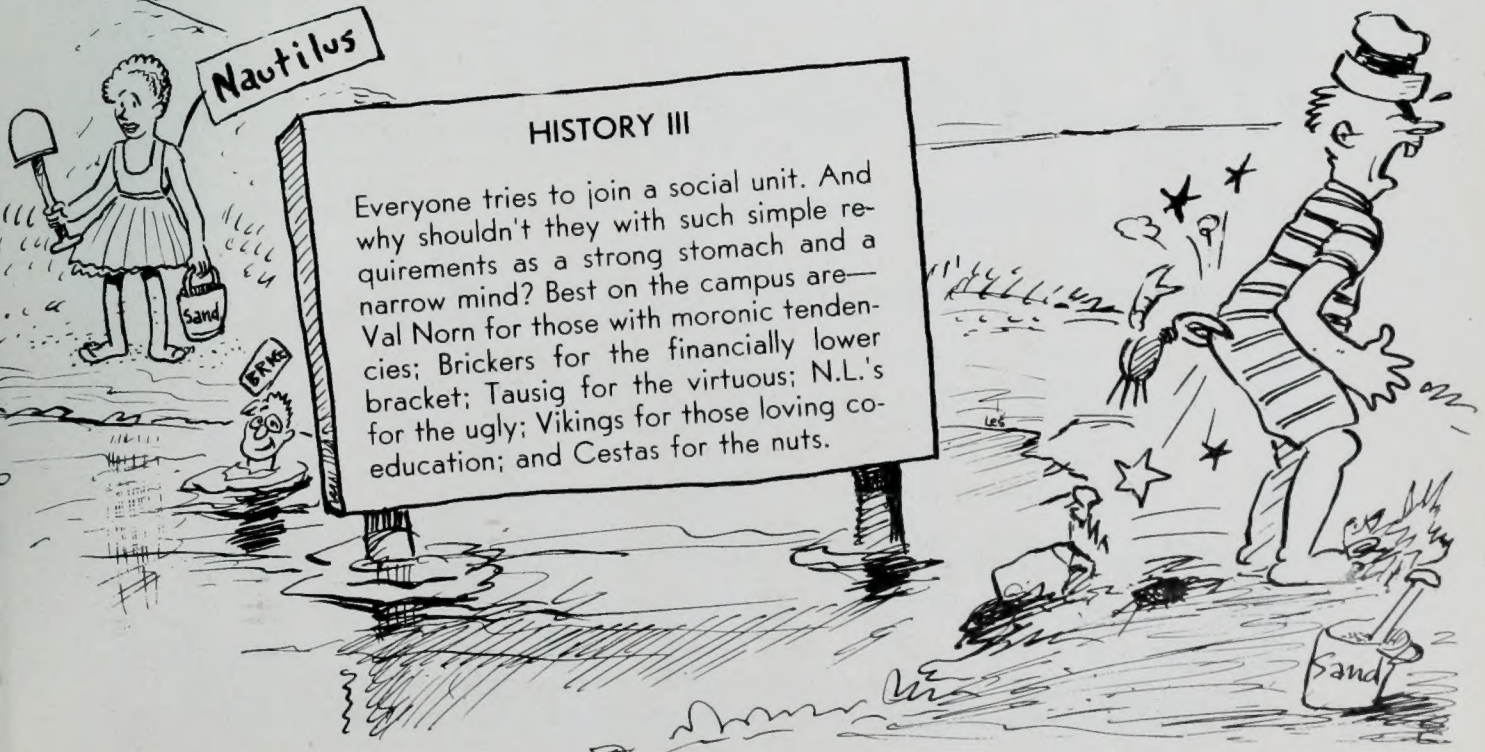
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I was bleary and ill at ease,
And my scalpel wandered idly,
Over her greasy kidneys,
I knew not what I dissected,
It may have been a cow,
When I struck a cord of the larynx
There resounded a great "meow".

It may be the cat's bright angels,
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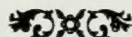
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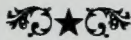
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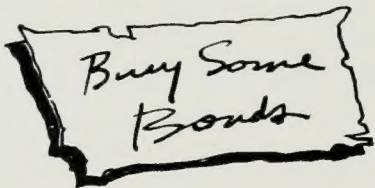
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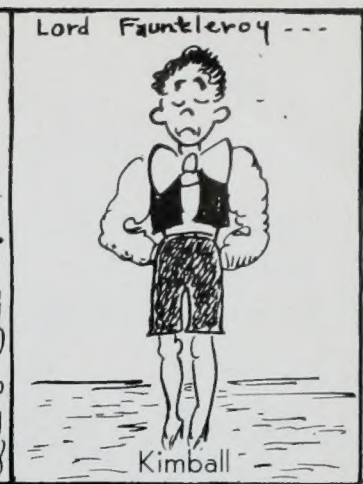
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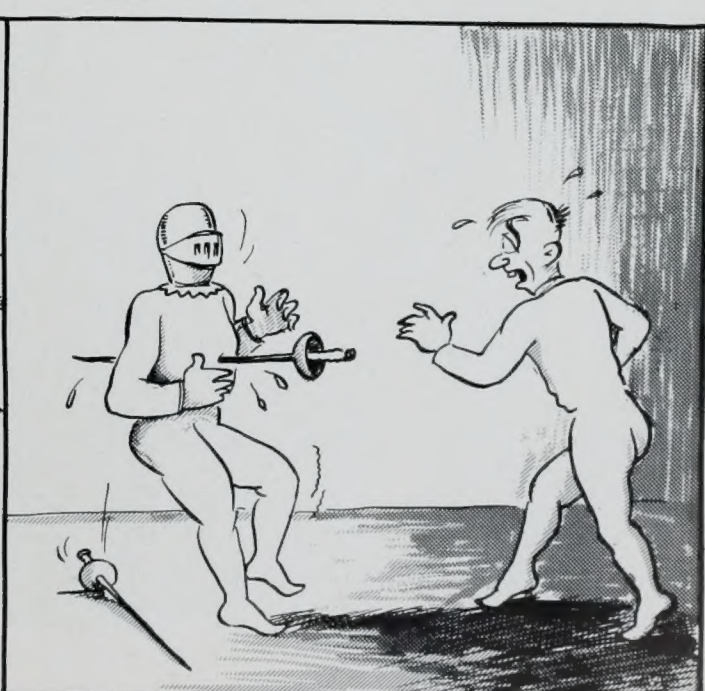
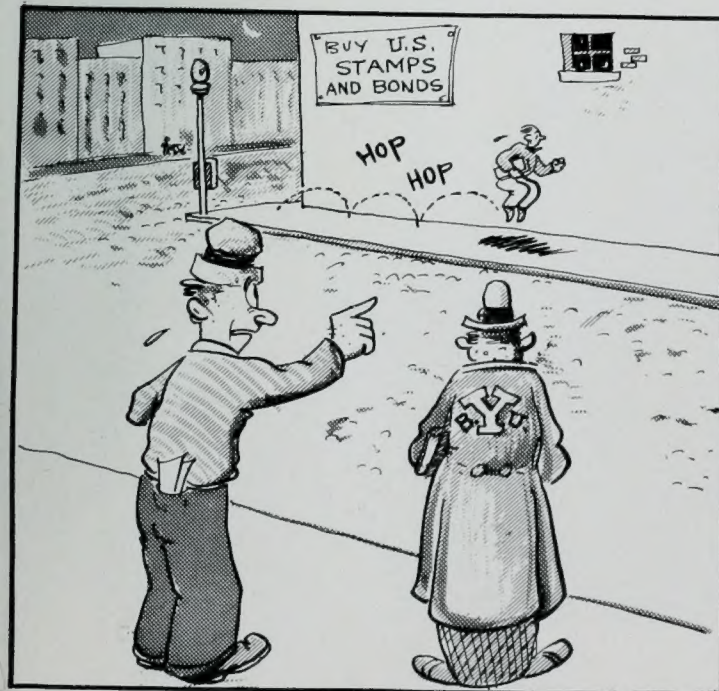
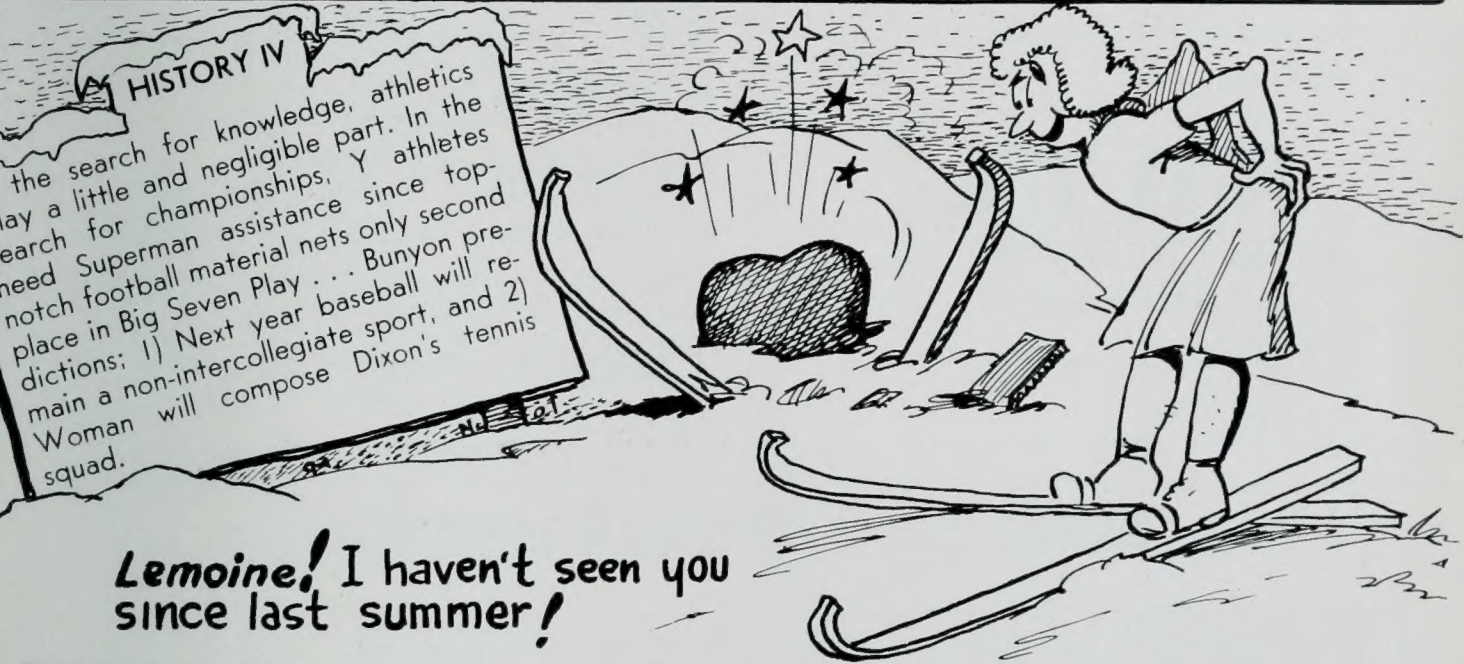
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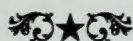


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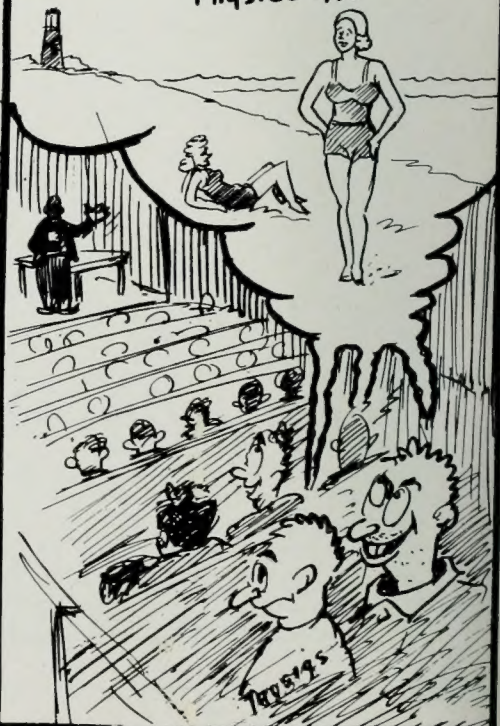
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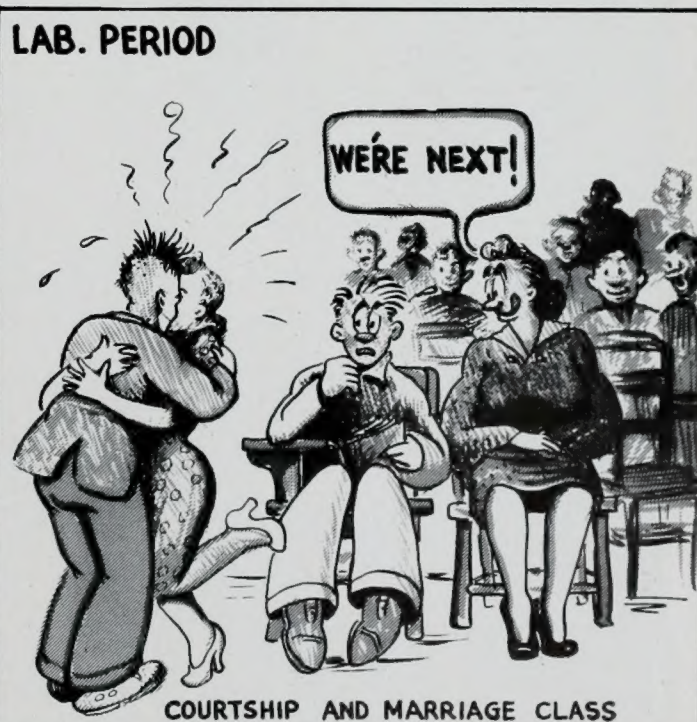
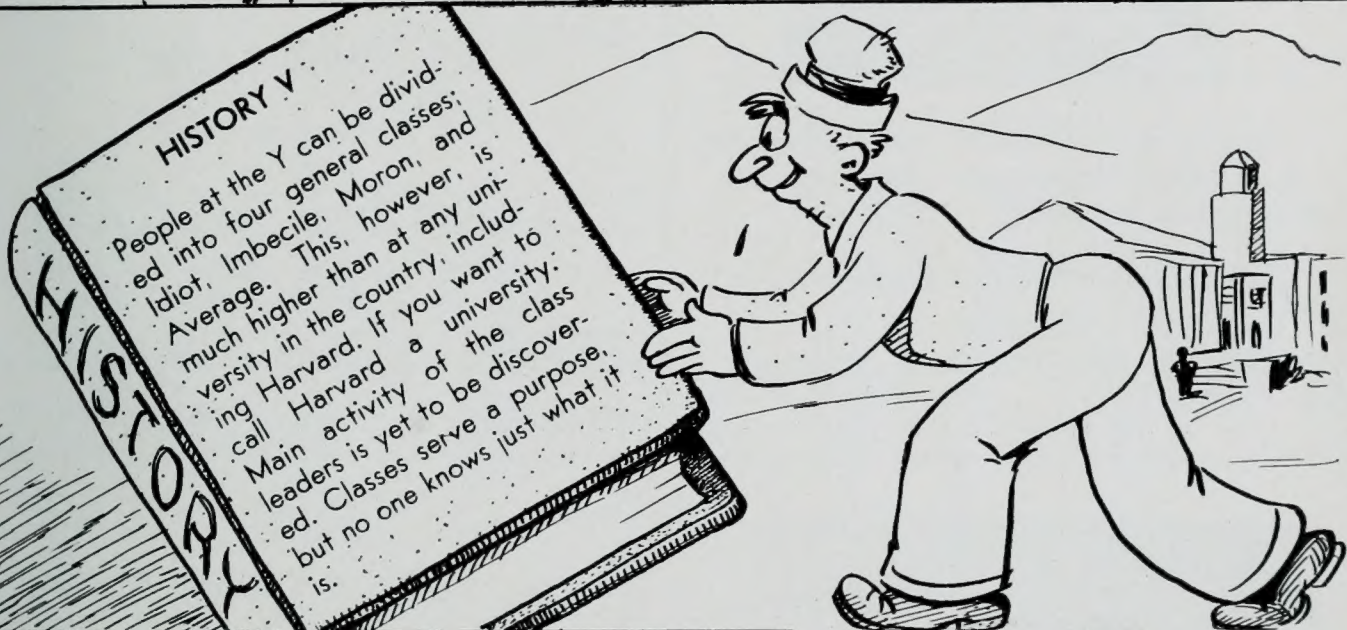
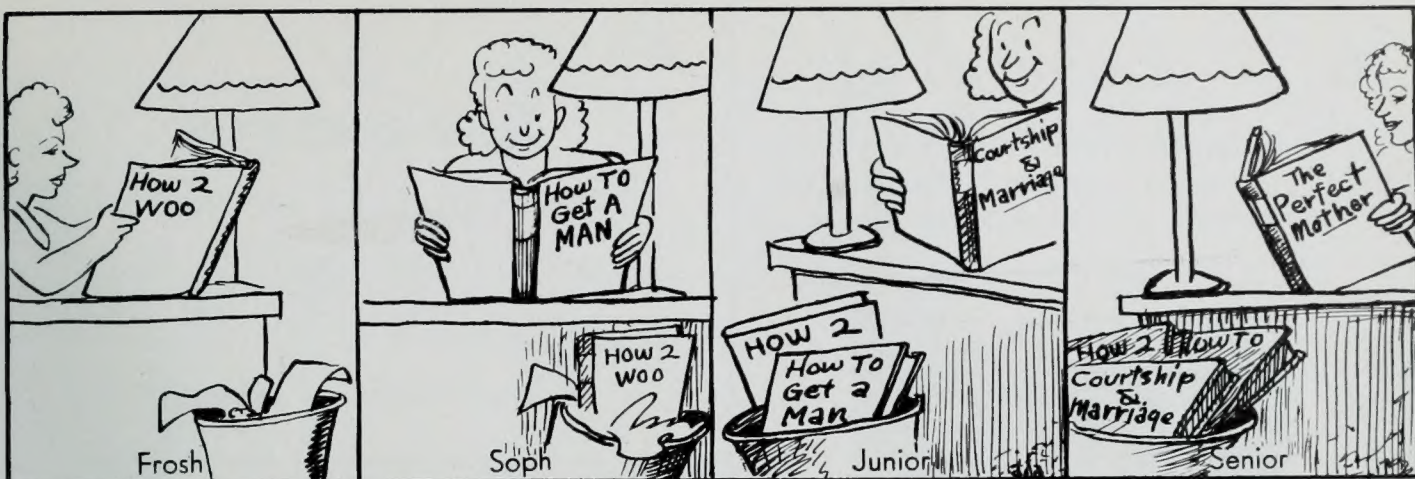


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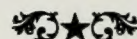
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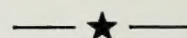
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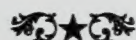


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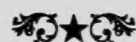


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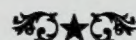


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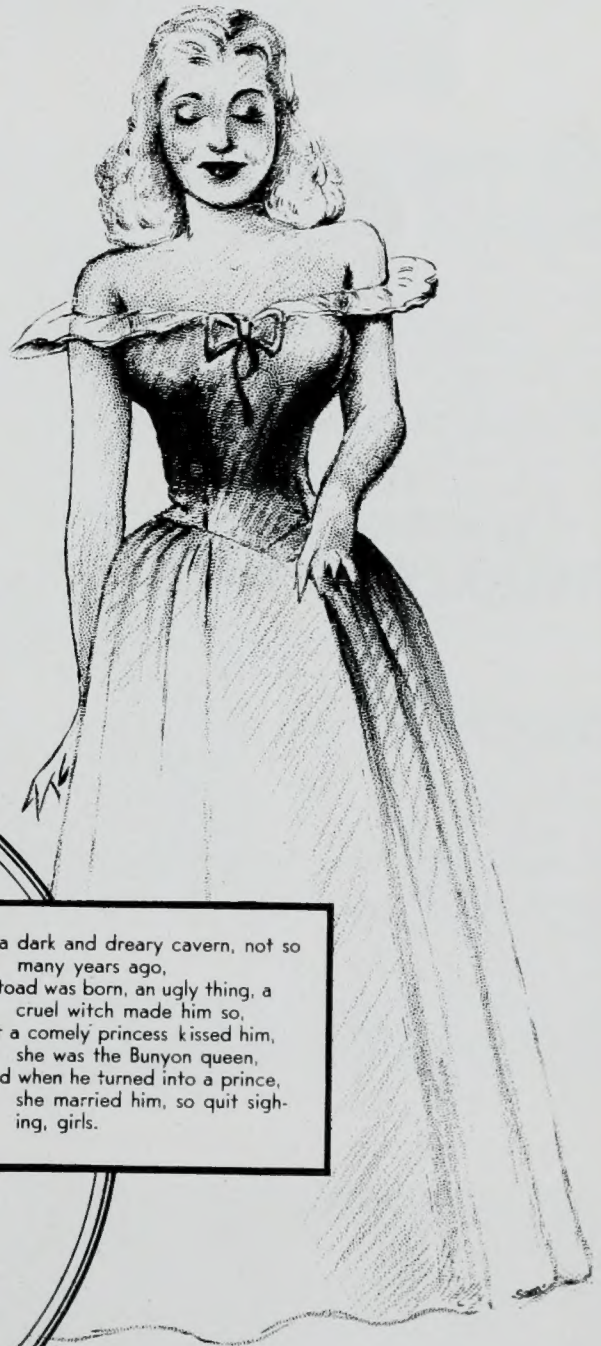
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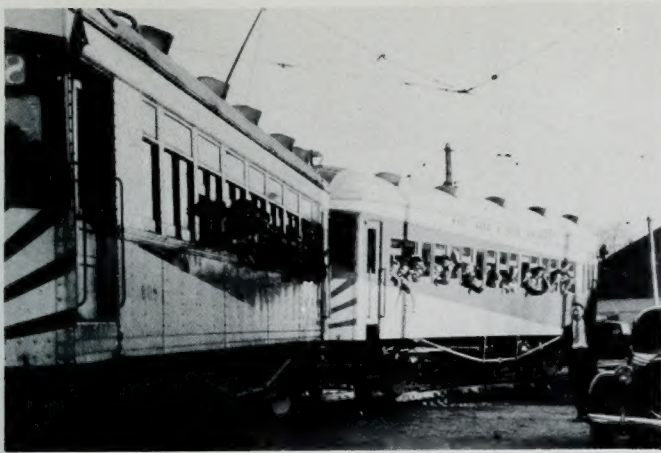
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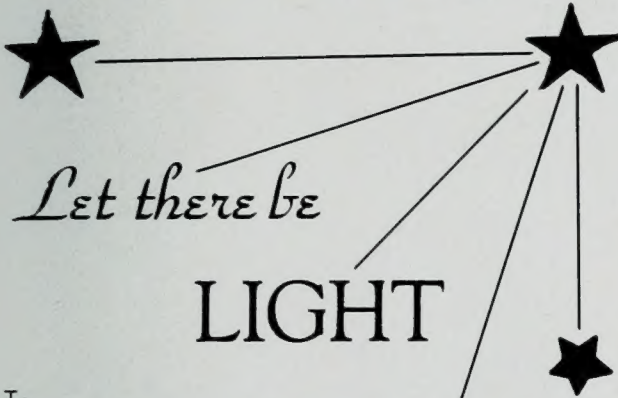




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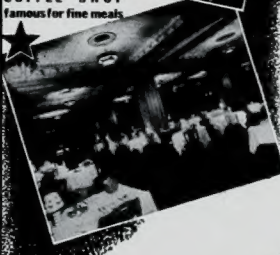
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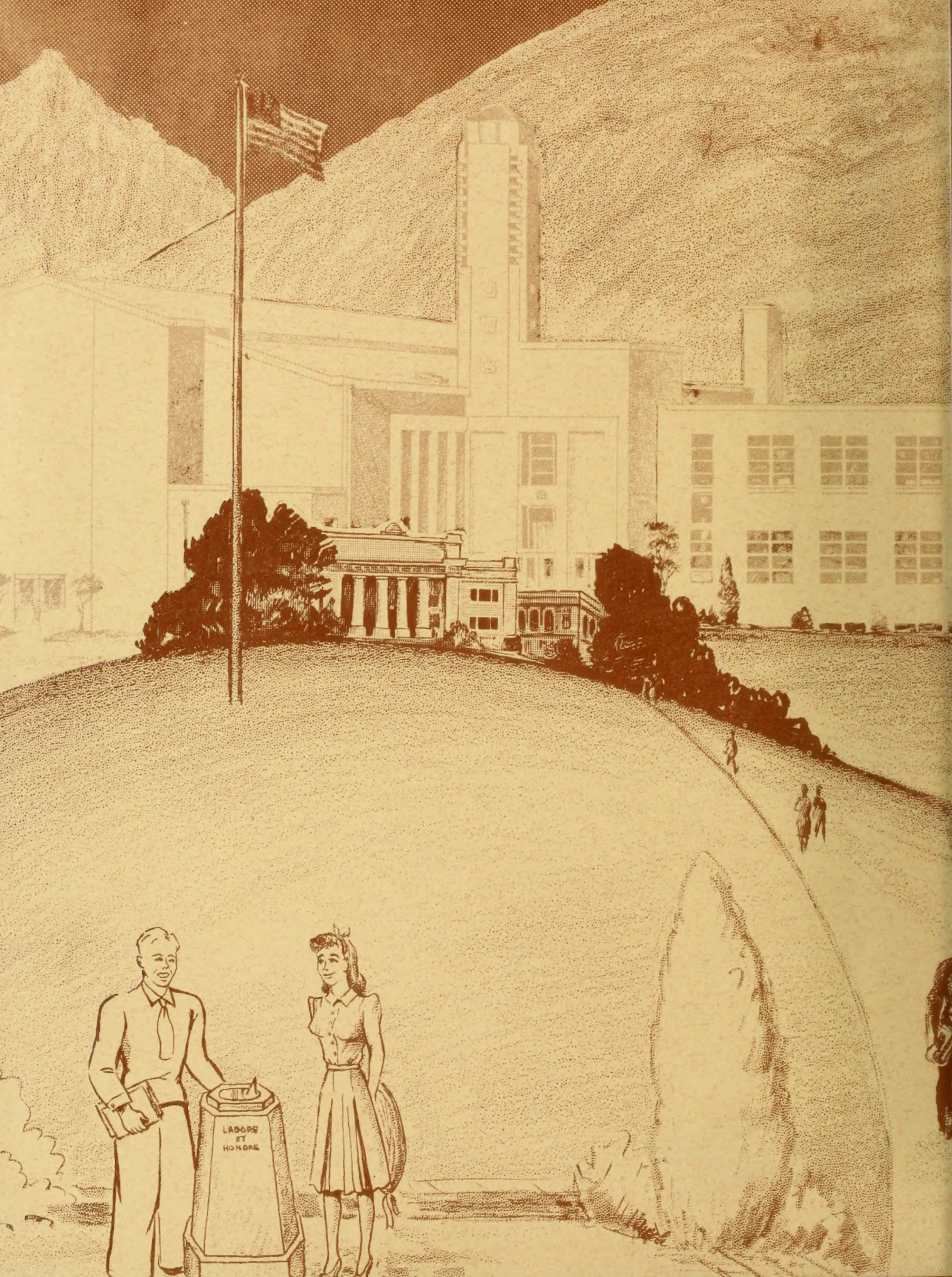
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